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*In memory of Archie Christopherson, who taught me Latin, and
for my granddaughter, Alison Louise Frerich, whom I hope to teach Latin*

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INTRODUCTION

ὥς μήτε τὰ γενόμενα ἐξ ἀνθρώπων τῷ χρόνῳ ἐξίτηλα γένηται
Herodotus 1.1

Why a Bibliography?

When I first encountered Ammianus as a graduate student more than thirty years ago the literature seemed manageable. Not only has the volume of scholarship grown geometrically over the intervening years, but also one gradually discovers how much did not find its way into the standard bibliographical sources such as *L'annee philologique* and how much of what did was not sufficiently analyzed to call the relevant content to our attention. Much has been published in regions not well covered by *L'annee philologique*, such as Eastern Europe and Latin America. New interests in reception studies and the history of scholarship have expanded the range of the relevant. The Web has made much more scholarship available, but not necessarily easy to find. One cannot find everything worth finding with a Google search.

Aside from surveys that are highly selective or cover a brief span of years, there has been only one previous bibliography of Ammianus. Klaus Rosen's *Ammianus Marcellinus* (B1982-02) focuses on the middle years of the twentieth century, with scant attention to works of the nineteenth century and earlier. Also, Rosen wrote at the beginning of the modern boom in Ammianus studies; almost as much has been published since then as in the whole time before. Wolfgang Seyfarth's Teubner edition of Ammianus (E1978-01) also includes a substantial bibliography, one that provides more generous coverage of earlier literature. Yet it is a bare listing of citations, and also falls before the great expansion of Ammianus studies. More recently, Gavin Kelly (B2011-01) surveyed the literature for *Oxford Bibliographies Online*. While he provides an excellent guide to the high points of Ammianus scholarship, Kelly is highly selective and provides very brief annotations.

My foremost purpose in compiling this bibliography has been to make it easier for scholars and students of Ammianus to do their research. A second purpose, no less important, has been to compile as complete as possible a record of scholarship on Ammianus, so that the contributions of our predecessors, great and humble alike, do not fall into oblivion. Classics, as befits a great humanistic enterprise, has always valued its past. I hope that this tradition will endure *in saecula saeculorum*.

What is Covered?

I have begun with Sabinus' *editio princeps* of 1474, the last items included are from 2016; coverage of the last few years will inevitably be incomplete. Obviously I have included all works that have Ammianus in the title, that are primarily about Ammianus, or that devote significant space to Ammianus and/or make a significant contribution. All works indexed under Ammianus in *L'année philologique* are included, even if the attention devoted to him is nugatory; the very few exceptions to this are works that have nothing on Ammianus and were apparently indexed under him by mistake. Historical works that use Ammianus as a source are normally included only if there is some significant discussion of him. The more extensive existing bibliographies of Ammianus, such as Rosen and Seyfarth, include many peripheral background works, important for understanding Ammianus but not actually about him. My coverage of these grey areas is selective and not always coextensive with that of others.

Aside from editions and commentaries, the literature before 1800 is largely *terra incognita*. Many works mention or cite Ammianus, some engage with him significantly, but few are primarily about him. I have tried to include anything with significant content on Ammianus or that has been influential on later studies of him. Some works with very limited content of direct relevance have been included as illustrative of attitudes toward Ammianus at various times. In the end, I have made some choices that others may have made otherwise, but I hope that it will give a fair picture of Ammianean studies from 1500 to 1800.

I have made a special effort to cover regions largely neglected in traditional classical bibliography. Readers will find many works from Eastern Europe and Latin America, as well as a few from Japan, Turkey, and Armenia. These often represent different perspectives and theoretical orientations; it is well worth the time to become familiar with them. Likewise, I have included all theses and dissertations on Ammianus that have come to my attention. Some are readily available in digital form, others only in printed copies in the archives of the institution where they were written, and a few appear to survive only through published citations.

Some Trends in Work on Ammianus

From Sabinus' *editio princeps* (E1474-01) until well past 1900, much work on Ammianus focused on providing a readable text and basic exegesis.

It was only with the editions of the brothers Valesii (E1636-01 and E1681-01) that a reasonably sound text and commentary became available for the surviving books. The text, based on a slender and corrupt manuscript tradition, remained problematic. Charles Upson Clark's edition (E1910-01), followed by that of Wolfgang Seyfarth (E1978-01), finally provided scholars with reliable critical editions.

While work on the text of the *Res Gestae* began with Sabinus, the study of its manuscripts and the exercise of textual ingenuity became a growth industry in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, especially in Germany. Scholars such as Victor Emil Gardthausen and Theodor Mommsen examined the manuscripts and their relationships. A veritable river of conjectural emendations came forth, many based on a faulty understanding of the differences between classical and later Latin and on an ignorance of the accentual prose rhythms of Ammianus. It is difficult to believe that a single sentence of Ammianus, much less a section or page, remained untouched by the ministrations of such scholars as Moriz Haupt, Michael Petschenig, and Robert Novák. While relatively few of their efforts have found their way into the texts of our current critical editions, their notes still reflect a close knowledge of the text and sometimes offer useful parallels and observations on Ammianus' Latin.

In tandem with efforts to understand and improve the text of the *Res Gestae*, the study of literary borrowings took root in the nineteenth century with the work of Eduard Wölfflin, Martin Hertz, and Hugo Michael on Ammianus' use of Tacitus, Sallust, Cicero, and Aulus Gellius. Later scholars expanded their attention to borrowings from numerous other writers, especially Vergil. The compilation of borrowings and parallels continued into the twentieth century, most notably in the works of Geoffrey Bernard Abbott Fletcher and Ernest Edwin Legard Owens. Scholars such as Karl Georg Neumann, Francesco Arnaldi, Dieter Flach, Leland E. Wilshire, Leone Rose Roselle, and Roger Charles Blockley have continued to debate the influence of Tacitus, both in style and historiography. More recent studies, such as those of Peter Hart O'Brien and Gavin Kelly, have moved on from compilation to the study of how Ammianus integrates allusions to earlier writers into his narrative and uses them for rhetorical purposes.

The nineteenth century was also the great age of *Quellenforschung*. Gardthausen and Mommsen debated his geographical sources. Hermann Hecker, Emil von Borries, Wilhelm Wiegand, Heinrich Nissen, and Wilhelm Koch argued over Ammianus' sources for the battle of Strasbourg. As with the *cacoethes emendandi* of their contemporaries, there was small return on

so much scholarly effort. Edward Arthur Thompson largely put paid to their convoluted theories in his influential monograph (1947-06).

A number of persistent themes run throughout. Many have studied Ammianus' complex relationship with the city of Rome and its elites; a few examples include Edward Arthur Thompson, Alan Douglas Edward Cameron, Manfred Fuhrmann, Guy Sabbah and John Frederick Matthews. Students of regional and local history have always found Ammianus congenial. From Felix Dahn to Eduard Norden and beyond, German scholars have mined his works for nuggets of national history. French scholars from Jean-Jacques Chifflet in the seventeenth century to Delphine Acolat in the present have used him as a source on Roman Gaul. More recently, Russian and Turkish scholars have turned to Ammianus for material on the history of Central Asian peoples. Since the late twentieth-century, many studies of Ammianus and the "barbarians" on Rome's borders have shifted from seeking historical fact to examining the influence of literary tradition on his descriptions of them; the works of Thomas Wiedemann and Alain Chauvot provide good examples of this. Ammianus has likewise been an important source for the conflict between Christianity and paganism from Louis-Sébastien Le Nain Tillemont and Edward Gibbon through Arnaldo Momigliano, Valerio Lieto Salvatore Neri, Roy Loxley Rike, and Jason Peter Davies. Military historians have long studied Ammianus on fourth-century military organization, siegecraft, and specific battles; notable examples include Hermann August Theodor Köchly and Wilhelm Rüstow, Norman James Edmonstone Austin, Gary Allen Crump, and Vladimir A. Dmitriev.

While scholars continue to examine Ammianus as a source of historical data, most current work focuses on Ammianus as a literary artist who used his rhetorical and narrative skills to influence his readers. Far from being Gibbon's impartial guide, he is now viewed by most as a writer with an agenda. His identity, as expressed in the *miles quondam et Graecus* of the *sphragis* (Amm. 31.16.9), has been revisited frequently, with varying interpretations. Our Ammianus has become a much more complex and interesting character than the simple soldier with literary pretensions of previous generations.

Organization

In general, I have followed the organizational pattern of earlier volumes in the Brill's Annotated Bibliographies series. The basic tools of scholarship are gathered in chapters by type: Bibliographies (B), Editions (E), Transla-

tions (T), Commentaries (C), Concordances, Indexes, and Lexica (L), and Web sites (W); for these the characteristic letter for each begins its entry numbers. Secondary works follow, arranged by date of publication. Within each chapter works are ordered by year of publication, then alphabetically by author and title. Entry numbers consist of year of publication and its sequential number within each year.

Entries normally consist of a full citation, a brief descriptive annotation, and information about online availability. References to standard bibliographies are included for works published before 1800. Biographical notes and references are included for many scholars who flourished before 1950, to assist those who want a broader context. Citations of reviews are always included for books primarily about Ammianus, selectively for other books. Within annotations I have frequently noted relations between works and provided cross-references. Journal titles are cited in full. I have used abbreviations for a small number of reference and online resources; these are explained in the list of abbreviations following the introduction.

I have examined most works in physical or digital versions (sometimes both); for those that were unavailable to me, I have relied on descriptions in standard bibliographical sources and library catalogs. Bare citations are included for works that I was unable to obtain or that are in languages that I am unable to read and which lacked summaries in one that I can.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND URLS

Adams	Adams, Herbert Mayow. <i>Catalogue of Books Printed on the Continent of Europe, 1501–1600, in Cambridge Libraries</i> . 2 vols. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1967.
ADB	<i>Allgemeine deutsche Biographie</i> . Edited by the Historische Kommission bei der Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften. 56 vols. Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 1875–1912. Repr. 1967–1971. http://www.deutsche-biographie.de/index.html
Briggs	Briggs, Ward W., Jr. <i>Biographical Dictionary of North American Classicists</i> . Westport, CT: Greenwood, 1994. http://lichen.csd.sc.edu/dbcs
BVH	Bibliothèques virtuelles humanistes http://www.bvh.univ-tours.fr/
DART	http://www.dart-europe.eu/
DBI	<i>Dizionario biografico degli Italiani</i> . Edited by Alberto M. Ghisalberti. Rome: Istituto della Enciclopedia italiana, 1960–. http://www.treccani.it/lemmario_biografie/
Dialnet	http://dialnet.unirioja.es/
DuCange	DuCange, Charle Du Fresne. <i>Glossarium Mediae et Infimiae Latinitatis</i> . Niort: Fabre, 1883–1887. http://ducange.enc.sorbonne.fr/
ESTC	English Short Title Catalogue. http://estc.bl.uk/
Gallica	http://gallica.bnf.fr/
Goff	Goff, Frederick R. <i>Incunabula in American Libraries: A Third Census of Fifteenth-Century Books Recorded in North American Collections</i> . New York: Bibliographical Society of America, 1964.
Goldsmith, STC	Goldsmith, Valentine Fernande. <i>A Short Title Catalogue of French Books, 1601–1700 in the Library of the British Museum</i> . 3 vols. London: British Museum, 1969–1973.
Hain-Copinger	Hain, Ludwig. <i>Repertorium bibliographicum, in quo libri omnes ab arte typographica inventa usque ad annum MD. typis expressi, ordine alphabetico vel simpliciter enumerantur vel adcuratius recensentur</i> . 2 vols. in 4. Milan: Gorch, 1948.

- Copinger, W.A. *Supplement to Hain's Repertorium bibliographicum; or, Collections toward a new edition of that work. In 2 pts.: the first containing nearly 7000 corrections of and additions to the collations of works described or mentioned by Hain; the second, a list with numerous collations and bibliographical particulars of nearly 6000 volumes printed in the fifteenth century, not referred to by Hain.* 2 vols. in 3. Milan: Gorlich, 1950.
- Hathi Trust www.hathitrust.org
- IA *Index Aureliensis: Catalogus librorum sedecimo saeculo impressorum.* Baden-Baden: Verlag Valentin Koerner, 1962-
- Internet Archive <https://archive.org>
- ILS Dessau, Hermann. *Inscriptiones Latinae Selectae.* 3 vols in 4. Berlin: Weidmann, 1892-1916.
- JSTOR www.jstor.org
- Kössler Kössler, Franz. *Personenlexikon von Lehrern des 19. Jahrhunderts: Berufsbiographien aus Schul-Jahrsberichten und Schulprogrammen 1825-1918 mit Veröffentlichungsverzeichnissen.* Giessener Elektronische Bibliothek. Gießen: Univeritätsbibliothek Gießen, 2007-2008. <http://geb.uni-giessen.de/geb/volltexte/2008/6106/>
- Kuhlmann and Schneider Kuhlmann, Peter and Helmuth Schneider. *History of Classical Scholarship: A Biographical Dictionary.* Brill's New Pauly, Supplement 6. Leiden: Brill, 2014.
- Moss Moss, Joseph William. *A Manual of Classical Bibliography.* 2nd ed. 2 vols. London: Bohn, 1837. Repr. Port Washington, NY: Kennikat Press, 1969; Mansfield Centre: Martino, 1999
- MDZ Münchener Digitalisierungszentrum Digitale Bibliothek.
<http://www.digitale-sammlungen.de/>
- NDB *Neue deutsche Biographie.* Edited by the Historische Kommission bei der Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften. Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 1953-.
<http://www.deutsche-biographie.de/index.html>
- OATD Open Access Theses and Dissertations.
oatd.org
- Oates Oates, John Claud Trewinard. *A Catalogue of the Fifteenth-Century Printed Books in the University Library,*

- Cambridge. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1954.
- ODNB *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*.
www.oxforddnb.com
- Persée <http://www.persee.fr/>
- Pfeiffer Pfeiffer, Rudolf. *History of Classical Scholarship from 1300 to 1850*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1976.
- Pökel Pökel, Wilhelm. *Philologisches Schriftsteller-Lexikon*. Leipzig: Alfred Krüger, 1882. Repr. Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1966.
- Project Muse muse.jhu.edu
- REAL-J REAL-J: Repository of the Library and Information Centre, Hungarian Academy of Sciences.
real-j.mtak.hu/
- Sandys Sandys, John Edwin. *A History of Classical Scholarship*. 3 vols. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1903–1908. Reprinted, New York: Hafner, 1958.
- Schulprogramme Schulprogramme Digital Collection, Universitäts- und Landesbibliothek, Heinrich Heine Universität Düsseldorf.
<http://digital.ub.uni-duesseldorf.de/ulbdsp>
- Souter Souter, Alexander. *Glossary of Later Latin to 600 A.D.* Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1949.
- Schweiger Schweiger, Franz Ludwig Anton. *Handbuch der classischen Bibliographie*. 2 vols. in 3. Leipzig: Friedrich Fleischer, 1830–1834. Repr. Bryn Mawr: Scholasticus Press, 1993.
- STC France *Short-Title Catalogue of Books Printed in France and of French Books Printed in Other Countries from 1470 to 1600 in the British Museum*. London: British Museum, 1966.
- STC German *Short-Title Catalogue of Books Printed in the German-Speaking Countries and German Books Printed in Other Countries from 1455 to 1600 now in the British Museum*. London: British Museum, 1962.
- STC Italian *Short-Title Catalogue of Books Printed in Italy and of Italian Books Printed in Other Countries from 1465 to 1600 now in the British Museum*. London: British Museum, 1958.
- STC Netherlands *Short-Title Catalogue of Books Printed in the Netherlands and Belgium and of Dutch and Flemish books Printed in Other Countries from 1470 to 1600 now in the British Museum*. London: British Museum, 1965.

- TDX <http://www.tdx.cat/>
- Todd Todd, Robert B. *Dictionary of British Classicists*. 3 vols. Thoemmes Continuum, 2004.
- Voet Voet, Léon. *The Plantin Press (1555–1589): A Bibliography of the Works Printed and Published by Christopher Plantin at Antwerp and Leiden*. Amsterdam: Van Hoeve, 1980–1983.

CHAPTER 1

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Coverage here is limited to separate bibliographies and bibliographical essays. Editions and commentaries also often contain significant bibliographies. The Bipontine edition (E1786-01) reprints material from Fabricius (see B1721-01) along with an expanded list of editions. Seyfarth's Teubner edition (E1978-01) includes a substantial bibliography; Viansino's recent edition (E2001-01) includes a number of valuable bibliographies that cover a wide range of historical and literary works beyond those specifically on Ammianus. Each volume of the great Dutch commentary includes an extensive bibliography of works relevant to the particular book of Ammianus covered; see C1935-01, C1939-02, C1948-01, C1953-01, C1972-01, C1977-01, C1980-02, C1982-01, C1987-01, C1991-01, C1995-01, C1998-01, C2002-01, C2005-01, C2008-01, C2009-01, C2011-01, C2013-01, C2015-01. Many of the translations noted in Chapter 3 include substantial bibliographies as well. Matthews' important study (1989-22) not only supplies a substantial bibliography but also surveys and discusses many important previous works on Ammianus.

1721

B1721-01. Fabricius, Johann Albert. *Bibliotheca Latina Sive Notitia Auctorum Veterum Latinorum, quorumcunque scripta ad nos pervenerunt, distributa in libros IV*. Quintae huic Editioni ab Auctore emendata accedit Volumen Alterum Supplementi loco separatim excusum. 3 vols. Hamburgi: Sumptu Viduae Benjamini Schilleri, & Jo. Christoph. Kisnerii, 1721–1722.

In Caput XII “De Ammiano Marcellino, Vegetio & Macrobio,” Fabricius (1.612–616) provides a conspectus of early editions and translations of Ammianus from Sabinus (E1474-01) to Gronovius (E1693-01). Collected editions of the Roman historians including Ammianus (E1588-01, E1609-01 and its 1653 reprint, and E1611-01) appear on pp. 739–741. An appendix (3.113–132) provides an *Index scriptorum quorum meminit in historiis suis Ammianus Marcellinus*. The fourth edition (Hamburg: Schiller, 1712) offers identical coverage in the main volume, but the supplementary volume lacks the index. The first edition (Hamburg: Schiller, 1697) includes Ammianus only as represented in the collected editions (pp. 61–63). The final edition published during Fabricius' life (Venice: Colet, 1728) integrates the appendices into the main text; for Ammianus see 2.98–109. Among the various editions and reprintings, those of 1721 and 1728 are the most complete and useful on Ammianus.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1874

B1874-01. Wölfflin, Eduard. "Ammianus Marcellinus" *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Alterthumswissenschaft* 2–3 (1874–1875): 792–797.

Wölfflin reviewed recent work on Ammianus including Michael (1874-08), Hertz (1874-03 and 1874-04), and Gardthausen (1873-02).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1880

B1880-01. Boysen, Karl Heinrich Friedrich. "Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 39 (1880): 592–594. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1880.39.14.561.

A listing of nineteenth-century editions and studies of Ammianus, with somewhat abbreviated bibliographical information, is offered as part of Boysen's "Bibliographische Übersicht, 1867–1876: Zweite Abtheilung, Lateiner I" (pp. 561–775).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1882

B1882-01. Engelmann, Wilhelm and Emil Preuss. *Bibliotheca Scriptorum Classicorum II: Scriptores latini*. 8. Auflage, umfassend die Literatur von 1700 bis 1878, neu bearbeitete. Leipzig: Engelmann, 1882. Reprinted, Hildesheim: Olms, 1959.

The final and most complete edition of Engelmann covers Ammianus on pp. 43–45. Engelmann lists editions, translations, and secondary works with telegraphic citations and no annotations. Continued by Klusmann (B1912-01).

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1892

B1892-01. Petschenig, Michael. "Bericht über die Literatur zu späteren römischen Geschichtschreibern bis einschliesslich 1890." *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Altertumswissenschaft* 72 (1892): 1–74.

Petschenig reviewed recent literature on Ammianus on pp. 1–19, with sections on general and topical works, language, textual studies, and translations. The textual studies section (pp. 12–18) enumerates emendations from the seventeen works listed in it. Petschenig's treatment of the various works ranges from mere citation to short reviews. Although the volume is dated 1892, it was actually published in 1893.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1897

B1897-01. Hüter, Ludwig. "Bericht über römische Geschichte für die Jahre 1889–1893." *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Altertumswissenschaft* 94 (1897): 1–277.

Hüter's survey of work on Roman history includes a number of works relevant to Ammianus: Kalopothakes (1893-03), Hecker (1889-04), Koch (1890-04) with Hecker's review of it, Mendelssohn (1891-05), Hecker (1891-02), von Borries (1892-02), Koch (1893-04), Wiegand (1887-06), von Borries (1892-01) with Hecker's review and (1893-02), Wiegand (1894-13), Liermann (1892-06), Jurien de la Gravière (1890-02), Reinhardt (1891-16 and 1892-17), Büttner-Wobst (1892-04), Larga-jolli and Parisio (1889-05), Gimazane (1889-02 and 1889-03), Reiche (1889-13), Witte (1891-20), and Judeich (1891-03).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1912

B1912-01. Klussmann, Rudolf. *Bibliotheca Scriptorum Classicorum Graecorum et Latinorum: Die Literatur von 1878 bis 1896 einschliesslich umfassend, Zweiter Band: Scriptore Latini*. 2 vols. Leipzig: Reisland, 1912–1913. Reprinted, Hildesheim: Olms, 1976.

Klussmann continues Engelmann-Preuss (B1882-01). He lists works on Ammianus published between 1878 and 1896 (pp. 95–98). Continued by Lambrino (B1951-01).

1921

B1921-01. Nagl, Maria Assunta. "Bericht über die Literatur zur Geschichte des vierten Jahrhunderts aus den Jahren 1894–1914." *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 189 (1921): 119–180.

Nagl covers a number of titles relevant to Ammianus. Under general works (pp. 119–123), these include Seeck (1895-06), Bury's edition of Gibbon (see 1776-01), and Sickel (1898-12). In *Quellengeschichte* (pp. 123–127), Nagl discusses Peter (1897-03), Patzig (1898-09) and Glover (1901-04). Among various topical studies (pp. 133–157), she covers Grosse (1913-04), Geffcken (1911-02 and 1914-04), Koch (1899-03), Oberziner (1896-06), Allard (1900-01), Vos (1910-11), Charvát (1898-01), and Runkel (1903-05). She treats Klein (1914-06 and 1914-07) in a "Nachtrag zur Quellengeschichte" at the end of her survey.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1925

B1925-01. Baehrens, Wilhelm Adolf. "Bericht über die Literatur zu einigen wichtigen römischen Schriftstellern des 3. und 4. Jahrhunderts aus den

Jahren 1910/11–1924.” *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 203 (1925): 45–112.

Baehrens devotes the first and longest part of his *Bericht* to Ammianus (pp. 46–90). He includes sections on editions, manuscripts, textual criticism, studies of specific passages and sections, *clausulae*, linguistic and stylistic studies, historical studies, and literary studies. Baehrens provides detailed reviews of many works; he gives ten pages to Clark’s edition (E1910-01).

1927

B1927-01. Marouzeau, Jules. *Dix années de bibliographie classique: Bibliographie critique et analytique de l’antiquité greco-latine pour la période 1914–1924*. 2 vols. Collection de bibliographie classique publiée sous le patronage de l’Association Guillaume Budé. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1927–1928. Reprinted, 1957; 1969.

Marouzeau’s work bridges the gap between Lambrino (B1951-01) and *L’année philologique* (Paris: Belles Lettres, 1928–), which he edited for many years. He covers Ammianus in the first part, “Auteurs et textes;” see 1.14–15. Annotations are spartan and citations minimalist. On Marouzeau see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 393–394.

1935

B1935-01. Miller, Julius. “Bericht über die Literatur zu einigen römischen Schriftstellern des 3. und 4. Jahrhunderts aus den Jahren 1925–1932.” *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 247 (1935): 52–57.

Miller covers Ammianus on pp. 52–57. He lists 21 works arranged under the rubrics of general works, source studies, manuscripts, textual criticism, language, and studies of specific passages.

1940

B1940-01. Ensslin, Wilhelm. “Literatur zur späteren Kaiserzeit aus dem Jahr 1939.” *Klio* 33 (1940): 349–368. DOI: 10.1515/klio-1940-1-426.

Among other works, Ensslin discusses Vogt (1939-07) and Straub (1939-06).

1942

B1942-01. Ensslin, Wilhelm. “Literatur zur späteren Kaiserzeit aus dem Jahr 1940.” *Klio* 35 (1942): 164–177. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1942.35.jg.164.

Ensslin includes Bidez (1940-03) and Hartke (1940-06).

B1942-02. Miller, Julius. "Ammian, Eutrop, Panegyrici Latini: Bericht über das Schrifttum der Jahre 1933–1937." *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 278 (1942): 1–24.

Most of this bibliographical survey (pp. 1–23) is devoted to Ammianus, covering 23 works with short descriptions. Miller goes into more detail on Rolfe's Loeb edition (E1935-01) and de Jonge's commentary (C1935-01). Miller also includes 11 pages of brief textual notes on individual passages from the various works under review.

1944

B1944-01. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "Literatur zur späteren Kaiserzeit aus dem Jahr 1941." *Klio* 36 (1944): 253–268.

Ensslin discusses Klingner (1941-01).

1948

B1948-01. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "Bericht über deutsche Veröffentlichungen zur byzantinischen Geschichte aus den Jahren 1939–1947." *Byzantion* 18 (1948): 261–302.

Ensslin covers several works relevant to Ammianus: Bidez (1940-03), Vogt (1939-07), Hartke (1940-06), Straub (1939-06), Ensslin (1942-01 and 1939-01).

1951

B1951-01. Lambrino, Scarlat. *Bibliographie de l'antiquité classique, 1896–1914: Première partie, Auteurs et textes*. Collection de bibliographie classique. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1951.

Continues Klusmann (B1912-01). Lambrino lists 26 works on Ammianus, providing brief citations with minimal annotations (pp. 24–25). Marouzeau (B1927-01) continues Lambrino.

1952

B1952-01. Stroheker, Karl Friedrich. "Das konstantinische Jahrhundert im Lichte der Neuerscheinungen 1940–1951." *Saeculum* 3 (1952): 654–680.

Stroheker surveys works on the period from Constantine through Theodosius I; while his focus is on studies published between 1940 and 1951, he opens with a brief discussion of key earlier works on late antiquity. Among works particularly relevant to Ammianus he covers: Charlesworth (1947-02), Balducci (1940-02 and 1947-01), Thompson (1943-03 and 1947-06), Bidez (1940-03), Schuurmans (1949-08), Alföldi (1952-01), Straub (1943-01 and 1952-07), Peters (1945-02) and Schmidt (1941-03).

1963

B1963-01. Spigno, Carlo di. "Aspetti e problemi della storia degli studi ammi-
anei." *Helikon* 3 (1963): 524–534.

Spigno offers a selective survey from 1636 to the 1960s. Among others, he dis-
cusses the Valesii (E1636-01 and E1681-01), Le Nain de Tillemont (1690-01), Gibbon
(1776-01), Norden (1898-07), Gimazane (1889-02), Büdinger (1895-01), Burckhardt
(1853-01), Klein (1914-07), Ensslin (1923-02), Stein (1928-06), Pighi (1936-06), and
Thompson (1947-06).

1964

B1964-01. Selem, Antonio. "La critica recente su Ammiano Marcellino." *Cul-
tura e scuola* 11 (1964): 78–88.

Selem's essay is a highly selective and idiosyncratic critical survey of work on
Ammianus. The earliest works discussed are Wölfflin (1870-05) and Michael
(1888-08), the latest Momigliano (1963-06) and Straub (1963-08). Much attention
is given to Ensslin (1923-02), Thompson (1947-06) and Alföldi (1952-01).

1965

B1965-01. Kaegi, Walter Emil, Jr. "Research on Julian the Apostate, 1945–1964."
Classical World 58 (1965): 229–238.

Kaegi discusses a number of works on Ammianus, including Müller-Seidel (1955-
06), Češka (1962-03), Thompson (1947-06), Weis (1964-24), de Jonge (1948-04),
Brok (C1959-01), Norman (1957-04), Chalmers (1960-03), Cameron (1963-02). For
later coverage see Bird (B1982-01) and Caltabiano (B1983-02, B1984-01, B1993-01,
and B1994-01).

Online: JSTOR.

1972

B1972-01. Každan, Aleksandr Petrovich. Аммиан Марцеллин в совре-
менной зарубежной литературе ["Ammian Martsellin v sovremennoi
zarubezhnoi literature" = "Ammianus Marcellinus in the Contemporary For-
eign Literature"]. Вестник древней истории [Vestnik drevnei istorii] =
Journal of Ancient History (1972): no. 1, 223–232.

One of the preeminent Byzantinists of the twentieth century surveys western
work on Ammianus from a Russian perspective. The article is cited in *L'année
philologique* (43-00118) as A.P. Každan, "Ammien Marcellin dans la littérature
contemporaine à l'étranger."

1973

B1973-01. Chastagnol, André. "Histoire de l'empire romain." *Revue historique* 249 (1973): 425–488.

See especially "Les sources" (pp. 425–432) and "Le Bas-Empire" (pp. 445–452). For works primarily about Ammianus, Chastagnol discusses Cameron (1964-02) and Syme (1968-20) on pp. 428–429.

Online: JSTOR.

1978

B1978-01. Chastagnol, André. "Histoire de l'empire romain." *Revue historique* 259 (1978): 75–161.

See especially the sections on "Les Sources" (pp. 76–84, 77–78 for works specifically about Ammianus) and "Le Bas-Empire" (93–96). *Inter alia*, Chastagnol briefly discusses Fontaine (E1977-01), Drexler (1974-11), Blockley (1975-03), Crump (1975-12) and Szidat (C1977-02).

Online: JSTOR.

1979

B1979-01. Alfano Caranci, Luciana. "Alcuni orientamenti critici dei recenti studi su Ammiano Marcellino." *Bollettino di studi latini* 9 (1979): 71–82.

Alfano Caranci offers a selective survey that focuses on works published between 1967 and 1975. A supplementary bibliography, which includes titles not discussed, extends to 1977.

1981

B1981-01. Bouffartigue, Jean. "Julien dans la littérature savante des dix-neuvième et vingtième siècles." In *L'Empereur Julien: De l'histoire à la légende (De Voltaire à nos jours)*, edited by Jean Richer, 83–111. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1981.

Bouffartigue surveys book-length works on Julian from 1810 to 1978; a bibliography follows (pp. 109–111). He discusses a number of works relevant to Ammianus: van Herwerden (1827-01), de Broglie (1859-01), Mücke (1867-04), Koch (1899-03), Allard (1900-01), Geffcken (1914-04), Rostagni (1920-05), Bidez (1930-02), and Ricciotti (1956-05).

1982

B1982-01. Bird, Harold Wesley. "Recent Research on the Emperor Julian." *Echos du Monde Classique = Classical Views* 26 (1982): 281–296.

Bird updates the earlier bibliography by Kaegi (B1965-01). He discusses many

works relevant to Ammianus, such as Browning (1975-06), Bowersock (1977-05 and 1978-03), Athanassiadi-Fowden (1981-02), Blockley (1972-08 and 1975-03), Szidat (C1977-02), Fontaine (E1977-01), Paschoud (1979-19), De Jonge (C1980-02), Conduché (1965-05), Ridley (1973-22), Sceda (1966-12), Simpson (1974-19), and Warmington (1981-19).

B1982-02. Rosen, Klaus. *Ammianus Marcellinus*. Erträge der Forschung, 183. Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1982.

Rosen's survey was completed in September 1979, but does include a handful of works from 1980–1981 added before publication; his primary focus is on works from the mid-twentieth century. His five chapters cover Ammianus' life and times; literary aspects of the *Res Gestae*; Ammianus' *Weltanschauung*; the reliability of the *Res Gestae*; and Ammianus' attitude toward Christianity, his use of Eunapius as a source, and possible allusions to Ammianus in the *Historia Augustae*. These offer generally balanced discussions of the scholarship to date, with occasional original contributions by Rosen. He lists about 400 works in his bibliography arranged in ten categories. It should be noted that Rosen includes many works that have only passing references to Ammianus. There are indices of passages of Ammianus and of other ancient authors discussed, but not, unfortunately, of modern authors. See also Sabbah (B1987-01), 187 and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 4–5.

Reviews: Pedro A. Barceló, *Hispania Antiqua* 9–10 (1979–1980): 266–269; *Helvetica Archaeologica* 13 (1982): 179; Brunella Biondo, *Labeo* 29 (1983): 220; Wolfgang Seyfarth, *Gnomon* 55 (1983): 700–704; Dieter Flach, *Historische Zeitschrift* 239 (1984): 401–402; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 62 (1984): 696–697; Timothy David Barnes, *Classical Review* n.s. 35 (1985): 48–50; Jean-Pierre Callu, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 59 (1985): 145–146; Josef Česka, *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty brněnské univerzity. E, Řada archeologicko-klasická* 34 (1985): 187–189; Franz Römer, *Wiener Studien* n.F., 19 (1985): 251; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 44 (1985): 416–418; Ilse Ulmann, *Klio* 67 (1985): 629–633; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 39 (1986): 121–122; Jacob, *Eirene* 23 (1986): 118–119; Robert Joseph Penella, *Classical World* 80 (1986): 63–64.

1983

B1983-01. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. "Ammianus Marcellinus in der Forschung von 1970 bis 1980." *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 36 (1983): 1–18.

Alonso-Núñez lists works published during the 1970s under the headings: textual criticism, transmission, editions, concordances, commentaries, books and dissertations, and articles. Most are bare citations, although he provides short descriptions for books and very brief comments on articles.

B1983-02. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Un quindicennio di studi sull'imperatore Giuliano (1965–1980)." *Koinonia* 7 (1983): 15–30, 113–132.

Caltabiano picks up where Kaegi (B1965-01) leaves off and covers some of the same ground as Bird (B1982-01). While her focus is Julian, she includes much that is relevant to Ammianus; see especially the sections on Julian as Caesar and as Augustus. Continued by B1984-01.

B1983-03. Chastagnol, André. "Histoire de l'empire romain." *Revue historique* 269 (1983): 107–207.

Chastagnol discusses a number of works relevant to Ammianus; those specifically about him are treated on pp. 134–139: Sabbah (1978-21), Baldwin (1978-01), and Austin (1979-02).
Online: JSTOR.

1984

B1984-01. Caltabiano, "Un quindicennio di studi sull'imperatore Giuliano (1965–1980), III." *Koinonia* 8 (1984): 17–31.

Continues B1983-02. In this part of Caltabiano's survey, see especially the section "In Ammiano Marcellino" (pp. 25–27).

1987

B1987-01. Sabbah, Guy. "Ammien Marcellin: Quelques orientations récentes de la recherche." *Kentron* 3 (1987): 173–188.

Sabbah selectively surveys twentieth century editions and scholarship on Ammianus through 1986, with an emphasis on work since Thompson (1947-06). He takes a thematic approach covering editions, historiographical studies, military history, *miles quondam et Graecus*, Tacitean influences, imperial biography, Ammianus and Christianity, hellenism, Symmachus and his circle, literary aspects, and Julian.

1988

B1988-01. Chastagnol, André. "Histoire de l'empire romain." *Revue historique* 280 (1988): 91–182.

See especially "Le Bas-Empire" (pp. 114–122). Chastagnol briefly discusses works specifically about Ammianus on pp. 115–116; these include Marie (E1984-01), Elliott (1983-11), Rosen (B1982-02), Bonfils (1986-05), and Neri (1984-21 and 1985-21).

Online: JSTOR.

1989

B1989-01. Paschoud, François. *Zosime: Histoire Nouvelle*. Tome III, 2, Livre VI et index. Collection des universités de France. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1989.

Paschoud's "Appendice sur les travaux récents concernant Zosime (1970–1987)" (pp. 79–117) discusses studies of the relationship of the works of Ammianus, Eunapius, and Zosimus; see especially pp. 95–98.

1993

B1993-01. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Un dicennio di studi sull'imperatore Giuliano (1981–1991)." *Koinonia* 17 (1993): 5–34, 143–172.

This continues Caltabiano's earlier survey of work on Julian from 1965–1980 (B1983-02 and B1984-01). Once again, the most relevant sections for Ammianus include those on Julian as Caesar and as Augustus (pp. 149–172). Continued by B1994-01.

1994

B1994-01. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Un dicennio di studi sull'imperatore Giuliano (1981–1991)." *Koinonia* 18 (1994): 17–38, 141–163.

This continues B1993-01. The sections most relevant for Ammianus are those on the Persian expedition (pp. 21–26) and "In Ammiano Marcellino" (pp. 151–154).

1997

B1997-01. Whitaker, Graham. *A Bibliographical Guide to Classical Studies, vol. 1: General, History of Literature, Literature: Accius to Aristophanes*. Hildesheim: Olms-Weidmann; Vaduz: Gantner, 1997.

Whitaker covers Ammianus on pp. 313–319. He covers only monographic publications that appeared between 1873 and 1980, although the brief initial section includes bibliographical surveys that appeared in journals. Whitaker includes tables of contents, but no annotations.

1999

B1999-01. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Giuliano imperatore negli studi italiani degli ultimi trent'anni." In *Storiografia ed erudizione. Scritti in onore di Ida Calabi Limentani*, edited by Daniele Foraboschi, 195–215. Quaderni di Acme, 39. Bologna: Cisalpino, 1999.

Caltabiano lists many items relevant to Ammianus in her survey of Italian work on Julian from 1966 to 1997. He figures prominently on pp. 204–215, where she

discusses such works as Navarra (1994-18), Tumanischvili Bandelli (1980-24), Caltabiano (1985-03 and Tlt1989-01), Neri (1984-21), and Selem (1979-28).

B1999-02. Hunt, Edward David and Jan Willem Drijvers, "Introduction." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian*, 1-14; see 1999-17.

The first part of this work is a bibliographical essay selectively covering work on Ammianus from 1947 to 1997, beginning with Thompson's landmark work (1947-06). The second discusses the most important editions, translations, and commentaries from the *editio princeps* in 1474.

2000

B2000-01. Feraco, Fabrizio. "Gli studi sulle fonti geografiche di Ammiano Marcellino." *Bollettino di studi latini* 30 (2000): 247-281.

Feraco surveys earlier work on Ammianus' geographical digressions.

2002

B2002-01. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. "Puesta a punto bibliográfica: Una nota sobre Ammiano Marcellino." *Acta Classica Universitatis Debreceniensis* 38-39 (2002-2003): 359.

Alonso-Núñez notes commentaries on Ammianus that appeared between 1977 and 2002, with brief remarks on each; these include Szidat (C1977-02), the final volume of the Budé edition (E1999-01), and the Dutch commentary on books 23-24 of the *Res Gestae* (C1998-01; C2002-01).

B2002-02. Paschoud, François. "Chronique ammienéenne." *Antiquité tardive* 10 (2002): 417-425.

Paschoud discusses a selection of books: Baglivi (1995-04), Drijvers and Hunt (1999-17), and the Dutch commentary on Ammianus 24 (C2002-01).

2003

B2003-01. Ratti, Stéphane. "L'historiographie latine tardive, III^e-IV^e-siècle: État des recherches 1987-2002." *Pallas* 63 (2003): 209-232.

Ratti discusses Ammianus' sources, his reliability, and his Greek identity in his review of research on later Latin historiography; see especially pp. 219-223. Ratti notes a number of works in passing; among those receiving more extensive attention are Bleckmann (1992-10), Paschoud (1975-24), and Schlumberger (1974-17).

Online: JSTOR.

2006

B2006-01. Paschoud, François. "Chronique d'historiographie tardive." *Antiquité tardive* 14 (2006): 325–344.

In this bibliographical survey Paschoud discusses the Dutch commentary on Ammianus 25 (C2005-01), Lizzi's *Senatori, popolo, papi* (2004-45), and Burgess (2005-06).

2007

B2007-01. Paschoud, François. "Chronique d'historiographie tardive." *Antiquité tardive* 15 (2007): 349–364.

In this survey of recent literature on late antiquity Paschoud provides a lengthy review of *Ammianus after Julian* (2007-07). Discussion of Ammianus also appears in his reviews of other works, notably of those on the *Historia Augusta*.

2008

B2008-01. Paschoud, François. "Chronique d'historiographie tardive." *Antiquité tardive* 16 (2008): 325–334.

Paschoud's review article includes extensive discussion of the Dutch commentary on Ammianus 26 (C2008-01) and Gavin Kelly's *Ammianus Marcellinus: The Allusive Historian* (2008-28).

2011

B2011-01. Kelly, Gavin. "Ammianus Marcellinus." Oxford Bibliographies Online. New York: Oxford University Press, 2011.

Kelly, a leading scholar of Ammianus, contributed this bibliography to a series aimed at students, both graduate and undergraduate. It is highly selective, arranged by topic, and equipped with terse but perceptive annotations. While Kelly focuses on recent work in English, he includes some classic older studies and key works in European languages. It is an excellent starting point for anyone seeking a quick orientation to the literature. The only caveat: although Oxford claims that its online bibliographies are continuously updated, there is no evidence that this bibliography has been updated as of early 2015.

2012

B2012-01. Kosaka, Shunsuke. "Recent Studies on the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Studia Classica* 3 (2012): 165–190.

Kosaka selectively surveys work on Ammianus from Thompson (1947-06) through the *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXVIII* (C2011-01). In Japanese.

Online: <http://hist-q.l.chiba-u.ac.jp/sc/sc3/>.

CHAPTER 2

EDITIONS

A. Early Editions through 1800

This is an enumerative rather than an analytical bibliography. References to standard works are provided for those who seek fuller bibliographical details, such as detailed title page transcriptions and collations.

1474

E1474-01. Sabinus, Angelus. *Ammiani Marcellini rerum gestarum liber quartusdecimus [-liber vicesimus sextus]*. [Rome: Georgius Sachsel and Bartholomaeus Golsch, June 7, 1474].

Sabinus' *editio princeps* includes only books 14–26. He relied on Vaticanus Regiensis latinus 1994 (R), among the worst of the *recentiores*; see L.D. Reynolds (1983–20), 7. Unfortunately, nearly all editions before Clark (E1910-01) ultimately derive their text of 14–26 from Sabinus. Clark (1904-03, pp. 8–10) reprints the preface of this quite scarce edition.

Online: MDZ.

References: Hain-Copinger 926; Goff A-564; Oates 1408; Dibdin, 1.254–255; Moss, 1.37; Schweiger, 2.2.

1517

E1517-01. Castellus, Petrus. *Ammiani Marcellini opus castigatissimu(m) nuper a Petro Castello instauratu(m) omni cura ac diligentia, ab infinitimis errorum monstris enixissimo labore vindicatum et multa quae hactenus desiderabantur ad professorum utilitaem sunt addita*. Bononiae [Bologna]: Ammianum Marcellinum historicum typis excussoribus impressit Hieronymus de Benedictis Bononiensis ..., 1517.

Castellus' edition also includes only books 14–26. Of this work Valesius rightly said *diceret id consilium fuisse Castello, ut omnia contaminaret*; cf. E1636-01, 240, and E1681-01, 339 on Ammianus 22.15.30. Castellus does include an index, the first.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: *IA* 104.836; Dibdin 1.255; Moss, 1.38; Schweiger, 2.2.

1518

E1518-01. Erasmus, Desiderius, and Beatus Rhenanus. *Ex recognitione Des. Erasmi Roterodami C. Suetonius Tranquillus. Dion Cassius Nicaeus. Aelius Spartianus. Iulius Capitolinus. Aelius Lampridius Vulcatius Gallicanus V.C. Trebellius Pollio. Flavius Vopiscus Syracusius. Quibus adiuncti sunt Sex. Aurelius Victor. Eutropius. Paulus Diaconus. Ammianus Marcellinus. Pomponius Laetius Ro. Io. Bap. Egnatius Venetus*. Basileae: Apud Iohannem Frobenium, 1518.

This volume includes books 14–26 (pp. 564–768). Johannes Froben's preface (p. 564) indicates that this edition follows the text of Petrus Castellus (E1517-01), although some changes have been made. On this edition see also Hirstein (1989-18).

Online: Google Books; Internet Archive; MDZ.

References: Schweiger, 2.383.

1527

E1527-01. Erasmus, Desiderius. *Ex recognitione Des. Erasmi Roterodami C. Suetonius Tranquillus. Dion Cassius Nicaeus. Aelius Spartianus. Iulius Capitolinus. Aelius Lampridius Vulcatius Gallicanus V.C. Trebellius Pollio. Flavius Vopiscus Syracusius. Quibus adiuncti sunt Sex. Aurelius Victor. Eutropius. Paulus Diaconus. Ammianus Marcellinus. Pomponius Laetius Ro. Io. Bap. Egnatius Venetus*. Coloniae: In aedibus Eucharij Cervicorni, 1527.

This is essentially a reprinting of E1518-01. Books 14–26 of Ammianus are found on pp. 429–584.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

1533

E1533-01. Accursius, Mariangelus. *Ammianus Marcellinus a Mariangelo Accursio mendis quinque millibus purgatus, & libris quinque auctus ultimis, nunc primum ab eodem inventis*. Augustae Vindelicorum (Augsburg): In Aedibus Silvani Otmar, 1533.

Published in May 1533, this is the first printed edition to include all surviving books (14–31). Accursius made use of Vaticanus latinus 1873 (V; also known as the Fuldensis) and Vaticanus latinus 2969 (E). See Reynolds (1983-20), 7. On this edition see also the letters of John Choler (Johann Koler) and Viglius Zuichemus to Erasmus, 2814 (vol. 10, p. 232) and 2854 (v. 10, 285) respectively, in P.S. Allen, *Opus Epistolarum Des. Erasmi Roterodami* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1941).

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: *IA* 104.837; *STC German* 1455–1600, 593; Dibdin, 1.255; Moss, 1.39; Schweiger, 2.2.

E1533-02. *Omnia quam antehac emendatiora. Annotationes Des. Erasmi & Egnatii cognitu dignae. C. Suetonius Tranquillus. Aelius Spartianus. Aelius Lampridius. Trebellius Pollio. Herodianus Politiano interp. Pomponius Laetus. Dion Cassius. Iulius Capitolinus. Vulcatius Gallicanus Flavius Vopiscus. Sex. Aurelius Victor. Io. Baptista Egnatius. Ammianus Marcellinus quatuor libris auctus. Cum indicibus copiosis.* Basileae: In Officina Frobeniana, 1533.

Books 14–30.9.6 of Ammianus are found on pp. 545–786: a separate title page sets off the work: *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum Libri XVII Quorum Postremi IIII. Numc Primum Excusi. Quanto vero castigatior hic scriptor nunc prodeat, versa pagina cognosces.* Hieronymus Froben borrowed the Hersfeldensis manuscript (M) from the Abbot of Hersfeld and entrusted the editing of the text to Sigismundus Gelenius (preface, p. 545). Since only a few leaves of M now survive (see 1876-04 and 1990-05), this edition constitutes an important witness to the text. Gelenius appears to have based his text of 14–26 on that of Froben 1518 (E1518-01), using M only for corrections, while M forms the basis of 27–30.9.6. See R. Ireland, *De rebus bellicis*, BAR International Series 63 [1979], pt. 2, 68–69, n. 13, and Reynolds 1983-20, 7–8. On Gelenius (1497-1554), see Sandys 2.263–265. Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

References: Adams A971; *IA* 104.838; Dibdin, 1.255; Moss 1.38; Schweiger, 2.2.

1544

E1544-01. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum gestarum libri XVIII à decimoquarto ad trigesimum primum. nam XIII priores desiderantur. Quanto vero castigatior hic scriptor nunc prodeat, ex Hieronymi Frobenii epistola, quam hac de causa addimus, cognosces. Librum trigesimum primum qui in exemplari Frobeniano non habetur, adiecimus ex codice Mariangeli Accursii.* Parisiis: Ex officina Rob. Stephani typographi Regij, 1544.

Estienne reprinted the text of Gelenius (E1533-02), including Hieronymus Froben's preface. He also added the missing books 30.9.7–31 from the edition of Accursius (E1533-01). On this work see Elizabeth Armstrong, *Robert Estienne, Royal Printer: An Historical Study of the Elder Stephanus* (Cambridge: University Press, 1954), 102–103.

Online: BVH.

References: Adams A972; Renouard, p. 61, no. 17; *IA* 104.839; *STC France*, p. 301; Dibdin, 1.255n; *IA* 104.839; Moss 1.38; Schweiger, 2.2.

1546

E1546-01. Erasmus, Desiderius, and Johannes Baptista Egnatius. *Vitae Caesarum quarum scriptores hi C. Suetonius Tranquillus, Dion Cassius, Aelius Spartianus, Iulius Capitolinus, Aelius Lampridius, Vulcatius Gallicanus, Tre-*

bellius Pollio, Flavius Vopiscus, Herodianus, Sex. Aurelius Victor, Pomponius Laetus, Io. Baptista Egnatius, Eutropius libri X integritati pristinae redditi, Ammianus Marcellinus longe alius quam antehac unquam. Annotationes D. Erasmi Rot. & Baptistae Egnatij in vitas Caess. Accesserunt in hac editione Velleii Paterculi libri II ab innumeris denuo vendicati erroribus, addito Indice copiosissimo. Basileae: Froben, 1546.

This collection includes books 14–31 on pp. 473–681; it is Gelenius' text (E1533-02) with the missing portions supplied from Accursius (E1533-01).

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: Dibdin, 1.255; Moss, 1.38; Schweiger, 2.2.

1552

E1552-01. *Ammiani Marcellini rerum gestarum libri decem et octo.* Lugd. [Lyon]: Apud Seb. Gryphium, 1552.

Sebastianus Gryphius follows the text of Gelenius (see E1533-02; E1544-01).

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: Adams A973; *IA* 104.841; *STC France*, 300; Moss, 1.38; Schweiger, 2.2.

1568

E1568-01. *Varii historiae romanae scriptores, partim Graeci, partim Latini, in unum velut corpus redacti, De rebus gestis ab Urbe condita usque ad imperii Constantinopolin translati tempora.* 4 vols. [Geneva]: Excudebat Henricus Stephanus, 1568.

Ammianus appears in vol. 4.1409–1868 (at the beginning, since vols. 2–4 have continuous pagination); the text derives from the 1546 Froben edition (E1546-01).

Online: Google Books.

References: Adams S784; Renouard, p. 130; Schweiger, 2.2.

1588

E1588-01. Sylburg, Friedrich. *Historiae Augustae scriptores latini minores; qui Augustorum, necnon et Caesarum tyrannorumque in Romano imperio vitas ad posteritatem litterarum monumentis propagarunt: Suetonius Tranquillus: Aelius Spartianus: Iulius Capitolinus: Vocatius Gallicanus: Aelius Lampridius: Trebellius Pollio: Flavius Vopiscus: Ammianus Marcellinus. Adiecti sunt et recentiores historiae continuatores; Pomponius Laetus, Ioan. Baptista Egnatius. Item Ausonii Burdeg. epigrammata in Caesares romanos: Imperatorum catalogus: Romanae urbis descriptio. Additae in eosdem adnotationes*

Ioannis Baptistae Egnatii, et Erasmi Roterodami; cum Henrici Glareani et Theodori Pulmani adnotationibus in Suetonium. Ad haec graecorum allegantur, interpretatio nova: et rerum verborum notatu digniorum Index amplissimus: opera Friderici Sylburgii. Tomus alter. Francofurdi: Apud Andreae Wecheli heredes, Claudium Marnium and Ioan. Aubrium, 1588.

This is the second volume of Sylburg's *Historiae romanae scriptores latini minores* ... Ammianus appears in 2.304–518; the text is based on the Froben edition of 1546 (E1546-01). On Sylburg see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 606–607.

Online: Google Books.

References: Adams S786; *STC German*, p. 478; Schweiger, 2.1293.

1591

E1591-01. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum sub Impp. Constantio, Iuliano, Ioviano, Valentiniano et Valente, per xxvj annos gestarum historia, libris XVIII comprehensa, qui e xxxj hodie supersunt. Cui nunc primum accesserunt breviarum singulis libris praefixa. Perpetuae ad marginem Notae morales ac politicae. Chronologia Marcelliniana, seu Temporum supputatio, ab Imperio Nervae usque ad Valentis obitum. instar brevis alicuius Supplementi xiiij priorum librorum, qui temporis iniuria perierunt. Gnomologia Marcelliniana. Orationum et Rerum insignium Index.* Lugduni [Lyon]: Apud Franciscum Le Preux, 1591.

The text of this edition is derived from the Froben edition of 1546 (E1546-01). It is the first edition to have divisions and chapter headings, although subsequent editors did not adopt them; cf. Kelly 2009-32. Le Preux also gathers a number of *testimonia* concerning Ammianus from contemporary scholars in lieu of a preface. This edition has marginal notes (mostly of a moralizing nature), a chronological table from the accession of Nerva to the death of Valens, and a *Gnomologia Marcelliniana* (pithy sayings extracted from the *Res Gestae*). An index of names and subjects concludes the volume.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: Adams A974; *IA* 104.842; *STC France*, p. 301.

1600

E1600-01. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum sub Impp. Constantio, Iuliano, Ioviano, Valentiniano et Valente, per xxvj annos gestarum historia, libris XVIII comprehensa, qui e xxxj hodie supersunt. Cui nunc primum accesserunt breviarum singulis libris praefixa. Perpetuae ad marginem Notae morales ac politicae. Chronologia Marcelliniana, seu Temporum supputatio, ab imperio Nervae usque ad Valentis obitum. instar brevis alicuius Supplementi xiiij priorum*

librorum, qui temporis iniuria perierunt. Gnomonologia Marcelliniana. Orationum et Rerum insignium Index. Lugduni [Lyon]: Apud Franciscum Le Preux, 1600.

Reprint of E1591-01.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: Adams A975; *IA* 104.843.

1609

E1609-01. *Historiae Romanae Scriptores Latini Veteres, Qui Extant Omnes, Qui Regum, Consulum, Caesarum Res gestas ab urbe condita continentes: nunc primum in unum redacti corpus, duobus Tomis distinctum copiosissimóque non vero modò, sed etiam verborum & phraseon notatu digniorum indice, locupletatum: in quo non historici solum, verùm etiam Iurisconsulti, Politici, Medici, Mathematici, Rhetores, Grammatici, quin et theologi atque adeo pene omnium disciplinarum Professores, quod usibus ipsorum inservire queat, inveniunt.* 2 vols. Aureliae Allobrogum [Geneva]: Petrus de la Roviere, 1609.

Ammianus is found on pp. 411–556 of the second volume. The collection was reprinted in 1623 and 1653. These editions are sometimes referred to as the Geneva Corpus.

Online: Google Books (1609, 1623), MDZ (1623).

References: Schweiger, 2.1293 (1623 and 1653 printings)

E1609-02. Lindenbrog, Friedrich. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum Qui De XXXI. Supersunt Libri XVIII. Ad fidem MS. & veterum Codd. recensiti, et Observationibus illustrati ex bibliotheca Fr. Lindenbrogi.* Hamburgi: Ex Bibliopolio Frobeniano, 1609.

Lindenbrog (1573–1648) was student of Scaliger at Leiden; cf. Sandys 2.364. His edition, for which he employed F (Florentinus S. Marc. I V 43; a copy of V made by Niccolò Niccoli) to correct the text, was the first to include explanatory notes. See also 1609-01.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: Dibdin, 1.256; Moss, 1.38; Schweiger 2.3.

1611

E1611-01. Gruterus, Janus. *Historiae Augustae Scriptores Latini minores, A Iulio Fere Caesare ad Carolum Magnum: L. Annaeus Florus. Velleius Paternulus. C. Suetonius Tranquillus. Aelius Spartianus. Iulius Capitolinus. Vulcatius Gallianus. Aelius Lampridius. Trebellius Pollio. Flavius Vopiscus. Ammianus Marcellinus. Aurelius Victor. Paulus Diaconus. Landulphus Sagax. Iornandes, &c.*

Priores quidem, ex optimâ cuiusque Editione, Comparati Confirmatique ad codices MSS. Bibliothecae Palatinae: Posteriores verò Mille Locis Emendati Suppleti operâ Jani Gruteri Cuius etiam additae Notae. Hanoviae: Impensis Claudii Marnii heredum ..., 1611.

The text of Ammianus appears on pp. 453–691. Gruter used Accursius as the basis of his text, correcting it with readings from the Vaticanus latinus 1873 (V) and various emendations. He also divided the text into chapters and provided headings, which differ both from those of Le Preux (1591-01 and 1600-01) and Valesius (E1681-01). On Gruter (1560–1627) see Sandys 2.359–362, and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 256–257.

Online: MDZ.

References: Schweiger, 2.3

1632

E1632-01. Boxhorn, Marcus Zuerius van. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum Quae extant. M. Boxhorn Zuerius Recensuit et Animadversionibus illustravit.* Historiae augustae scriptorum minorum latinorum, 4. Lugduni Bavorum: Ex officinâ Joannis Maire, 1632.

This edition includes “Vita et Scripta” from Vossius (1627-02), Latin text, and Boxhorn’s textual notes. There are no subdivisions within individual books and no headings. See Asgardus (1654-01) for a response to the *animadversiones*. Boxhorn (1612–1653) was the first to note similarities among languages in what later became known as the Indo-European family; see *ADB* 3.218–219.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

References: Moss, 1.38; Schweiger, 2.3.

1636

E1636-01. Valois, Henri de. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum Qui De XXXI. Supersunt Libri XVIII. Ex MS. Codicibus emendati ab Henrico Valesio & Annotationibus illustrati. Adjecta sunt Excerpta de gestis Constantini nondum edita.* Parisiis: Apud Joannem Camusat ..., 1636.

Henri de Valois, sometimes called Valesius, includes his annotations and the *editio princeps* of the *Excerpta Valesiana*, also known as the *Anonymous Valesianus*. He was the first editor to recognize the metrical *clausulae* in Ammianus. On Henri de Valois (1603–1676) see Sandys, 2.287. See also the expanded edition by his brother Adrian de Valois (E1681-01).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

References: Goldsmith, *STC* M363; Dibdin, 1.256; Moss, 1.38–39; Schweiger, 2.3.

1681

E1681-01. Valois, Adrian de. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum Qui de XXXI. Supersunt, Libri XVIII. ope MSS. codicum emendati a Henrico Valesio, et auctoribus Adnotationibus illustrati. Necnon Excerpta vetera de Gestis Constantini et Regum Italiae. Editio Posterior, Cui Hadrianus Valesius, Historiographus Regius, Fr. Lindenbrogii JC in eundem Historicum ampliores Observationes, et Collectanea Variarum Lectionum adjecit; et beneficio codicis Colbertini Ammianum multis in locis emendavit, Notisque explicuit: Disceptationem suam de Hebdomo, ac Indicem rerum memorabilium subjunxit. Praefixit et Praefationem suam, ac Vitam Ammiani à Claudio Chiffletio JC compositum.* Parisiis: Ex Officina Antonii Dezallier ..., 1681.

Adrian de Valois (1607–1692) prepared this new edition of his late brother's work, to which he added his own commentary and emendations, as well as commentary by Lindenbrog and Chifflet's life of Ammianus (1627-01). The *Codex Colbertinus* mentioned in the title is Paris. Lat. 5821 (C). This edition has become the basis of most subsequent commentaries. Likewise, subsequent editions nearly all use the headings devised by him for it; cf. Kelly 2009-32. See also Spigno (B1963-01), 524–526 on editions of the Valesii.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: Dibdin 1.256; Moss, 1.38–39; Schweiger, 2.3.

1693

E1693-01. Gronovius, Jacobus. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum, Qui de XXXI Supersunt, Libri XVIII. Ope MSS. codicum emendati ab Frederico Lindenbrogio & Henrico Hadrianoque Valesiis cum eorundem integris Observationibus & Annotationibus, Item Excerpta vetera de Gestis Constantini et Regum Italiae.* Lugduni Batavorum [Leiden]: Apud Petrum van der Aa, 1693.

Gronovius added his own annotations to those of Lindenbrog and the Valesii. He also reprints Chifflet's life of Ammianus (1627-01). A useful variororum edition, although superseded to a large extent by Wagner-Erfurdt (E1808-01). On Gronovius see Sandys, 2.329 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 250–251.

Online: Hathi Trust; MDZ.

References: Dibdin, 1.157; Moss, 1.39; Schweiger, 2.3.

1743

E1743-01. Hauris, Benno Caspar and Karl Heinrich von Klettenberg und Waldeck. *Scriptores Historiae Romanae Latini Veteres, Qui Extant, Omnes Notis Variis Illustrati A Carolo Henrico De Klettenberg Et Wildeck ... In Unum Redacti Corpus, Tribus Tomis Distinctum. Edente et Accurante Bennone Cas-*

paro Haurisio. 3 vols. Heidelbergae: Ex Typographejo Academico per Joannem Jacobum Haener, 1743–1748.

The text of the *Res Gestae*, accompanied by nugatory marginal notes, appears in the second volume (pp. 429–605).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

References: Schweiger, 2.1293.

1773

E1773-01. Ernesti, August Wilhelm. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum Libri Qui Supersunt Ex Recensione Valesio-Gronoviana. Indicem Dignitatum Necnon Glossarium Latinitatis Adiecit Augustus Guil. Ernesti*. Lipsiae [Leipzig]: E Libraria Weidm. Hered. et Reichii, 1773.

Ernesti essentially reprints the text of the Gronovius edition (E1693-01); his main contribution is an *index dignitatum* and the first glossary of Ammianus' Latin. On Ernesti see *ADB* 6, 232.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; MDZ.

References: Dibdin, 1.257; Moss, 1.39; Schweiger, 2.3–4.

Reviews: *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* (1773): 1332; *Allgemeine deutsche Bibliothek*, Anhang 13–24 Bd. (1777): 801–802.

1786

E1786-01. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum Qui De XXXI Supersunt Libri XVIII Ad Optimas Editiones Collati Praemittitur Notitia Literaria Accedunt Indices Studiis Societatis Bipontinae*. 2 vols. Biponti [Zweibrücken]: Ex Typographia Societatis, 1786.

This edition is based on that of Gronovius (E1693-01), although the *Index Dignitatum* is based on Ernesti (E1773-01). It includes Claude Chifflet's *Vita Ammiani Marcellini* (1627-01) and a listing of earlier editions with extensive annotations (xxxiv–xl). On the Bipontine Society and the *editiones Bipontinae*, see Sandys 2.396–397 and Georg Burkhard, *Bibliographie der Editiones Bipontinae* (Zweibrücken: Verlag Conrad+Bothner, 1990); on this work see Burkhard, 19–21. Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; MDZ.

References: Dibdin, 1.258; Moss, 1.39; Schweiger, 2.4.

B. Modern Editions

1808

E1808-01. Wagner, Johann Augustin, and Karl Gottlob August Erfurdt. *Ammiani Marcellini quae supersunt: cum notis integris Frid. Lindenbrogii, Henr.*

et Hadr. Valesiorum et Jac. Gronovii, quibus Thom. Reinesii quasdam et suas adiecit Io. Augustin. Wagner; editionem absolvit Car. Gottlob Aug. Erfurdt. Leipzig: Weidmann, 1808. Reprinted, Hildesheim: Olms, 1975.

This is the most frequently cited variorum edition, which gathers all the important early commentaries, including prefaces and Chifflet's life of Ammianus (1627-01). It is often cited simply as Wagner-Erfurdt.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; MDZ.

Reviews: *Göttingische Gelehrte Anzeigen* (1809): 518–520.

1835

E1835-01. *Ammiani Marcellini quae supersunt, accedunt auctoris ignoti de imperatoribus excerpta.* Leipzig: Tauchnitz, 1835. Reprinted, Leipzig: Holtze, 1876 and 1921.

Provides a Latin text of the *Res Gestae* without apparatus.

Online: Google Books (1876 reprint); Internet Archive (1921 reprint); MDZ (1835).

Reviews: Adolf Jülicher, *Theologische Literaturzeitung* 47 (1922): 199.

1871

E1871-01. Eyssenhardt, Franz. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum gestarum libri quae supersunt.* Berlin: Vahlen, 1871.

This work appeared both in an *editio maior* (599 pp.) and an *editio minor* (421 pp.) in the same year. It was a problematic edition, soon superseded by Gardthausen (E1874-01). On Eyssenhardt see Sandys 3.200–201 and Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Adolf Kiessling, *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 103 = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 17 (1871): 481–504; Victor Emil Gardthausen, *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* (1871): 1301–1310; *Heidelberger Jahrbücher der Literatur* 64 (1871): 158–160; W., *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 21 (1871): 1084–1085; W. Tomasehek, *Zeitschrift für die österreichischen Gymnasium* 23 (1872): 281–286.

1874

E1874-01. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum gestarum libri quae supersunt.* Leipzig: Teubner, 1874–1875. Reprinted, Stuttgart: Teubner, 1967.

At the time Gardthausen offered the most complete treatment of the ms. evidence, although he overvalued P and wrote before the recovery of the fragments of M. He also gathered internal references to lost books in a tentative reconstruction (pp. 1–4). On the edition in general, see Clark (1904-03). Now superseded

by Clark (E1910-01) and Seyfarth (E1978-01). On Gardthausen see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 223.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 25 (1874): 1704–1706; 27 (1876): 888–889; *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 3 (1875): 427; Franz Rühl, *Jenaer Literaturzeitung* 2 (1875): 172–173, 3 (1876): 132–133; Wilhelm Adolf Cart, *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature*, n.s. 1 (1876): 169–173; W. Moeller, *Zeitschrift für Kirchengeschichte* I (1877): 292–295.

1910

E1910-01. Clark, Charles Upson. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum gestarum libri qui supersunt*. Berlin: Weidmann, 1910–1915. Reprinted, 1963.

Clark made a special study of the mss. preparatory to this edition; see 1904-03. He was the first editor since Valesius to take note of the metrical *clausulae* (see Meyer 1893-06 and Harmon 1910-05) and did so in a more systematic way to address textual issues. Clark made enormous improvements in the text and remained the standard edition until Seyfarth (E1978-01). The first volume contains a brief but valuable preface and books 14–25; the second volume (part 1) includes books 26–31, along with *errata, corrigenda et additamenta* to volume 1. The projected second part of volume 2, to include appendices and indices, never appeared. On Clark see Briggs, 97–98.

Reviews: René Cagnat, *Journal des Savants* n.s. 8 (1910): 563; Victor Emil Gardthausen, *Literarisches Zentralblatt für Deutschland* 61 (1910): 1417–1419; Alfred Gudeman, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 30 (1910): 1383–1387; M. Lenchantin de Gubernatis, *Bollettino di filologia classica* 17 (1910–1911): 111–112; Frank Gardner Moore, *Classical World* 4 (1910): 45–46; Theodor Stangl, *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 27 (1910): 1058–1063; Victor Emil Gardthausen, *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 28 (1911): 215–217; Friedrich Leo, *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* 173 (1911), 132–134; J.D., *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature* n.s. 73 (1912): 12–13; Alfred Gudeman, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 36 (1916): 1335–1339; Paul Lehmann, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 37 (1916): 1614–1615; Ernst Bickel, *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* 180 (1918), 274–305; Wilhelm Adolf Baehrens, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 203 (1925): 46–56; Jean Préaux, *Latomus* 26 (1967): 887.

1935

E1935-01. Rolfe, John Carew. *Ammianus Marcellinus with an English Translation*. Loeb Classical Library 300, 315, 331. 3 vols. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1935–1939. Revised edition, 1950–1952.

Rolfe based his text on Clark with some changes. His translation is not always reliable; see the comments of Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 9. This edition has

been frequently reprinted and is widely used. On Rolfe see Briggs, 535–536. Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive; Perseus.

Reviews: O. Jacob, *Les études classiques* (1936): 672; David Amand, *Revue bénédictine* 49 (1937): 231; Charles Upson Clark, *American Journal of Philology* 58 (1937): 123–124 and *Classical Journal* 33 (1937): 111–113; Geoffrey Bernard Abbott Fletcher, *Classical Review* 51 (1937): 20–21; Giovanni Battista Pighi, *Aevum* 11 (1937): 368–402; John Paul Pritchard, *Classical Weekly* 31 (1937): 16; Charles Upson Clark, *Classical Philology* 33 (1938): 124–128; Geoffrey Bernard Abbott Fletcher, *Classical Review* 52 (1938): 71; Geoffrey Bernard Abbott Fletcher, *Classical Review* 53 (1939): 193–195; Charles Upson Clark, *American Journal of Philology* 61 (1940): 511–512; Charles Upson Clark, *Classical Journal* 37 (1942): 234–235 and *Classical Philology* 36 (1941): 94–95; Julius Miller, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 278 (1942): 9–23; Raoul Védière, *Latomus* 15 (1956): 384; J. Spěváček, *Listy filologické* 83 (1960): 362; Josef Česka, *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty brněnské univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E6 (1961): 284–285.

1948

E1948-01. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum Gestarum Capita Selecta*. Bibliotheca Neocomensis, 2. Neuchâtel: Editions du Gryphon, 1948.

Pighi's introduction focuses primarily on the manuscripts, textual history and *clausulae*. His abridged edition of Ammianus offers a small selection of key passages arranged by topic: Ammianus' method of writing history, war, imperial deaths and declarations of Augusti, Roman affairs, Christianity, and excursuses. An elaborate and extensive *apparatus criticus* accompanies the text. See also Giardina (2001-13) on this work.

Reviews: Jean Bayet, *Revue des études latines* 25 (1948): 349; V. Buescu, *Humanitas* 2 (1948–1949): 480–482; Elena Flavia Castagnino, *Anales de filología clásica* 4 (1947–1949): 395; Alfred Ernout, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes*, ser. 3, 22 (1948): 217–218; V. Pisani, *Paideia* 3 (1948): 299; Jean G. Préaux, *Latomus* 8 (1949): 69–71; Paul van de Woestijne, *L'antiquité classique* (1949): 183–184; J. Guillén, *Helmantica* 1 (1950): 124; Pieter de Jonge, *Museum: Maandblad voor Philologie und Geschiedenis* 55 (1950): 104–106; Jean Béranger, *Museum Helveticum* 8 (1951): 324.

1965

E1965-01. Selem, Antonio. *Le storie di Ammiano Marcellino*. Classici latini, 19. Turin: Unione Tipografico-Editrice Torinese, 1965. 2nd ed. rev., 1973.

Selem's edition largely follows that of Rolfe's Loeb edition (E1935-01), with a few variant readings adopted. He provides no apparatus, although there are a few

critical notes. Selem includes an introduction, bibliography, and index of names. Latin and Italian appear on facing pages. On this edition see also Pasoli (1967-16).

Reviews: Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 26 (1967): 887.

1968

E1968-01. Galletier, Édouard and Jacques Fontaine. *Ammien Marcellin: Histoire: Tome 1 (Livres XIV–XVI)*. Collection des universités de France, série latine, 190. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1968.

The first volume of the Budé edition of Ammianus includes a substantial general introduction and the Latin text of books 14–16 accompanied by a very selective *apparatus criticus*, French translation, *notes complémentaires* (primarily historical), and three maps. The notes become more expansive in later volumes. Each volume includes an index to its notes, while the general index for the whole edition appears in the sixth volume (E1999-01). It is a valuable edition, although one must consult Seyfarth (E1978-01) with his more complete *apparatus* for textual matters. See also E1970-01, E1996-01, E1977-01, E1984-01, and E1999-01.

Reviews: Jean Rougé, *Revue des études latines* 46 (1968): 453–456; Paul Petit, *L'Antiquité classique* 38 (1968): 264–265; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes* 71 (1969): 709–712; Yves-Marie Duval, *Latomus* 28 (1969): 709–712; Alfred Ernout, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 43 (1969): 177; Konrad Gries, *Classical World* 62 (1969): 196; Josef Česka, *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty brněnské univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E15 (1970): 246–247; Pieter de Jonge, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 23 (1970): 431–432; Vittorio d'Agostino, *Rivista di studi classici* 19 (1971): 269–271; Henry Thompson Rowell, *American Journal of Philology* 92 (1971): 334–337; Hermann Tränkle, *Gnomon* 47 (1975): 145–154; Josef Česka, *Listy filologické* 103 (1980): 55–56.

E1968-02. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. *Ammianus Marcellinus, Römische Geschichte: Lateinisch und Deutsch mit einem Kommentar*. Schriften und Quellen der alten Welt 21. 4 vols. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 1968–1971. Reprinted with *addenda* and *corrigenda*, Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978.

Seyfarth provides an introduction, Latin text with brief apparatus, German translation, and short explanatory notes. There are indices for names and subjects in vol. 4. In addition to the reviews below, see Česka 1972-09 and 1974-05. On Seyfarth see Klaus-Peter Johné, “Wolfgang Seyfarth zum 70. Geburtstag,” *Ethnographisch-archäologische Zeitschrift* 17 (1976): 109–110; Klaus-Peter Johné, “Wolfgang Seyfarth 75 Jahre,” *Zeitschrift für Geschichtswissenschaft* 29 (1981): 623; Liselotte Jacob and Ilse Ulmann, “Wolfgang Seyfarth zum Gedenken,”

Ethnographisch-archäologische Zeitschrift 27 (1986): 278–280; Matthias Willing, *Alte Geschichte in der DDR: Eine wissenschaftsgeschichtliche Studie zur Entwicklung der Disziplin Alte Geschichte vom Ende des Zweiten Weltkrieges bis zur Gegenwart (1945–1989)* (Berlin: Duncker und Humblot, 1991 [PhD diss., Marburg, 1990]), 142–144 and *passim*; Lothar Mertens, *Lexikon der DDRHistoriker* (Munich: Saur 2006), 569–570.

Reviews: Rigobert Günther, *Zeitschrift für Geschichtswissenschaft* 19 (1971): 1079–1080; Stuart Irvin Oost, *Classical World* 64 (1971): 205; Wolfgang Speyer, *Historische Zeitschrift* 212 (1971): 638–639; Lieselot Huchthausen, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 93 (1972): 617–620; Alexander Demandt, *Gnomon* 47 (1975): 272–278, 640; Jacques André, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes*, ser. 3, 53 (1979): 352; Josef Češka, *Listy filologické* 103 (1980): 55–56.

1970

E1970-01. Sabbah, Guy. *Ammien Marcellin: Histoire: Tome II (Livres XVII–XIX)*. Collection des universités de France, série latine, 197. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1970.

This is the second volume of the Budé edition, which covers *Res Gestae* 17–19. Sabbah provides a substantial introduction, Latin text with an abbreviated *apparatus criticus*, French translation, textual and historical notes, and three maps. See also E1968-01, E1996-01, E1977-01, E1984-01, and E1999-01.

Reviews: Paul Petit, *L'antiquité classique* 40 (1971): 271–273; Jean Rougé, *Revue des études latines* 49 (1971): 388–391; Yves-Marie Duval, *Latomus* 31 (1972): 535–538; Jean-Pierre Callu, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 46 (1972): 340–341; Carmen Castillo García, *Emerita* 40 (1972): 514–516; Josef Češka, *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty brněnské univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E17 (1972): 165–169; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes*, 74 (1972): 309–312; Raymond Thouvenot, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 50 (1972): 874–875; Hermann Tränkle, *Gnomon* 47 (1975): 145–154.

1977

E1977-01. Fontaine, Jacques. *Ammien Marcellin: Histoire: Tome IV (Livres XXIII–XXV)*. Collection des universités de France, série latine, 231. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1977. 2 vols.

The fourth volume of the Budé edition of Ammianus, which covers *Res Gestae* 23–25 was published following the second and preceding the third. It includes the customary substantial introduction, the Latin text accompanied by an *apparatus* and French translation, textual and historical notes, two maps, and diagrams of a *ballista* and an *onager* as described by Ammianus. The notes are

much more extensive than in those of *tomes* I–II. On this work see Chastagnol, (B1978-01), p. 77 and Bird (B1982-01), p. 286. See also E1968-01, E1970-01, E1996-01, E1984-01, and E1999-01.

Reviews: Jean Rougé, *Revue des études latines* 56 (1978): 470–475; Pierre Maraval, *Revue d'histoire et de philosophie religieuses* 58 (1978): 320; Jean-Pierre Callu, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 53 (1979): 175–178; Rita Cappelletto, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 107 (1979): 463–471; Josef Češka, *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty brněnské univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E24 (1979): 153–158; Daniel de Decker, *L'Antiquité classique* 48 (1979): 320–321; José Guillén Cabañero, *Helmantica* 30 (1979): 370; Robert Joseph Penella, *Classical World* 74 (1980): 177–179; Yves-Marie Duval, *Latomus* 40 (1981): 131–134; Pieter de Jonge, *Mnemosyne*, ser. 4, 34 (1981): 167–168; Ilona Opelt, *Gnomon* 55 (1983): 260–262.

1978

E1978-01. Seyfarth, Wolfgang, Lieselotte Jacob-Karau, and Ilse Ulmann. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum gestarum libri qui supersunt*. Bibliotheca Scriptorum Graecorum et Romanorum Teubneriana. 2 vols. Leipzig: Teubner, 1978. Reprinted, 1999.

Now the standard critical edition of Ammianus, Seyfarth provides a lengthy preface covering the history of the text, including discussion of previous editions, a substantial bibliography, and an extensive *apparatus criticus*. Name and subject indices conclude the work.

Reviews: J. André, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 53 (1979): 352; Josef Češka, *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty brněnské univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E24 (1979): 159–160; Rita Cappelletto, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 109 (1981): 80–85; Salvatore D'Elia, *Filologia antica e moderna* 9 (1999): 159; Florica Bechet, *Studii Clasice* 34–36 (1998–2000): 214–215.

1984

E1984-01. Marié, Anne-Marie. *Ammien Marcellin: Histoire: Tome V (Livres XXVI–XXVIII)*. Collection des universités de France, série latine, 271. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1984.

The fifth volume of the Budé edition covers *Res Gestae* 26–28. Marié provides the usual lengthy introduction, Latin text with brief *apparatus* and facing French translation, critical and historical notes, and a map of Thracia. See also E1968-01, E1977-01, E1996-01, E1984-01, and E1999-01.

Reviews: Pierre Maraval, *Revue d'histoire et de philosophie religieuses* 65 (1985): 332; Marie-Anne Marié, *Bulletin de l'Association Guillaume Budé* 44 (1985):

413–414; Ilona Opelt, *Gnomon* 58 (1986): 26–29; François Paschoud, *Museum Helveticum* 43 (1986): 275; Helen Elizabeth Forte, *Journal of Roman Studies* 77 (1987): 266; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 65 (1987): 597–598; Marc Reydellet, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 61 (1987): 151–153; Guy Sabbah, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 65 (1987): 171–173; Yves-Marie Duval, *Latomus* 47 (1988): 165–167; João Beato, *Euphrosyne*, n.s. 19 (1991): 499–500.

1996

E1996-01. Fontaine, Jacques, Edmond Frézouls, and Jean-Denis Berger. *Ammien Marcellin: Histoire: Tome III (Livres XX–XXII)*. Collection des universités de France, série latine, 333. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1996.

The third volume of the Budé edition appeared out of sequence, following the publication of fourth and fifth volumes. It includes a substantial introduction, Latin text with brief apparatus and facing French translation, textual and historical notes, and four maps. The notes, like those in the fourth volume, are much more extensive than those in previous volumes. See also E1968-01, E1970-01, E1977-01, E1984-01, and E1999-01.

Reviews: Jacques Fontaine, *Comptes rendus de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres* 140 (1996): 1271–1272; Robert Turcan, *Revue des études latines* 74 (1996): 319–321; Vincent Zarini, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 70 (1996): 378–380; Paolo Farmhouse Alberto, *Euphrosyne* n.s. 25 (1997): 479–480; François Chausson, *L'Antiquité classique* 86 (1997): 459–460; Pierre Maraval, *Revue d'histoire et de philosophie religieuses* 77 (1997): 343; Simona Rota, *Bollettino di studi latini* 27 (1997): 250–254; Edward David Hunt, *Classical Review* n.s. 48 (1998): 60–63; Klaus Rosen, *Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum* 41 (1998): 243–245; Gérard Fry, *Latomus* 58 (1999): 897–898; Jan den Boeft, *Gnomon* 72 (2000): 617–620; Xavier Lorient, *Antiquité tardive* 8 (2000): 407–408;

1999

E1999-01. Sabbah, Guy and Laurent Angliviel de la Beaumelle. *Ammien Marcellin: Histoire: Tome VI (Livres XXIX–XXXI)*. Collection des universités de France, série latine, 354. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1999.

Guy Sabbah provides the introduction, Latin text and facing French translation for the sixth and final volume of the Budé edition of Ammianus, while Laurent Angliviel de la Beaumelle provides the notes. There are two maps, of much lower production standard than those in previous volumes. A general index to all six volumes concludes the work; it covers only individuals, peoples, and places. See also E1968-01, E1970-01, E1996-01, E1977-01, and E1984-01. In addition to the reviews below, see Alonso-Núñez (B2002-01).

- Reviews: Pierre Maraval, *Revue d'histoire et de philosophie religieuses* 80 (2000): 424; François Paschoud, *Museum Helveticum* 57 (2000): 297; François Chausson, *L'Antiquité classique* 70 (2001): 321; Jacques Fontaine, *Antiquité tardive* 9 (2001): 444; Robin Seager, *Classical Review* n.s. 51 (2001): 56–58; Jan den Boeft, *Gnomon* 74 (2002): 411–415; Vincent Zarini, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 76 (2002): 172–174; Gualtiero Calboli, *Maia* 55 (2003): 397–405; Carole Fry, *Latomus* 63 (2004): 188–190; Lionel Mary, *Revue des études latines* 82 (2004): 287–289.

2001

E2001-01. Viansino, Giovanni. *Ammiano Marcellino: Storie*. Classici Greci e Latini 131, 134, 135. 3 vols. Milan: Mondadori, 2001–2002.

Viansino provides a Latin text with facing Italian translation. His text is based on Seyfarth (E1978-01), although Viansino alters it in a number of places. The first volume includes a substantial introduction and a classified general bibliography that includes many works on late antique history as well as on Ammianus. Viansino prefaces each book of the *Res Gestae* with its own introduction, accompanied by textual notes and a bibliography; a brief commentary follows the text. Some explanatory notes are inserted in square brackets in the translation. An index of proper names concludes the third volume; there are unfortunately no indices of subjects or modern scholars. It is, as den Boeft observes, a work of both considerable learning and considerable idiosyncrasy.

- Reviews: Jean-Denis Berger, *Revue des études latines* 81 (2003): 359–361; Jan den Boeft, *Classical Review* n.s. 53 (2003): 108–110; Carmelo Salemmme, *Latomus* 62 (2003): 167–168, 964; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 78 (2004): 713–715; Maria Teresa Vitale, *Maia* 55 (2003): 650–651.

CHAPTER 3

TRANSLATIONS

Translations into Arabic

TA1998-01. Jamil, Fuad and Salim Alusi. *al-'Iraq fi al-qarn al-rabi' lil-Milad. Mawsu'ah al-saghirah*, 413. Baghdad: Dar Shuun al-Thaqafiyah al-'Ammah "Afaq 'Arabiyah," 1998.

Jamil translates selections concerning Iraq from Ammianus into Arabic; Alusi supplied the introduction and notes. They previously published Arabic translations from Ammianus in *Sumer* 17 (1961).

Translations into Czech

TCz1927-01. Stiebitz, Ferdinand. *Konec císaře Juliana: Díla Res gestae kniha XXIII–XXV*. Edice Dveste, 7. Brno: Arno Šánka, 1927.

A translation of Amm. 23–25, based on Clark's text (E1910-01).

TCz1975-02. Češka, Josef. *Soumrak římské říše. Zivá díla minulosti*, 74. Prague: Odeon, 1975.

Includes introduction, notes, and an index.

TCz2002-03. Češka, Josef. *Dejiny římské říše za soumraku antiky*. Antická knihovna, 69. 2nd ed. Prague: Arista, 2002.

Includes introduction, notes, and an index.

Translations into Danish

TDa1877-01. Ullman, Vig. *Femogtyve år af Roms historie i det fjerde årh. e. Kr.* 3 vols. Copenhagen: Arendal (v.1); Schønberg (v. 2–3), 1877–1881.

Includes brief historical and geographical notes.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Translations into Dutch

See also W-01.

TDu2011-01. Raeman, Jan. "Ammianus' *Res Gestae* XXVI: Een hedendaagse vertaling." Master's thesis, Universiteit Gent, 2011.

Raeman provides a literary Dutch translation of *Res Gestae* 26, accompanied by a substantial introduction and indexes.

Online: lib.ugent.be/fulltxt/RUG01/001/786/744/RUG01-001786744_2012_0001_AC.pdf.

TDu2013-02. Hengst, Daniël den. *Julianus, de laatste heidense keizer: nadagen van een wereldrijk*. Baskerville serie. Amsterdam: Athenaeum-Polak & Van Genneep, 2013.

Den Hengst includes an introduction and notes aimed at students and general readers. This work won the Homer Prize from the Nederlands Klassiek Verbond in 2014. See also 2000-18 for den Hengst's translation of *Res Gestae* 25. 2. 7–25. 3. 23 and 2001-21 for his discussion of the difficulties of translating Ammianus.

Reviews: Vincent J.C. Hunink, *Hermeneus* 85 (2013): 166–167; Raphael Brendel, *H-Soz-Kult* (2014): 19.05.2014.

Translations into English

See also Rolfe E1935-01.

TEn1609-01. Holland, Philemon. *The Roman Historie Containing Such Acts and Occurents as passed under Constantius, Iulianus, Iovianus, Valentinianus, and Valens, Emperours*. London: Adam Islip, 1609.

Holland (1552–1637), who also produced the first English version of Livy, was a notable early translator of the classics; cf. Anthony à Wood, *Athenae Oxonienses* (London: Rivington, 1813–1820) 2.233–234; Todd, 2.468–470; and the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, s.v. For many years, Holland was the only English translation available. Holland follows the headings and chapter divisions of the Le Preux edition (E1591-01 and E1600-01). Selections from Holland's translation have been reprinted as a school text under the title *Julian the Apostate* (London: Blackie, 1906).

References: ESTC S114268; Moss, 1.40; Schweiger, 2.4.

TEn1862-01. Yonge, Charles Duke. *The Roman History of Ammianus during the Reigns of the Emperors Constantius, Julian, Jovianus, Valentinian, and Valens*. London: Bohn, 1862. Frequently reprinted.

Until Rolfe's Loeb edition (E1935-01), Yonge was the most widely used English translation.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive; Project Gutenberg.

TEn1988-01. Hamilton, Walter. *Ammianus Marcellinus: The Later Roman Empire (A.D. 354–378)*. Harmondsworth: Penguin, 1988.

While this is the most readable and accurate English translation to date, it is abridged. Hamilton omits a significant part of the *Res Gestae*, especially the digressions and parts of the narrative on the reigns of Valentinian and Valens. Andrew Wallace-Hadrill provides the introduction and historical notes.

Reviews: Alanna M. Nobbs, *Ancient History: Resources for Teachers* 18 (1988): 114–119; Robert Bruce Hitchner, *Classical World* 82 (1989): 206–207.

Translations into French

See also the Budé edition (E1968-01; E1970-01; E1977-01; E1984-01; E1996-01; E1999-01).

TFr1672-01. Marolles, Michel de. *Les dix-huit livres qui nous restent des XXXI. de l'Histoire qu'avoit composez Ammian Marcellin, Depuis l'An de Nostre Seigneur 354. iusques en 378. qui sont en tout 24. ans. Pour l'usage des Gens de Guerre, & de tous ceux qui aiment les Veritez de l'Histoire* 3 vols. A Paris, chez Claude Barbin ..., 1672. Half-title: *Ammian Marcellin en françois*.

Marolles completed the first French translation of Ammianus in 1664 (preface), but it was not published until 1672. Chapter divisions and headings for each book follow the Le Preux editions (E1591-01 and E1600-01) and significantly differ from those of Gruterus (E1611-01) and Valesius (E1681-01). Each book is followed by *remarques*.

Online: Google Books (vol. 1 only); Hathi Trust (vols. 2–3 only).

References: Goldsmith, *STC* M364; Moss, 1.40; Schweiger, 2.4.

TFr1775-01. Moulines, Guillaume de. *Ammien Marcellin, ou, Les dixhuit livres de son histoire, qui nous sont restés: traduits en françois*. 3 vols. Berlin: Chez George Jacques Decker, 1775.

Moulines produced the second French translation of Ammianus, with somewhat sporadic explanatory notes. He follows the chapter divisions and headings of Valesius (E1681-01). On Moulines see “Éloge de Monsieur Moulines,” *Mémoires de l'Académie Royale de Sciences et Belles-Lettres depuis l'avènement de Frédéric Guillaume II au trône* (1804), 40–50 (41–43 on his Ammianus).

Online: Hathi Trust; MDZ.

References: Moss, 1.40; Schweiger, 2.4.

Reviews: *L'Esprit des journaux, françois et étrangers* 10 (1775): 3–16; *Gazette universelle de littérature* 1775, 563–567; *Journal encyclopédique ou universel* 7 (1775): 3–13; L., *Journal littéraire* 18 (1775): 242–264; *Journal des Sciences et des Beaux Arts* 1776, t. 1, 1 janv.–15 mars, 36–41; *Mercur de France* Oct. 1776, 125–129.

TFr1778-01. Moulines, Guillaume de. *Ammien Marcellin, ou, Les dix-huit livres de son histoire, qui nous sont restés: Nouvelle traduction*. 3 vols. A Lyon: Chez Jean-Marie Bruyset, père & fils, 1778.

See TFr1775-01. It is perhaps worth noting that John Adams owned a copy of this edition, along with the variorum of Gronovius (E1693-01); cf. *Catalogue of the John Adams Library in the Public Library of the City of Boston* (Boston: The Trustees, 1917), 11–12.

Online: Google Books; Internet Archive; MDZ.

References: Moss, 1.40; Schweiger, 2.4.

TFr1849-01. Savalette, Théophile. "Ammien Marcellin." In *Ammien Marcellin, Jornandès, Frontin (Les Strategems), Végèce, Modestus*, edited by Désiré Nisard, 1–407. Collection des auteurs latins avec la traduction en français. Paris: Dubochet, Le Chevalier, 1849. Frequently reprinted by Firmin-Didot from 1860 on, with same pagination; reprinted with title *Histoire de Rome depuis le règne de Nerva jusqu'à la mort de Valens* (Clermont-Ferrand: Paleo, 2002; 2015).

The translation is based on the Wagner-Erfurd edition (E1808-01). The Latin text is printed below the French translation, with brief explanatory notes gathered at the end. On this translation and the Collection Nisard in general, see Heba Alah Ghadie, "Les traducteurs dans les collections littéraires en France (1821–1852): Identités réelles et discursives," (PhD diss., Université d'Ottawa, 2013).

Online: Google Books (1849 and other printings); Internet Archive (1969 printing).

Translations into German

See also Seyfarth (E1968-02)

TGe1792-01. Wagner, Johann Augustin. *Ammian Marcellin: aus dem lateinischen übersetzt un mit erläuterten Anmerkungen begleitet*. 3 vols. Sammlung der neuesten Uebersetzungen der römischen Prosaiker, 14. Frankfurt am Main: Hermann, 1792–1794.

Wagner, one of the editors of the standard variorum edition with early commentaries on Ammianus (E1808-01), here offers a German translation with explanatory notes. Wagner also published corrections to the third volume: "Berichtigung," *Allgemeine Literatur-Zeitung*, July 1794, no. 73, 584.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; MDZ.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

Reviews: *Allgemeine Literatur-Zeitung*, June 1793, no. 166, 765–767; Sept. 1794, no. 315, 807–808; *Erlanger gelehrte Zeitungen* 79 Stucke (1 October 1793): 632; K.D., *Neue allgemeine deutsche Bibliothek* 3 (1793): 432–434; 11 (1794): 107–108; 14 (1795): 252–254.

TGe1827-01. Tross, Karl Ludwig Philipp and Carl Büchele. *Ammianus Marcellinus: Römische Geschichte*. 8 vols. Römische Prosaiker in neun Übersetzungen, 15, 173, 181–182, 184, 186, 189, 191. Stuttgart: Metzler, 1827–1854. 2. Aufl., Ulm: Kerler, 1898 (vol. 1, *Res Gestae* 14–15 only).

Tross' translation is based on the Wagner-Erfurd edition (E1808-01). He includes an introduction and brief historical and bibliographical notes.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; MDZ.

Reviews: *Heidelberger Jahrbücher der Literatur* 21 (1821): 173.

TGe1879-01. Coste, David. *Auszüge aus Ammianus Marcellinus*. Geschichtsschreiber der deutschen Vorzeit 2; Gesamtausgabe; Urzeit, Bd. 3. Leipzig: Duncker, 1879. Reprinted, 1884; Leipzig: Lorentz, 1940.

Selections from books 14–18, 21, 27–31 that relate in some way to the history of Germany. A brief notice in *Philologischer Anzeiger* 10 (1879): 564 echoes Ecclesiastes in noting: “Neues über Ammian ist nicht beigebracht.” For Coste see Kössler, s.v.

Reviews: *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 31 (1880): 1030–1031; Michael Petschenig, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Altertumswissenschaft* 72 (1892): 18.

TGe1923-01. Reeb, Wilhelm. *Auszüge aus Ammianus Marcellinus*. 2. Auflage. Geschichtsschreiber der deutschen Vorzeit 3. Leipzig: Dyk, 1923. Reprinted, New York: Johnson Reprint, 1970.

Selections in German translation from Ammianus on the history of the Germans.

Reviews: Ernst Hoffman, *Theologisches Literaturblatt* 44 (1923): 347–348; Nicolaas Bernardus Tenhaeff, *Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis* 38 (1923): 401–404; Louis Halphen, *Bibliothèque de l'école des chartes* 85 (1924): 165, 364; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Historische Zeitschrift* 131 (1925): 162; Joseph Köhm, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 45 (1925): 43–44.

TGe1964-01. Rehork, Joachim, editor. *Geschichte im Altertum: Tat, Wort, und Deutung*. Vol. 10, *Ammianus Marcellinus*. Hamburg: Standard Verlag, 1964.

Rehork reprints Büchele's translation of Ammianus 22–31 (see TGe1827-01) and provides an extensive introduction, afterword, and chronological table; aimed at a popular audience.

TGe1974-01. Veh, Otto. *Das römische Weltreich vor dem Untergang*. Bibliothek der alten Welt, römische Reihe. Zurich: Artemis, 1974. Reprinted, Amsterdam: Hakkert, 1997.

Gerhard Wirth provides an introduction, explanatory notes, and substantial bibliography to accompany Veh's translation. The Hakkert reprint has an updated bibliography.

Reviews: *Helvetia archaeologica* 6 (1975): 127–128; Jaakko Suolahti, *Arctos* 10 (1976): 140–141.

Translations into Hebrew

THE1974-01. Dvoretzki, Sarah. *Divre-ha-yamim: sefarim 14–19*. Jerusalem: Bialik Institute, 1974.

This translation of *Res Gestae* 14–19 includes a Hebrew translation of Momigliano (1974-12) as an introduction.

Translations into Hungarian

THu1916-01. Pirchala, Imre. *Ammianus Marcellinus: reánk maradt történeti könyvei*. 2 vols. Görög és latin remekírók. Budapest: Franklin, 1916–1917.

THu1993-01. Szepesy, Gyula and Tamás Adamik. *Ammianus Marcellinus: Róma története*. Budapest: Európa, 1993.

Szepesy translated the text, while Adamik provided notes and an afterword.

Translations into Italian

See also Selem (E1965-01) and Viansino (E2001-01).

TIt1550-01. Nannini, Remigio. *Ammiano Marcellino delle Guerre de' Romani*. In Vinetia: appresso Gabriel Giolito di Ferrari, 1550.

Remigio Nannini, or Remigio Fiorentino, made the first translation of Ammianus into a modern language. On Nannini see *DBI* 77, s.v.

Online: MDZ.

References: Adams, A976; *IA* 104.840; Moss, 1.41; Schweiger, 2.4.

TIt1829-01. Ambrosoli, Francesco. *Le storie di Ammiano Marcellino*. 2 vols. Biblioteca storica di tutte le nazioni. Milan: Fontana, 1829–1830.

Ambrosoli provides brief critical and explanatory notes along with his Italian translation of the *Res Gestae*. On Ambrosoli see *DBI* 2.734–735.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

Reviews: *Biblioteca italiana, o sia Giornale di letteratura, scienze ed arte* 57 (1830): 382–385;

TIt1973-01. Resta Barrile, Anna. *Ammiano Marcellino, Istorie: Testo latino, traduzione e note*. 4 vols. Prosatori di Roma. Bologna: Zanichelli, 1973–1976.

Includes Latin text, Italian translation, and notes.

Reviews: Vittorio d'Agostino, *Rivista di studi classici* 22 (1974): 133–134; Giuseppe del Ton, *Latinitas* 22 (1974): 207; Rita Cucciolo Melloni, *Bollettino di studi latini* 5 (1975): 354; Esparza, *Helmantica* 27 (1976): 557; Vittorio d'Agostino, *Rivista di studi classici* 25 (1977): 511–512; José Guillén Cabañero, *Helmantica* 29 (1978): 255.

TIt1989-01. Caltabiano, Matilde. *Ammiano Marcellino: Storie*. *Classici di storia, sezione greco-romana*, 1. Milan: Rusconi, 1989.

Caltabiano provides a very substantial introduction on Ammianus' life and work, Italian translation with extensive historical notes, a glossary of technical terms for Roman administration, a list of legions and other military units mentioned in the *Res Gestae*, and a bibliography. There are also indices covering names of persons and divinities and geographic and ethnic names.

Reviews: Lieta de Salvo, *Bollettino di studi latini* 20 (1990): 137–138; Ugo Criscuolo, *Koinonia* 15 (1991): 157–159; Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 70 (1992): 301–302.

Translations into Persian

TPe1931-01. Atabaki, Mohammad Sadiq. *Jang-i Shapur Zu al-Aktaf ba Yuliyanus inspiratur-i Rum*. Tehran: Chapkhane-ye Khorshid, 1931.

A translation of books 23–25 into Persian.

Translations into Polish

For translations of brief selections in Polish see also: Cichocka (1975-08); Lewandowski (1993-21, 1995-24, and 1996-23); and Pająkowska (2005-31).

TPo 2001-01. Lewandowski, Ignacy. *Dzieje rzymskie*. 2 vols. Biblioteka Antyczna. Warsaw: Prószyński i S-ka, 2001–2002.

Includes a preface and notes by Lewandowski.

Translations into Romanian

TRo1982-01. Popescu, David. *Ammianus Marcelinus: Istoria romana*. Bucharest: Științifică, 1982.

Includes introduction, notes, and index.

Reviews: Ion Ciucă, *Studii clasice* 22 (1984): 139–141.

Translations into Russian

TRu1906-01. Kulikovskij, Ulian Andreevic and Adolf Israelevic Sonni. *История [Istoriia = History]*. 3 vols. Kiev: Kulzhenko, 1906–1908. Repr. St. Petersburg: Aleteiia, 1994; 1996; 2000.

The first and only complete translation of Ammianus into Russian.

TRu1970-01. Lyubarskii, Yakov N. Деяния (отрывки из книг XVII, XIX, XXV) [Deianiiia (otryvki iz knig XVII, XIX, XXV) = *Res Gestae*: Excerpts from Books XVII, XIX, XXV]. In *Историки Рима [Istoriki Rima = Historians of Rome]*, 401–431. Библиотека античной литературы [Biblioteka antichnoi literatury]. Moscow: Khudozhestvennaia literatura, 1970.

Lyubarskii translated selections from books 17, 19, and 25, as part of a collection of narrative excerpts from Roman historians.

Translations into Serbian

TSe1998-01. Milin, Milena. *Amijan Marcelin: Istorija*. Belgrad: Prosveta, 1998.
Includes preface and commentary.

Translations into Slovak

TS1988-01. Škoviera, Daniel. *Ammianus Marcellinus: Rímske dejiny*. Zlatý fond svetovej literatúry, 85. Bratislava: Tatran, 1988.

Includes introduction and notes.

Reviews: P. Valachovič, *Zprávy Jednoty klasických filologů* 33 (1991): 87–91.

Translations into Spanish

TSp1895-01. Norberto Castilla, F. *Historia del imperio romano desde el año 350 al 378 de la era cristiana*. 2 vols. Biblioteca clásica, 193–194. Madrid: La Viuda de Hernando, 1895–1896. Repr. 1925.

Norberto Castilla is a pseudonym for Francisco Navarro y Calvo, a canon of the cathedral of Granada, who translated many works for the Biblioteca clásica. The biographical notice and notes are translated, without credit, from the Nisard translation (TF1849-01); cf. Marcelino Menéndez y Pelayo, *Bibliografía hispano-latina clásica. Códices–Ediciones–Comentarios–Traducciones–Estudios críticos–Imitaciones y reminiscencias–Influencia de cada uno de los clásicos latinos en la literatura española* (Madrid: La Viuda é Hijos de M. Tello, 1902), 55–58, who provides much information on the study of Ammianus in Spain as well as on this specific translation.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

TSp2002-01. Harto Trujillo, Maria Luisa. *Amiano Marcelino: Historia*. Akal/Clásica, Clásicos Latinos, 66. Madrid: Akal, 2002.

This translation includes a substantial introduction that covers the life of Ammianus: the social, political, and religious climate in the fourth century; and historiographical observations on Ammianus. A classified bibliography follows the introduction.

Reviews: Luis Miguel Pino Campos, *Myrtia* 19 (2004): 239–240; Jorge A. López Ramos, *Nova Tellus* 22 (2004): 237–240.

TSp2010-01. Castillo García, Carmen, Concepción Alonso del Real Montes, and Álvaro Sánchez–Ostiz Gutiérrez. *Amiano Marcelino: Historias*. Biblioteca Clásica Gredos, 385. Madrid: Editorial Gredos, 2010–

Of the projected three volumes, only the first (Libros XIV–XIX) has appeared to date. It includes an introduction, bibliography, and extensive historical notes.

CHAPTER 4

COMMENTARIES

This chapter contains commentaries on all or parts of the *Res Gestae*, with the exception of those on topical selections, which are treated in the chapters on critical studies. For early commentaries see also E1609-2; E1632-01; E1636-01; E1681-01; E1693-01; E1808-01.

1935

C1935-01. Jonge, Pieter de. *Sprachlicher und historischer Kommentar zu Ammianus Marcellinus XIV 1–7*. Groningen: Wolters, 1935. Reprinted with C1939-02 as *Sprachlicher und historischer Kommentar zu Ammianus Marcellinus XIV* (Groningen: Bouma's Boekhuis, 1972).

De Jonge's doctoral dissertation (Groningen, 1935) inaugurates the great philological and historical commentary on Ammianus (sometimes called the Dutch Commentary), just now nearing its conclusion, which has become the standard commentary on Ammianus. He bases the commentary on the text of Clark (E1910-01). In this volume, philological and historical matters are treated separately in two commentaries, each with its own bibliography. The early volumes of the commentary have significant weaknesses, which have been noted in the reviews (e.g. Fletcher).

Reviews: Giovanni Battista Pighi, *Aevum* 9 (1935): 551–559; B. Clariana, *Emerita* 4 (1936): 180–182; Bernard Botte, *Recherches de théologie ancienne et médiévale* 8 (1936): 317; Charles Upson Clark, *American Journal of Philology* 57 (1936): 234–235; Geoffrey Bernard Abbott Fletcher, *Classical Review* 50 (1936): 150; Muller, *Museum: Maandblad voor philologie en geschiedenis* 44 (1936): 63–65; Laurent Rochus, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* (1936): 302–303; David Amand, *Revue bénédictine* 49 (1937): 231–232; Gilbert Heuten, *L'Antiquité classique* 6 (1937): 164–166; Werner Hartke, *Gnomon* 15 (1939): 261–273; José Vallejo, *Emerita* 7 (1939): 180; Hans Oppermann, *Historische Zeitschrift* 161 (1940): 413–414.

1939

C1939-01. Fink, Maurits. “Historisch commentaar op enkele hoofdstukken uit het XV^e boek van Ammianus Marcellinus.” Licentiate thesis, University of Ghent, 1939.

See *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 18 (1939): 282.

C1939-02. Jonge, Pieter de. *Sprachlicher und historischer Kommentar zu Ammianus Marcellinus XIV, 2 Hälfte* (c. 7–11). Groningen: Wolters, 1939. Reprinted with C1935-01 as *Sprachlicher und historischer Kommentar zu Ammianus Marcellinus XIV* (Groningen: Bouma's Boekhuis, 1972).

Continues C1935-01. In this volume de Jonge begins to integrate the philological and historical matters into a single commentary. He gives much more attention to philological topics than to history and historiography in this and subsequent volumes.

Reviews: Gilbert Heuten, *L'Antiquité classique* 8 (1939): 449–451; José Vallejo, *Emerita* 7 (1939): 180; George McCracken, *Classical Weekly* 33 (1940): 188–189; Maurice Hélin, *Revue belge de philologie und d'histoire* 20 (1941): 639–641; Karel Sprey, *Tijdschrift voor geschiedenis* 56 (1941): 85–86; Geoffrey Bernard Abbott Fletcher, *Classical Review* 59 (1945): 67–68.

1949

C1948-01. Jonge, Pieter de. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XV, 1–5*. Groningen: Wolters, 1948. Reprinted with C1953-01 as *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XV* (Groningen: Bouma's Boekhuis, 1972).

Continues C1939-02; see 1935-01 on the series. This volume, delayed by the Second World War and its aftermath, marks a shift from Dutch to English.

Reviews: Johannes Hendrik Thiel, *Tijdschrift voor geschiedenis* 61 (1948): 399; Willem den Boer, *Mnemosyne*, ser. 4, 2 (1949): 171–173; Paul van de Woestijne *L'Antiquité classique* 18 (1949): 182–183; Engbert Jan Jonkers, *Museum: Maandblad voor philologie en geschiedenis* 55 (1950): 16; Jean G. Préaux, *Latomus* 9 (1950): 226–227; Robert Browning, *Classical Review*, n.s. 4 (1954): 168–169; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes* 56 (1954): 504–510; Alfred Ernout, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 28 (1954): 312; Martinus Franciscus Ardina Brok, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 8 (1955): 169–171.

1953

C1953-01. Jonge, Pieter de. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XV, 6–13*. Groningen: Wolters, 1953. Reprinted with C1948-01 as *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XV* (Groningen: Bouma's Boekhuis, 1972).

Continues C1948-01; see C1935-01 on the series.

Reviews: Willem den Boer, *Museum: Maandblad voor philologie en geschiedenis* 59 (1954): 125–127; Robert Browning, *Classical Review* n.s. 4 (1954): 168–169; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes* 56 (1954): 504–510;

Konrad Gries, *Classical Weekly* 47 (1954): 205–206; Jean G. Préaux, *Latomus* 13 (1954): 464; Paul van de Woestijne *L'Antiquité classique* 23 (1954): 220; Martinus Franciscus Ardina Brok, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 8 (1955): 169–171; Charles Josserand, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 33 (1955): 213.

1959

C1959-01. Brok, Martinus Franciscus Ardina. *De Perzische Expeditie van Keizer Julianus volgens Ammianus Marcellinus*. Groningen: Wolters, 1959.

Brok's doctoral dissertation (Leiden, 1959) is a historical commentary on *Res Gestae* 23–25. As de Jonge notes in his review, the strengths of the work lie in its treatment of geographical and chronological matters, as well as its comparison of Ammianus' account to other sources. See also Kaegi (B1965-01), p. 233.

Reviews: Pieter de Jonge, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 14 (1961): 279–280; Engbert Jan Jonkers, *Hermeneus* 33 (1962): 229; René van Compernelle, *Latomus* 21 (1962): 234–235.

1972

C1972-01. Jonge, Pieter de. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XVI*. Groningen: Bouma's Boekhuis, 1972.

Continues C1953-01; see C1935-01 on the series. In this volume de Jonge continues his commentary after a long interval. The bibliography (pp. viii–xii) substantially updates those in the earlier volumes.

Reviews: Alexander Demandt, *Gnomon* 48 (1976): 415–417; Robert Joseph Penella, *Classical World* 70 (1977): 493; Robert Browning, *Classical Review* n.s. 26 (1978): 48–49.

1977

C1977-01. Jonge, Pieter de. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XVII*. Groningen: Bouma's Boekhuis, 1977.

Continues C1972-01; see C1935-01 on the series. This volume, like most others in the series, puts more emphasis on philological than historical aspects. The brief bibliography at the beginning of the volume is merely an update to those in previous volumes.

Reviews: Guy Sabbah, *Revue des études latines* 55 (1977): 515–517; Christopher J. Simpson, *Phoenix* 32 (1978): 365–367; Robert Browning, *Classical Review* n.s. 29 (1979): 235–237; Robert Joseph Penella, *Classical World* 73 (1979): 55–56; Wolfgang Seyfarth, *Gnomon* 52 (1980): 33–36; Werner Eisenhut *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 34 (1981): 129–131; Gerhardus Johannes Martinus Bartelink, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 35 (1982): 181–182.

C1977-02. Szidat, Joachim. *Historischer Kommentar zu Ammianus Marcellinus XX–XXI*. Historia Einzelschriften 31, 38, 89. Wiesbaden: Steiner, 1977–1996.

Szidat's historical commentary focuses on Julian's accession; the three volumes are subtitled: (1) *Die Erhebung Iulians* (covering Amm. 20.1–5); (2) *Die Verhandlungsphase* (Amm. 20.6–21.4); and (3) *Die Konfrontation* (Amm. 21.5–16). The work originated in Szidat's Berne *Habilitationsschrift* (1976) and has been developed further over many years. See also Bird (B1982-01), pp. 285–286 and Alonso-Núñez (B2002-01).

Reviews: Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 56 (1978): 533–534; Robert Browning, *Classical Review* n.s. 29 (1979): 237–239; Josef Češka, *Listy Filologické* 102 (1979): 48–50; Dieter Flach, *Historische Zeitschrift* 229 (1979): 123–124; Giuseppe Zecchini, *Paideia* 34 (1979): 217–220; Josef Češka, *Eirene* 22 (1980): 123–126; Alexander Demandt, *Gnomon* 52 (1980): 390–391; Kinji Hidemura, *Journal of Classical Studies* 28 (1980): 129–134; Salvatore Pricoco, *Orpheus* n.s. 1 (1980): 568; Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 59 (1981): 396–397; Robert Browning, *Classical Review* n.s. 33 (1983): 135; Alexander Demandt, *Gnomon* 55 (1983): 370–371; Richard Klein, *Bonner Jahrbücher* 183 (1983): 810–811; Marc Reydellet, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 57 (1983): 340; Guy Sabbah, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 61 (1983): 174–176; Jean Béranger, *Museum Helveticum* 41 (1984): 259; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 62 (1984): 375–376; Jean Rouge, *Latomus* 43 (1984): 893–894; Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 74 (1996): 359–360; Josef Češka, *Listy filologické* 120 (1997): 161–164; Edward David Hunt, *Classical Review* n.s. 48 (1998): 60–63; Klaus-Peter Johné, *Historische Zeitschrift* 267 (1998): 739–740; Richard Klein, *Gnomon* 70 (1998): 643–645; Klaus Rosen, *Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum* 41 (1998): 243–245; Hartmut Leppin, *Klio* 81 (1999): 275–276; Charles Edwin Vandervord Nixon, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* (1999): 1999.02.22; Hans Carel Teitler, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 52 (1999): 492–495; Pierre Salmon, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 79 (2001): 300;

1980

C1980-01. Blockley, Roger Charles. *Ammianus Marcellinus: A Selection with Introduction, Notes, and Commentary*. Bristol: Bristol Classical Press, 1980.

Blockley includes selections arranged by theme: Silvanus (15.5); the city of Rome (16.10.1–19; 27.3); Julian (20.4 and 25.3); Britain (20.1.1–3; 27.8; 28.3); magic and treason trials at Antioch (29.1.5–14, 23–44); and Adrianople (31.2.1–11; 31.12.10–13.7). His commentary is primarily historical and aimed at students, although not without value for the more advanced.

Reviews: Robin Seager, *Liverpool Classical Monthly* 8 (1982): 44; Jeremy J. Paterson, *Greece & Rome* 30 (1983): 222.

C1980-02. Jonge, Pieter de. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XVIII*. Groningen: Bouma's Boekhuis, 1980.

Continues C1977-01; see C1935-01 on the series. In this installment de Jonge provides a valuable discussion of his approach, aims, and underlying assumptions in the preface. As in other volumes, his approach tends to be more philological than historical. See also Bird (B1982-01), pp. 286–287.

Reviews: Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 58 (1980): 552–553; Robert Browning, *Classical Review* n.s. 31 (1981): 296–297; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 40 (1981): 636–638; Gerhardus Johannes Martinus Bartelink, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 35 (1982): 181–182; Wolfgang Seyfarth, *Gnomon* 54 (1982): 311–312.

1982

C1982-01. Jonge, Pieter de. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XIX*. Groningen: Bouma's Boekhuis, 1982.

Continues C1980-02; see C1935-01 on the series. As in previous volumes de Jonge focuses more on philological matters, especially *clausulae* and word studies (cf. his preface, pp. v–vii). This is also his final volume: “In view of his advanced age the writer wishes to end the commentaries of Ammianus” (p. vii). For the continuation by other hands, see C1987-01. This volume suffered singular neglect from reviewers.

1987

C1987-01. Boeft, Jan den, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XX*. Groningen: Forsten, 1987.

Continues C1982-01; see also C1935-01 on the series. This volume marks a change in authorship for the commentary with a team of Dutch scholars replacing de Jonge, who read and commented on a draft of this volume. It marks a number of other changes as well. The commentary is now based on the text of Seyfarth (E1978-01) rather than that of Clark (E1910-01). There is a better balance of the historical and philological overall, although this volume remains more philological and linguistic in deference to the historical commentary of Szidat (C1977-02). It is also the first volume to be written directly in English, rather than translated from Dutch, and is the first to include indexes and maps. Bibliographies in this and subsequent volumes typically reflect only those works cited in the commentary rather than a more comprehensive approach.

Reviews: José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Classical Review* n.s. 39 (1989): 397; Guy Sabbah, *Revue des études latines* 67 (1989): 308–309; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 61 (1989): 677–680; Jean Rougé, *Latomus* 49 (1990): 188–190; Alexander Demandt, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 86–87 (1993–1994): 493–494.

1991

C1991-01. Boeft, Jan den, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXI*. Groningen: Forsten, 1991.

Continues C1987-01; see that entry and C1935-01 on the series as a whole.

Reviews: Alain Chauvot, *L'antiquité classique* 65 (1996): 345–346; Edward David Hunt, *Classical Review* n.s. 46 (1996): 253–254; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 55 (1996): 680–682; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 68 (1996): 724–727; Alfons Wouters, *Les études classiques* 66 (1998): 304.

1995

C1995-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXII*. Groningen: Forsten, 1995.

Continues C1991-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole.

Reviews: Robin Seager, *Classical Review* n.s. 47 (1997): 59–61; Janine Balty, *L'Antiquité classique* 67 (1998): 358–359; Alexander Demandt, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 91 (1998): 518–519; Alfons Wouters, *Les études classiques* 66 (1998): 304; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Estudios clásicos* 41, no. 115 (1999): 181; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 58 (1999): 199–200; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 71 (1999): 126–130.

1998

C1998-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXIII*. Groningen: Forsten, 1998.

Continues C1995-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole. See also Alonso-Núñez (B2002-01).

Reviews: Alfons Wouters, *Les études classiques* 68 (2000): 399; Janine Balty, *L'Antiquité classique* 70 (2001): 321–322; Robin Seager, *Classical Review* n.s. 50 (2000): 464–466; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 74 (2002): 697–702.

2002

C2002-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXIV*. Leiden: Brill, 2002.

Continues C1998-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole. This is the first volume of the commentary to be published by Brill. See also Alonso-Núñez (B2002-01).

- Reviews: Michael Edward Kulikowski, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2002.12.21; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 10 (2002): 421–425; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 77 (2005): 127–131; Janine Balty, *L'Antiquité classique* 76 (2007): 352–353.

2005

C2005-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXV*. Leiden: Brill, 2005.

Continues C2002-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole.

- Reviews: Michael Edward Kulikowski, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* (2006): 2006.04.31; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 14 (2006): 325–328; Janine Balty, *L'Antiquité classique* 76 (2007): 352–353; Jean-Denis Berger, *Gnomon* 79 (2007): 701–704; Shaun Fitzroy Tougher, *Classics Ireland* 14 (2007): 99–101; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 96 (2008): 412–413; Gavin Kelly, *Journal of Roman Studies* 99 (2009): 294–296.

2008

C2008-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXVI*. Leiden: Brill, 2008.

Continues C2005-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole.

- Reviews: Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 96 (2008): 412–413; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 16 (2008): 328–331; Alain Chauvot, *L'Antiquité classique* 78 (2009): 340–342; Gavin Kelly, *Journal of Roman Studies* 99 (2009): 294–296; Ulrich Lambrecht, *Plekos* 11 (2009): 125–130; David Scott Rohrbacher, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 62 (2009): 689–692; David Woods, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2009.05.27.

2009

C2009-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXVII*. Leiden: Brill, 2009.

Continues C2008-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole.

- Reviews: François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 18 (2010): 309–310; Stéphane Ratti, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2010.12.06; Alessia Terrinoni, *Études classiques* 78 (2010): 86–87; Robin Seager, *Exemplaria Classica* 15 (2011): 437–440; Gavin Kelly, *Journal of Roman Studies* 103 (2013): 351–353.

C2009-02. Romagnino, Roberto. "Ammiano Marcellino, *Res Gestae* XVI: Saggio di commento." PhD diss., Università degli Studi di Sassari, 2009–2010.

Romagnino has written a philological and literary commentary on *Res Gestae* 16. He focuses especially on Ammianus' word choice, syntax, and *clausulae*.
Online: DART.

C2009-03. Shestakov, Alexey. "Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus 30–31." PhD diss., University of Siena, 2009.

2011

C2011-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXVIII*. Leiden: Brill, 2011.

Continues C2009-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole.

Reviews: Bruno Bleckmann, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 66 (2011): 870–873; Raphael Brendel, *H-Soz-Kult* (2012): 23.07.2012; Joachim Szidat, *Ancient History Bulletin Online Reviews* 2 (2012): 121–124; Gavin Kelly, *Journal of Roman Studies* 103 (2013): 351–353; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 22 (2014): 345–348; Peter Hart O'Brien, *Classical Review* n.s. 65 (2015): 159–161.

2013

C2013-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXIX*. Leiden: Brill, 2013.

Continues C2011-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole.

Reviews: Stéphane Ratti, *Revue des études latines* 91 (2013): 413–416; Raphael Brendel, *H-Soz-Kult* (2014): 21.07.2014; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 22 (2014): 348–351; David Woods, *Ancient History Bulletin Online Reviews* 4 (2014): 58–61; Gavin Kelly, *Journal of Roman Studies* 105 (2015): 457–458.

2015

C2015-01. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Teitler. *Philological and Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXX*. Leiden: Brill, 2015.

This penultimate volume of the standard commentary on Ammianus continues C2013-01; see C1987-01 and C1935-01 on the series as a whole.

Reviews: Joachim Szidat, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2016.04.16.

CHAPTER 5

CONCORDANCES, INDEXES, AND LEXICA

The first significant glossary of Ammianus' Latin appeared in Ernesti (E1773-01). Alonso-Núñez (1975-01), p. 225 also cites Robert I. Ireland, "A Computer Concordance to Ammianus," which is probably part of Ireland's Balliol BLitt thesis listed by Alice Totosol, "Research in Classical Studies for University Degrees in Great Britain and Ireland," *Bulletin of the Institute of Classical Studies* 19 (1972): 173 and 20 (1973): 188 with the title "The Latin Style of Ammianus Marcellinus, With a Computer Concordance to the Text and Comments on its Preparation and Use." I have been unable to locate any further information about this work.

1974

L1974-01. Tweedale, A. *Ammien Marcellin: Concordance "Kwick."* 6 vols. Victoria, BC: University of Victoria, 1974.

There appears to be a single copy of this work, which is held by the Sorbonne; cf. Worldcat accession no. 493654485.

1980

L1980-01. Archbold, Geoffrey J.D.E. *A Concordance to the History of Ammianus Marcellinus*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1980. Phoenix Supplementary Volume 13.

Based on the edition of W. Seyfarth, Berlin: Akademie Verlag 1968–1971 (E1968-01), this is an unlemmatized keyword-in-context concordance. An index of Greek words appears immediately following the introduction. Archbold is not a user-friendly work; it is on 49 microfiches that lack headwords, making it difficult to locate the needed fiche.

Reviews: Roger S. Bagnall, *Classical Journal* 77 (1982), 277–278; Peter Walcot, *Greece & Rome* 39 (1982), 103; Guy Sabbah, *Phoenix* 17 (1983), 361–362; Roger Charles Blockley, *Computers and the Humanities* 18 (1984), 121–122.

L1983-01. Chiabó, Maria. *Index verborum Ammiani Marcellini*. Hildesheim: Olms, 1983. Alpha-Omega, Reihe A 44.

Chiabó used the text of Charles Upson Clark (E1910-01). Inflected forms are broken out under each lemma. Various combinations of coordinating conjunctions are likewise enumerated separately.

L1985-01. Viansino, Giovanni. *Ammiani Marcellini Rerum gestarum lexicon*. Hildesheim: Olms, 1985. Alpha-Omega, Reihe A 79.

Viansino has created a useful, but eccentric and sometimes frustrating work. The preface is largely an appreciation of Ammianus' style and literary knowledge; it offers little in the way of help to the user. Viansino generally follows the Teubner text of Seyfarth (E1978-01). He employs relatively standard dictionary lemmata; definitions are not provided. He subdivides entries by the various uses of each word, listing every instance in context and frequently noting parallels from earlier authors.

CHAPTER 6

WEBSITES

All sites were visited and contents verified in September 2016.

W-01. Blom, Aart. “Ammianus Marcellinus.” <http://www.ammianus.info/>

Blom provides a short biography of Ammianus, Blom’s Dutch translation of the *Res Gestae* (based on Rolfe’s Loeb edition, E1935-01) with brief explanatory notes, an index of personal names in the *Res Gestae*, a very short bibliography and some links to other websites.

W-02. Drijvers, Jan Willem. “Ammianus Marcellinus Online Project.” <http://odur.let.rug.nl/~drijvers/ammianus/index.htm>

This site, edited by Drijvers, includes a brief biography, several short bibliographies, an outline of the structure of the *Res Gestae*, and a number of brief topical studies by various hands.

CHAPTER 7

SECONDARY STUDIES BEFORE 1800

1531

1531-01. Rhenanus, Beatus. *Beati Rhenani Selestadiensis Rerum Germanicarum Libri Tres: Adiecta Est in Calce Epistola ad D. Philippum Puchaimerum, de locis Plinij per St. Aquaeum attactis, ubi mendae quaedam eiusdem autoris emaculantur, antehac non à quoquam animadversae*. Basileae: In officina Frobeniana ..., 1531.

Rhenanus discusses many passages of Ammianus, sometimes as evidence for his account of ancient Germany, often explicating passages of Ammianus and sometimes emending them (e.g. Amm. 15.11.17 on p. 13 and 18.2.15 on p. 52, on which see Pfeiffer p. 84, n. 5). For a later printing see 1551-01. On Rhenanus see Sandys, 2.263; Pfeiffer, 83–85; and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 26–27.

Online: Google Books (lacking first few leaves); MDZ.

References: Adams R438; STC German, p. 126.

1537

1537-01. Baif, Lazare de. *Annotationes in legem II De captiuis & postliminio reuersis: in quibus tractatur De re nauali per autorem recognitae; eiusdem Annotationes in tractatum De auro & argento legato, quibus vestime[n]toru[m] & vasculoru[m] genera explica[n]tur ...; item Antonii Thylesii De coloribus libellus, a coloribus uestium non alienus*. Basel: H. Froben, 1537.

Baif defends Ammianus' use of *lenunculus* with reference to Amm. 14.2.10 and 16.10.3 (p. 85); he also cites Amm. 23.6 on the *Seres* (p. 179). On Baif see Sandys 2.194.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

References: Adams B35; STC German, p. 62.

1551

1551-01. Rhenanus, Beatus. *Beati Rhenani Selestadiensis Rerum Germanicarum Libri Tres Ab Ipso Autore diligenter reuisi & emendati: addito memorabilium rerum Indice accuratissimo, Quibus praemissa est Vita Beati Rhenani a Ioanne Sturmio eleganter conscripta*. Basileae: Apud Hier. Frobenium et Nic. Episcopium, 1551.

See 1531-01. In this edition the references in the annotation to the earlier edition are Amm. 15.11.17 on p. 9 and 18.2.15 on p. 52.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

References: Adams B439.

1557

1557-01. Nannini, Remigio. *Orationi militari*. Vinegia: Appresso Gabriel Giolito de Ferrari, 1557. 2nd ed., In Venegia: Appresso Gabriel Giolito de' Ferrari, 1560; reprinted, Vinegia: Alla insegna della Concordia, 1585.

Nannini includes a section titled "Orationi militari d'Ammiano Marcellino raccolte da diciotto libri de' fatti de gli imperatori romani" (pp. 520–528). This includes Italian translations of speeches of Constantius and Julian from the *Res Gestae*, accompanied by *argumenti* and brief marginal notes. On Nannini and his translation of Ammianus see TIt1550-01. Belleforest (1572-01) draws heavily on the work of Nannini; on both see Nathalie Hester, "Scholarly Borrowing: The Case of Remigio Nannini's *Orationi militari* and François de Belleforest's *Harangues militaires*," *Modern Philology* 101 (2003): 235–258.

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Adams N14; STC Italian, p. 460 (1560 edition).

1565

1565-01. Donati, Marcello. *Scholia sive dilucidationes eruditissimae plerosque Historiae Romanae Scriptores*. Veronae, 1565.

Donati, the count of Ponzano, a physician and humanist, wrote commentaries on selected passages of Ammianus; see also 1602-01, 1604-01, 1605-01. On Donati see *DBI*, 41.49–51.

1566

1566-01. Bodin, Jean. *Methodus ad facilem historiarum cognitionem*. Parisiis: Apud Martinum Iuuenem, sub insigni D. Christophori è regione gymnasij Cameracensium, 1566. Frequently reprinted.

Bodin refers to Ammianus (variously as Amianus or Marcellinus) *passim* and gives an overview of his life and work on pp. 89–90. There is an English translation by Beatrice Reynolds (New York: Columbia University Press, 1945). On Jean Bodin, jurist, philosopher, and demonologist, see the Bodin Project at <http://projects.iq.harvard.edu/bodinproject>.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

1571

1571-01. Canter, Willem. *Gulielmi Canteri Vltraiectini Nouarum Lectionum Libri Octo*. Editio tertia, recens aucta. Antvverpiae: Ex Officina Christophori Plantini, 1571.

Canter discusses the text of Amm. 25.9.3 and 31.2.9 at 5.8 (p. 323). The text Canter used read *cuius obiisse* at 25.9.3 (Gronovius 1693-01, 475 notes this as the vulgate reading although V has, and many early texts print, *obice*), which he emended to *obices* (else found in 1518-01, but not 1517-01, so Erasmus or another may have anticipated Canter). On Canter see Sandys, 2.216–217; Pfeiffer, 125; and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 99.

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Adams C552; STC Netherlands, p. 46; Voet 909.

1572

1572-01. Belleforest, François de. *Harangues militaires, et concions de princes capitaines, ambassadeurs et autres, manians tant la guerre, que les affaires d'Estat ...* Paris: Chez Nicolaus Chesneau ..., 1572.

Belleforest makes extensive use of Nannini (1557-01) in this collection of ancient orations, which includes several from Ammianus. A detached section of the speeches from Ammianus exists: *Harangues militaires extraictes d'A. M.* (British Library shelfmark: General Reference Collection M.L.tt.4); this occasionally appears in bibliographies. On Belleforest and his work's relation to Nannini's, see Nathali Hester, "Scholarly Borrowing: The Case of Remigio Nannini's *Orationi militari* and François de Belleforest's *Harangues militaires*," *Modern Philology* 101 (2003): 235–258.

References: Adams B511; STC France, p. 45.

1573

1573-01. Turnèbe, Adrien. *Adriani Turnebi Adversariorum Libri Triginta in Tres Tomos Divisi: Ascripti sunt in margine auctorum loci qui in his fine certa nota appellantur studio & labore Io. Furdini conquisiti ...* 3 vols. Parisiis: Apud Martinum Iuvenem, 1573–1580.

Turnebus discusses various passages of Ammianus (whom he often calls Marcellinus) at 3.9 (Amm. 22.3.2); 4.7 (*stationes agrariae* in Amm.); 8.15 (Amm. 14.8.14); 18.19 (Amm. 31.7.5); 26.34 (Amm. 16.6.3; 20.5.10; 23.1.6); 27.33 (Amm. 21.2.1); 28.2 (his use of *tribunus stabuli*; cf. Amm. 31.13.18); 28.45 (his use of poetic vocabulary); 29.35 (Amm. 28.4.33). The indices are not to be trusted; book and section references are good in some (e.g., 1604-02), but not all editions of Turnebus' *Adversaria*. On Turnebus (1512–1565) see Sandys, 2.183–184; Pfeiffer, 111–112; and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 621–622. See also 1604-02.

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Adams T1145; STC France, p. 429.

1579

1579-01. Riccoboni, Antonio. *Antonii Riccoboni Rhodigini De Historia Liber: Cum Fragmentis Historicorum Veterum Latinorum summa fide & diligentia ab eodem collectis & auctis: Quorum Auctores sequens pagella indicabit ...* Basileae: Ex officina Petri Pernaë, 1579.

Riccoboni has but a single reference to Ammianus, worth quoting for how he was viewed all too often: *Ammiani durus, asper, incomptus, & planè barbarus*—p. 9.

On Riccoboni see Sandys, 2.134, 144.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

References: Adams R499.

1580

1580-01. Montaigne, Michel de. *Essais de Messire Michel seigneur de Montaigne, chevalier de l'ordre du Roy, & Gentil-homme ordinaire de sa Chambre.* A Bourdeaus, Par S. Millanges Imprimeur ordinaire du Roy, 1580. Frequently reprinted and translated.

Montaigne refers to Ammianus in several essays: 1.16 *de la punition de la couardise*; 2.9 *des armes des Parthes*; 2.19 *de la liberté de conscience*; and 2.32 *defence de Senèque et de Plutarque*. See also Curley (2005-12) on Montaigne's use of Ammianus.

Online: BVH.

1593

1593-01. Possevino, Antonio. *Antonii Posseuini Societatis Iesu Bibliotheca Selecta Qua agitur De Ratione Studiorum In Historia, In Disciplinis, In Salute omnium procuranda.* Romae: Ex Typographia Apostolica Vaticana, 1593.

This work is in two parts. Ammianus appears a number of times in *Pars Secunda*. He is listed as a source *de gestis Constantii, Iuliani, Ioviani, Valentiniani, & Valentis* (p. 258) and as a source on Spanish history (pp. 246–247). He also appears in a discussion of how to assess the reliability of historical works. The work is useful as an illustration of Ammianus' role in the Jesuits' *ratio studiorum*. See also 1597-01

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Adams P1997; STC Italian, p. 537.

1595

1595-01. Junius, Melchior. *Epistolae ex Historicis, Tam Veteribus, Quam Recentioribus, secundum materias ita congestae et digestae ...* Montebelgardii: Impens. Lazari Zetzneri, 1595.

Melchior Junius (1545–1604) was a professor of rhetoric at Strasbourg; cf. *NDB* 10 (1974), 690. In this collection of letters he includes the exchange between Sapor and Constantius II (Amm. 17.5.3–14) under *mandatoriae* on pp. 284–290; each is prefaced by an *argumentum* and *sententiae*.

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Adams J480.

1596

1596-01. Lipsius, Justus. *Iusti Lipsi Poliorcetikwn, sive, De Machinis, Tormentis, Telis Libri Quinque: Ad Historiarum Lucem*. Antverpiae: Ex officina Plantina ..., 1596. Editio altera, correctae & auctae, 1599; Editio tertia, correctae & auctae, 1605.

Lipsius cites and discusses many passages of Ammianus in this treatise on sieges. On Lipsius see Sandys 2.301–304, Pfeiffer, 124–126, and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 375–376.

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Adams L797.

1597

1597-01. Possevino, Antonio. *Antonii Possevini Mantuani Societatis Iesu, Apparatus ad Omnium Gentium Historiam: Expenduntur Historici Graeci, Latini, et Alij. ... [et] Methodus ad Geographiam Tradendam ...* Venetiis: Apud Jo. Bapt. Ciottum Senensem ..., 1597.

This early treatise on history covers ancient and medieval authors. Possevino provides a brief overview of Ammianus' life and works (p. 125r) and mentions him in several other places, notably in a list of sources on particular emperors: Julian (p. 111r), Jovian (p. 111v), Valentinian and Valens (p. 111v), and Gratian (p. 111v). He also cites Ammianus in a discussion of Lipsius on history (p. 133v). See also 1593-01.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

References: Adams P1995; STC Italian, p. 537.

1598

1598-01. Lipsius, Justus. *Justi Lipsi Admiranda, siue, De Magnitudine Romana Libri Quattuor ...* Parisiis: Apud Ambrosium Drovard ..., 1598. Other printings include Antwerp: Plantin, 1598. 2nd ed., Antwerp: Plantin, 1599.

In this book on Roman antiquities Lipsius cites and discusses many passages of Ammianus on the city of Rome: 14.6.8 (p. 254); 16.9.14 (p. 245); 16.10.5 (p. 299); 16.10.13 (pp. 202, 239, 293); 16.10.15 (p. 244); 16.10.15–16 (p. 245); 16.10.17 (p. 190); 24.4.15 (p. 111); 28.6.7 (p. 111).

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Adams L758.

1602

1602-01. Gruterus, Janus. *Lampas, Sive, Fax Artium Liberalium, Hoc Est The-saurus Criticus In Qvo Infinitis Locis Theologorum, Jurisconsultorum, Medicorum, Philosophorum, Oratorum, Historicorum, Poetarum, Grammaticorum, scripta supplentur, corriguntur, illustrantur, notantur.* 7 vols. Frankfurt: E Collegio Paltheniano ..., 1602–1612.

Gruter reprints the commentary of Marcello Donati on Ammianus (see 1565-01) in the second part of vol. 6 (printed in 1612), which appears to be from the same setting of type as 1605-01, including the misnumbering of p. 867 as 869 found there. This was the edition used by Adrian de Valois (E1681-01, p. xli).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1604

1604-01. Donati, Marcello. *Scholia siue dilucidationes eruditissimae in Latinos plerosque historiae Romanae scriptores ...* Venetiis: Apud Iuntas, 1604.

For the original publication see 1565-01. Donati's notes on Ammianus appear on pp. 561–612. See also 1602-01 and 1605-01.

Online: Google Books.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

1604-02. Turnèbe, Adrien. *Adriani Turnebi Aduersariorum libri XXX: in quibus variorum auctorum loca intricata explicantur, obscura dilucidantur, & vitiosa restituuntur ...* Aureliopolae [Geneva]: Excudebat Petrus Quercetanus, 1604.

See 1573-01.

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Goldsmith, STC T729.

1605

1605-01. Donati, Marcello. *Marcelli Donati Ponzani Comititis, Et S. Stephani, Equitis Commendatarii, Antiquarii solertissimi. In Latinorum Plerorumque Historiae Romanae Scriptorum locos obscuriores, nempe: Titi Livii, Cornelii Taciti, C. Suetonii Tranquilli, Ammiani Marcellini, Iulii Capitolini, Aelii Lampridii, Trebellii Pollionis, Flavii Vopisci, Aelii Spartiani, Vulcatii Gallicani. Scholia sive dilucidationes eruditissimae ...* Nunc primum in Germania eleganti typorum varietate commodius atque correctius editae. Francofurti: Ex Officina Typographica Joannis Sauri ..., 1605.

Donati's comments on selected passages of Ammianus appears on pp. 799–869 (i.e., 867); 1602-01 appears to have been from the same setting of type. See also 1565-01 and 1604-01. Another edition, without imprint, is assigned to 1605 and also can be found in MDZ.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

1609

1609-01. Lindenbrog, Friedrich. *Observationes in Ammianum Marcellinum; Et in Eundem Collectanea Variarum Lectionum*. Hamburg: Froben, 1609.

This appeared in Lindenbrog's edition of Ammianus (E1609-02) with its own title page and page numbering. A number of copies exist separately from the edition; see, e.g. Worldcat accession nos. 249611575; 320753395; 645177135. See also the edition of 1682-01.

1618

1618-01. Chifflet, Jean-Jacques. *Vesontio Ciuitas Imperialis Libera, Sequanorum Metropolis, Plurimis, nec Vulgaribus Sacrae Prophanae[que] historiae Monumentis illustrata, & in duas partes distincta*. Lugduni: Apud Claude Cayne, 1618.

Chifflet cites and discusses Ammianus on Vesontio (Besançon) at several points, including most notably his description of Ammianus on the town (p. 27) and his use of him on Julian in Gaul (pp. 43–46). Chifflet (1588–1660) was a physician and antiquary of Besançon, and the nephew of Claude Chifflet (see 1627-01). See also Lerat (1966-06) on Ammianus and Vesontio.

1627

1627-01. Chifflet, Claude. *De Ammiani Marcellini Comititis Vita, et Libris Rerum Gestarum Μονοβιβλιον; Item Status Reip. Rom. Sub Constant. Magno et Filiis*. Louvain: Cornelius Coenesteynius, 1627. Reprinted with his *De Numismate Antiquo Liber Postumus* (Louvain: Cornelius Coenesteynius, 1628).

Chifflet's biography is, like all biographies of Ammianus, based almost entirely on the *Res Gestae*; it was reprinted in many early editions: E1681-01; E1693-01; E1786-01; and E1808-01. He is noted for wrongly believing Ammianus to have been a Christian; see the scathing remark of Warburton (1750-01), p. 39. Claude Chifflet (1541-1580) was a jurist and historian from Besançon.

Online: Google Books.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

1627-02. Vossius, Gerardus Joannis. *De Historicis Latinis Libri Tres*. Lugduni Batavorum: Apud Ioannem Maire, 1627. 2nd ed., 1651.

The Dutch historian, described by Sandys as "the greatest Polyhistor of his age," gives brief account of Ammianus' life and work (p. 188). See also his *De Historicis Graecis Libri Quattuor* (Lugduni Batavorum: Apud Ioannem Maire, 1624), 204-205, in which Vossius rejects the identification of Ammianus with the Marcellinus who wrote a life of Thucydides. On Vossius see *ADB* 40.367-370; Sandys 2.307-309, and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 641-644.

Online: MDZ (very poor quality).

1648

1648-01. Barth, Caspar. *Adversariorum Commentariorum Libri Sexaginta: Antiquitatis*. Francofurti: Sumptibus Iohannes Pressii Bibliopolae ..., 1648.

Barth comments on a number of passages from the *Res Gestae* in the course of his work. On Barth (1587-1658) see Sandys, 2.363-364.

Online: Google Books.

1654

1654-01. Asgardus, Nicolaus. *Marci Boxhornii-Zverii Animadversiones in Ammianum Marcellinum quas sub Examen vocavit ... Solenni Disputatione Discutiendas Proposuit*. Sorae: Impressit Petrus Jansonius, 1654.

This work was written in reply to the *animadversiones* in Boxhorn's edition of Ammianus (E1632-01). The only two copies that I have been able to locate are in the Danish Royal Library; see Christian Bruun, *Bibliotheca Danica* (Copenhagen: Rosenkilde og Bagger, 1961-1963), 4.110 (s.v. Agardus, Nic.) and Worldcat accession no. 465878671. For Asgardus (Niels Lauridsen Aagard) see Pökel, p. 1. Both Schweiger and Pökel cite this as *Animadversiones in Ammianum Marcellinum contra Boxhorn* (Sorae, 1640), clearly Pökel followed the inaccurate citation of Schweiger. The citation given here has been verified against a facsimile of the title page provided by the Royal Library.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

1667

1667-01. Scaliger, Joseph Juste. *Scaligerana*. Editio altera, ad verum exemplar restituta, & innumeris iisque foedissimis mendis, quibus prior illa passim scatebat, diligentissimè purgata. Coloniae Agrippinae: Apud Gerbrandum Scagen, 1667.

Commonly called *Scaligerana Secunda*, this posthumous publication of the great scholar's table talk (the first such work described as -ana) includes Scaliger's comment on Ammianus: "*Ammian Marcellin est bien scabreux, il a esté tourné en François par Monsieur de Mayerne, comme il m'a dit; je ne l'ay point veu, c'est un Auteur ferré*" (p. 149). Mayerne's translation of the *Res Gestae* was never published and the manuscript lost; see Hugh Trevor-Roper, *Europe's Physician: The Various Life of Sir Theodore de Mayerne* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 2003), 18–19. On Scaliger see Sandys, 2.199–204, Pfeiffer, 113–119, Kuhlmann and Schneider, 559–561, and Anthony Grafton, *Joseph Scaliger: A Study in the History of Classical Scholarship* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1983–1993).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

References: Goldsmith, STC S369.

1669

1669-01. Hanke, Martin. *De Romanarum Rerum Scriptoribus, Liber: In eo quid contineatur, ad Lectorem Epistola docet*. Lipsiae: In Laurentii Sigismundi Cörneri Bibliopolio, 1669.

Section I.34 (pp. 164–171) deals with Ammianus; its three *articuli* cover his life, writings, and the judgments of early modern scholars on his works.

Online: Google Books.

1682

1682-01. Lindenbrog, Friedrich. *Auctiores observationes in Ammianum Marcellinum; Et in eundem collectanea variarum lectionum*. Parisiis, 1682.

Worldcat (accession no. 249611588) lists one copy in the Berlin Stadtsbibliothek. See also 1609-01.

1682-02. Pagi, Antonio. *Dissertatio Hypatica, seu, De consulibus Caesareis Ex occasione inscriptionis Forojuliensis Aureliani Augusti ...* Lugduni: Sumptibus Anissoniorum et Joannis Posuel, 1682.

Pagi discusses many passages of Ammianus that relate to the emperors.

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Goldsmith, STC P99.

1685

1685-01. Moller, Daniel Wilhelm. *Disputationem circularem de Ammiano Marcellino*. Altdorf: Literis Henrici Meyeris, 1685.

The *disputatio* was held with Daniel Wilhelm Moller as *praeses* and Christoph Daniel Distel as respondent. The 24 sections adduce evidence and arguments for such things as Ammianus' *origo*, education, rank, travels, the number of books of the *Res Gestae*, its date of composition, his attitude to religion, editions of the *Res Gestae*, etc. Superficial by modern standards, the work provides a good overview of the concerns and knowledge of seventeenth century scholars. On Moller (1642–1726) see *ADB* 22.124.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

1690

1690-01. Le Nain de Tillemont, Louis-Sébastien. *Histoire des empereurs et des autres princes qui ont régné durant les six premier siècles de l'Église, des persecutions qu'ils ont faites aux Chrétiens, de leurs guerres contre les Juifs, des ecrivains profanes & des personnes les plus illustres de leur temps; justifiée par les citations des auteurs originaux avec des notes pour éclaircir les principales difficultes de l'histoire*. A Paris: Chez Charles Robustel, 1690–1738.

The Jansenist historian Tillemont had a great influence on subsequent historians of the late empire, including Gibbon. On Tillemont and Gibbon see Bowersock (1977-05) and David P. Jordan, "LeNain de Tillemont: Gibbon's 'Sure-Footed Mule,'" *Church History* 39 (1970): 483–502. He makes extensive use of Ammianus in t. 4 (*Diocletien jusqu'à Jovien*), discussing many passages and comparing him to other sources. He also frequently discusses the notes of the Valesii (E1636-01 and E1681-01) on Ammianus. See also Spigno (B1963-01), 525. On Tillemont see Bruno Neveu, "Sébastien Le Nain de Tillemont (1637–1698): Étude biographique et bibliographique d'après des documents inédits," *Annuaire de l'École pratique des hautes études, Section des sciences historiques et philologiques*, 1965–1966, 495–508, and Ronald Thomas Ridley, "On Knowing Sebastien Le Nain de Tillemont: For the Tercenary of his *Histoire*," *Ancient Society* 23 (1992): 233–295. For his use of Ammianus see also Savon (2002-42).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1697

1697-01. Bayle, Pierre. "Marcellin (Ammien)." *Dictionnaire historique et critique*, t. 2, pt. 1, 540–542. 2 vols. A Rotterdam: Chez Reinier Leers, 1697. 2nd ed., 1702.

The brief article on Ammianus in Bayle's famous dictionary provides a good

picture of what educated people of the seventeenth century were likely to know about Ammianus. He includes biographical information and a brief description of the *Res Gestae*. Extensive notes indicate heavy reliance on Chifflet (1627-01) and Valesius (E1681-01), and survey editions of Ammianus from 1474 through Gronovius (1693-01). Also see Bayle's letter of 5 March 1693 to Vincent Minutoli on the editions of the Valesii, Lindenbrog, and Gronovius in *Lettres choisies de Mr. Bayle* (Rotterdam: Frisch et Böhm, 1714), v. 2, p. 412.

Online: Gallica; Google Books.

1713

1713-01. "La religion chrétienne autorisée par le témoignage des auteurs payens." *Memoires pour l'histoire des sciences et des beaux arts* 1713, 1608–1623.

The bulk of this article is devoted to Ammianus and Christianity (pp. 1610–1623); the author finds that "Il rend justice aux Chrétiens, quoiqu'il soit payen" (p. 1612).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1716

1716-01. Doppert, Johann. *Commentatio IV. ad locum Ammiani Marcellini L. XXII. c. XVI, de Alexandria, nobili quondam emporio, et sede Musarum auspicata: sub qua solemnem scholae lustrationem ... pandit, et simul ad eam honoratissimos scholae ephoros ...* Sneeburg: Impressit Henricus Fulda, 1716.

Doppert's "commentary" on Amm. 22.16.7–22 discusses the inhabitants of Alexandria, but does not really engage with the text of Ammianus. He also refers to Amm. 22.16.13 on the number of volumes in the Alexandrian library in his *De singulari in litteras et litteratos primorum Ptolemaeorum, Lagi pariter ac Philadelphii regum in Aegypto, propensione* (Sneeburg: Litteris Henrici Fuldae, 1727), [5].

Online: MDZ.

1727

1727-01. Wesseling, Peter. *Observationum variarum libri duo: In quibus multi veterum auctorum loci explicantur atque emendantur*. Amstelaedami: Apud R. & J. Wetstenios, & W. Smith, 1727.

Wesseling has textual and exegetical notes on Amm 15.5.4 (p. 46), 25.8.8 and 25.9.12–13 (p. 107), and 14.4.6 (p. 140). Wesseling (1692–1764) was professor of history and Greek at Utrecht; see Sandys, 2.453–454. See also 1832-02.

Online: MDZ.

1733

1733-01. Barre, Louis François Joseph de la. "Mémoire sur les divisions que les Empereurs Romains ont faites des Gaules en Plusieurs Provinces." *Mémoires de littérature tiréz des registres de l'Académie royale des inscriptions et belles lettres* 8 (1733): 403–429.

Barre discusses names for Gallic provinces in the *Res Gestae*; see especially pp. 410–414.

1735

1735-01. Herzog, Christian Rudolph. *De murcis: Von Poltrons*. Wittenbergae: Ex Officina Hakiana, 1735.

Herzog discusses Amm. 15.12.3, the first known occurrence of *murcus*. See also Püttmann (1779-01) on this term.

Online: Google Books.

1735-02. La Bléterie, Jean Philippe René de. *Vie de l'empereur Julien*. Paris: Chez Prault, Pere ..., 1735. Nouvelle édition, 1741.

L'abbé de La Bléterie makes extensive use of Ammianus in his life of Julian, sometimes discussing passages and comparing him with other sources. On La Bléterie and Ammianus see Coughlin (1972-15) and for Gibbon's use of him see Bowersock (1977-05) and *Essays in Criticism* 53 (2003): 82–91 = *From Gibbon to Auden: Essays on the Classical Tradition* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009), 45–51. On La Bléterie's scholarly endeavors in general see Bruno Neveu, "Un académicien traducteur et historien de l'empereur Julien: l'abbé de La Bléterie," *Comptes rendus des séances de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres* 144 (2000): 93–113. See also La Bléterie's later work on Jovian (1748-01).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1736

1736-01. Bayer, Theophilus Siegfried. "De Nvmo Mvsei Imperatorii Amideni." *Commentarii Academiae Scientiarum Imperialis Petropolitanae* 8 (1736 [1841]): 343–377. Reprinted in his *Opvscvla ad historiam antiqvam, chronologiam, geographiam et rem nvmariam spectantia*, edited by Christian Adolf Klotz (Halaе, Typis et sumtibus Io.Iac. Cvrt., 1770), 535–564.

Bayer discusses a number of passages from Ammianus on Amida (book 18); he focuses on place-names, geography, and chronology. Bayer frequently compares Ammianus to other sources, such as the *Chronicon Edessenum*. He also makes occasional reference to Ammianus in his *Historia Osrhoena et Edessena ex numis illustrata* (Petropoli: Ex Typographia Academiae, 1734). Peter the Great recruited Bayer, a Prussian classical scholar and sinologist, to be professor of Greek and

Roman antiquities at the St. Petersburg Academy; see Knud Lundbaek, *T.S. Bayer (1694–1738): Pioneer Sinologist* (London: Curzon, 1986).
Online: Hathi Trust.

1738

1738-01. Bouquet, Martin. *Recueil des historiens des Gaules et de la France*. Vol. 1, *Contenant tout ce qui a été fait par les Gaulois, & qui s'est passé dans les Gaules avant l'arrivée des François: et plusieurs autres choses qui regardent les François depuis leur origine jusqu'à Clovis*. A Paris: Aux dépens les libraires associés, 1738.

Bouquet, a Benedictine of St. Maur, mentions and cites Ammianus *passim*. He also offers a series of extracts that deal with Gaul from the *Res Gestae* (pp. 542–563). These are taken from the edition of Adrien de Valois (E1681-01) and are accompanied by very brief notes.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1740

1740-01. Valois, Henri de. *Emendationum libri quinque et de critica libri duo*. Edited by Pieter Burmann. Amstelaedami: Apud Salomonen Schoten, 1740.

Includes a note by Valesius on Ammianus 14.8.3 (pp. 62–63), as well as sporadic references to his edition of Ammianus, with additional comments by Burmann.
Online: Gallica; Google Books.

1745

1745-01. Vonck, Cornelius Valerius. *Lectionum latinarum libri duo: In quibus plurimi scriptores Latini, & maxime Christiani, emendantur, atque illustrantur: alia item nonnulla observantur*. Trajecti Viltorum [Utrecht]: Apud Hermannum Besseling, 1745.

Vonck emends *enim* to *etiam* at Ammianus 14.5.4 (see p. 38).
Online: Google Books.

1748

1748-01. La Blérierie, Jean Philippe René de. *Histoire de l'empereur Jovien et traductions de quelques ouvrages de l'Empereur Julien*. 2 vols. A Paris: Chez Prault fils ..., 1748.

La Blérierie is one of only two monographs on Jovian; see also Soraci (1968-19). His history of Jovian (1.1–237) is based heavily on Ammianus. For La Blérierie's earlier work on Julian see 1735-02. It should be noted in passing that George Hickes, *Jovian, or, An Answer to Julian the Apostate by a Minister of London* (London:

Printed by Sam. Roycroft, for Walter Kettilby, 1683) is actually about Julian and gives scant attention to Jovian.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1750

1750-01. Warburton, William. *Julian, or, A Discourse Concerning the Earthquake and Fiery Eruption Which Defeated that Emperor's Attempt to Rebuild the Temple at Jerusalem*. London: Printed for J. and P. Knapton, 1750.

Warburton makes extensive use of Ammianus as a source, describing him as "a man of affairs, learned, candid, and impartial; a lover of truth and the best historian of his time." (p. 39). He also makes a number of observations on Ammianus' religion and his attitude toward Christianity, including notably "there have been critics absurd enough to suspect that Ammianus Marcellinus is a Christian" (p. 39), with reference to Claude Chifflet (1627-01). His lively discussion of Ammianus 18.7 on the earthquake at Nicomedia (pp. 77-94) is not to be missed. On Warburton, who was Bishop of Gloucester, see ODNB, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: *London Magazine, or, Gentleman's Monthly Intelligencer* 19 (1750): 212-215.

References: ESTC T132391.

1751

1751-01. Schöpflin. Johann Daniel. *Alsatia illustrata Celtica, Romana, Francica*. Colmariae: Ex Typographiae Regiae, sumptibus Jo. Friderici Schoepflini, 1751.

Schöpflin frequently cites and discusses passages of Ammianus on the history, places, and place-names of Alsace. On Schöpflin, professor at Strasbourg and teacher of Goethe, see *ADB* 32.359-368.

Online: Google Books.

1757

1757-01. LeBeau, Charles. *Histoire du Bas-Empire en commençant a Constantin le Grand*. 29 vols. À Paris: Chez Desaint & Saillant ..., 1757-1817.

Lebeau makes extensive use of Ammianus as a source in volumes 2-3; his discussions of individual passages tend toward uncritical paraphrase. Lebeau (1701-1778) was a professor at the University of Paris and the Collège Royal, and perpetual secretary of the Académie Royale des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres. He died while writing v. 22 of the *Histoire*; Hubert Pascal Ameilhon completed the work. A revised edition was published in 1824-1836 (see 1824-01).

1760

1760-01. D'Anville, Monsieur. *Notice de l'ancienne Gaule tirée des monumens romaines*. À Paris: Chez Desaint & Saillant, rue Saint Jean de Beauvais, & Durand, rue de Foin, 1760.

D'Anville refers to and discusses passages from Ammianus throughout this work on Roman Gaul; see his index (p. 731).

Online: Gallica.

1765

1765-01. Pasumot, François. *Mémoires géographiques sur quelques antiquités de la Gaule*. À Paris: Chez Louis-Etienne Ganeau, 1765.

Pasumot discusses Ammianus (16.2.3) on the place Cora (pp. 57–61), as well as citing him at various other points. The *Journal des savants* (1765), 534 summarizes his remarks on Ammianus and Cora.

Online: Google Books.

Reviews: *Journal des savants* (1765): 531–536.

1770

1770-01. Gibert, Joseph Marie. “Observations sur l’obélisque interprété par Hermapion.” *Mémoires de littérature tirés des registres de l’Académie Royale des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres* 35 (1770): 665–676. (Imprimerie Royale edition; in Pankoucke edition see 64 [1778]: 244–265)

The text of a paper read to the Academy on 10 August 1765, which discusses the obelisk and inscription described by Amm. 17.4.17–23. See also *Journal des savants* (1772): 331–335 for an anonymous critique of this paper.

Online: Hathi Trust.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

1776

1776-01. Gibbon, Edward. *The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. 6 vols. London: W. Strahan and T. Cadell, 1776–1788. Of the many subsequent editions, John Bagnell Bury (London: Methuen; New York: MacMillan, 1896–1902) was long standard, although now supplanted by David Womersley (London: Allen Lane; New York: Penguin, 1994).

Gibbon made extensive use of Ammianus, praising his reliability and deploring his style. His valedictory comment on Ammianus is oft quoted: “It is not without the most sincere regret, that I must now take leave of an accurate and faithful guide, who has composed the history of his own times, without indulging the

prejudices and passions, which usually affect the mind of a contemporary”—Chapter 26 (Womersley, 1.1073). See also Spigno (B1963-01), 526. On Gibbon and Ammianus see Bowersock (1977-05), Paschoud (1977-14), and Womersley (1988-18). Gibbon owned no fewer than three editions of Ammianus: Accursius (E1533-01), Gronovius (E1693-01), and Ernesti (E1773-01); cf. Geoffrey Keynes, *The Library of Edward Gibbon* (2nd ed., London: St. Paul's Bibliographies, 1980), p. 49. On Gibbon in general see *ODNB*, s.v.; Sandys 2.435–438; Todd, 2.367–370; and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 232–233.

References: ESTC T78356.

1779

1779-01. Püttmann, Josias Ludwig Ernst. *De murcis*. Lipsiae: Ex Officina Langenhemia, 1779.

Püttmann, a jurist, discusses Amm. 15.12.3 on the meaning of *murcus* as one who mutilates himself to avoid military service. Ammianus provides the first known use of the word; cf. DuCange, s.v. and Souter, s.v. This text is reprinted in 1789-01. On Püttmann (1730–1796) see *ADB* 26.779.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

1780

1780-01. Schönwiesner, Stephan. *In Romanorum iter per Pannoniae ripam a Tauruno in Gallias ... commentarius geographicus*. 2 vols. Budaë: Typis Regiae Universitatis, 1780-81.

Schönwiesner discusses Acimanicum at Amm. 19.11.8 (v. 1, pp. 47–49) and Bononia at Amm. 21.9.6 and 31.11.6 (v. 1, p. 54).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1782

1782-01. Anibert, Louis-Mathieu. *Mémoire sur l'ancienneté d'Arles: suivi d'observations sur la la formation des marais voisins de cette ville, et sur un passage de l'Histoire d'Ammien-Marcellin*. À Arles: D l'imprimerie de J. Mesnier ..., 1782.

Anibert compares a passage of Ammianus (15.11.18) with the *Itinerarium Antonini* in the final section of this book, “Observations sur un passage de l’*Histoire d’Ammien Marcellin* touchant l’ancienne distance de la ville d’Arles à la Mer” (pp. 83–100). He is chiefly concerned with distance between Arles and the sea given in ancient sources.

Online: Gallica.

Reviews: *Journal encyclopédique* 8 (1782): 54–63.

1784

1784-01. [Maty, Paul Henry]. "Art. VII. Supplement à la maniere d'ecire l'historie, 12mo, Paris." *A New Review with Literary Curiosities and Literary Intelligence* 5 (1784): 322–326.

This article is unsigned, but most likely by the editor Maty, who wrote much of the content of *A New Review*. This brief pendant to a review of l'abbé de Mably's *De la maniere d'écrire l'histoire* (Paris: Chez Alexandre Jombert jeune ..., 1783) includes characterizations of Ammianus (pp. 323–324) and Gibbon. The section on Ammianus is called out separately in the table of contents (p. iv) as "Ammian. Marcellinus, Character of his History," though it lacks a separate title in the article.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1789

1789-01. Püttmann, Josias Ludwig Ernst. *Opuscula iuris criminalis*. Leipzig: Beer, 1789.

Püttmann discusses several passages of Ammianus in this volume. The first is on Amm. 15.12.3 concerning the meaning of *murcus* (originally published in 1779-01 above). Others include Amm. 30.4.13 (in the *Dissertatio de Lubrico Indiciorum*, p. 221) and Amm. 18.1.14 (in the *Prolusio de Delatoribus Praemiis haud Excitandis*, p. 281).

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

1797

1797-01. Zoega, Jörgen. *De origine et usu obeliscorum*. Romae: Lazzarinii Typographi Cameralis, 1797.

Zoega includes frequent references to Ammianus on the obelisks; see especially pp. 432, 614–615. On Zoega (1755–1809), a Danish historian and archaeologist, see *ADB* 45.386–402 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 681–682.

Online: Google Books; Internet Archive.

1799

1799-01. Mannert, Konrad. *Geographie der Griechen and Romer*. 10 vols. Nurnberg: Grattenauer, 1799–1825.

Mannert cites and discusses many passages from Ammianus throughout his work. On Mannert (1756–1834) see *ADB* 20.199–200.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

CHAPTER 8

SECONDARY STUDIES, 1800–1899

1802

1802-01. Heyne, Christian Gottlob. *Censura ingenii et Historiarum Ammiani Marcellini nonnullaque ex iis memorabilia*. Göttingen: Dietrich, 1802. Reprinted in his *Opuscula academica collecta* 6 (Göttingen: Dietrich, 1812), 35–51.

Heyne echoes the sentiment of Gibbon and many others in describing Ammianus as *si non arte, fide tamen et auctoritate gravissimus scriptor eorum temporum*. While his primary focus is on Ammianus' religious and philosophical attitudes, Heyne also provides a biographical sketch and general characterization of the *Res Gestae*, and briefly discusses the digressions and miscellaneous "memorable items." On Heyne (1729–1812) see Sandys, 3.36–44, Pfeiffer, 171, and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 287–289.

Online: Google Books (*Opuscula*); Hathi Trust (*Opuscula*); Internet Archive (*Opuscula*).

1806

1806-01. Boissonade, Jean-François. "Sur Ammien Marcellin d'après une dissertation latine de M. Heyne." *Journal de l'empire* (7 July 1806). Reprinted in his *Critique littéraire sous le premier empire*, edited by F. Colincamp (Paris: Didier, 1863), 1.357–363.

Boissonade offers a brief general treatment of Ammianus based on Heyne (1802-01).

Online: Hathi Trust (*Critique littéraire*).

1808

1808-01. Lelewel, Joachim. *Rzut oka na dawnosc litewskich narodow i zwiazki ich z Herulami: dolaczony Opisu polnocney Europy w ksiedze XXII. 8. Ammiana Marcellina wyklad przeciw Naruszewiczowi*. Wilno (Vilnius): Zawadzki, 1808. Reprinted in his *Narody na ziemiach slowianskich przed powstaniem Polski* (Warsaw: Panstwowe Wydawnictwo Naukowe, 1972), 355–371.

This work on the ancient Lithuanians includes a discussion of Ammianus' digression on Thrace (Amm. 22.8). On the great Polish historian Lelewel, see John D. Stanley, "Joachim Lelewel (1786–1861)" in *Nation and History: Polish*

Historians from the Enlightenment to the Second World War, edited by Peter Brock, John D. Stanley, and Piotr Wróbel (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2006), 52–83.

Reviews: *Allgemeine Literatur-Zeitung*, May 1809, no. 122, 8.

1816

1816-01. Bailey, James. *Hieroglyphicorum origo et natura: prolusio in Curia Cantabrigiensi ... appendicis loco accedit Hermapionis obelisci Flaminii compendiaro factae interpretationis graecae fragmentum, necnon etiam, quae in Tabula rosettana reperitur, inscriptio graeca*. Cambridge: Typis ac Sumptibus Academicis, 1816.

Bailey only mentions Ammianus once in his main text, but includes the Greek translation of a hieroglyphic inscription from Amm. 17.4.18–23, together with a Latin translation by the Jesuit Hieronymus Brunellus and miscellaneous notes, in his appendices (pp. 81–87). On Bailey (1791–1864) see *ODNB*, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1818

1818-01. Bruining, Gerbrand. *Commentarius perpetuus in Julii Caesaris, Strabonis, Melae, Plinii, Taciti, Dionis, Ptolemaei, Zosimi, Ammiani, Eumenii, Sidonii Apollinaris, Eutropii, Gregorii Turonensis, Aimoini ... tradita de rebus Belgicis, Batavicis, Frisicis, Sicambricis, aliis nonnullis. Quem praebet rerum illarum historia ab antiquissimis inde temporibus, ad annum aerae christianae MCXL*. Leiden: Luchtmans, 1818.

Bruining discusses Amm. 15.11–13 on the Batavi and Heruli (p. 198), Amm. 20.10 on “*Obtricensis oppidi*” (pp. 177–178), and a variety of geographic matters found in the *Res Gestae* (pp. 83–87). Cited by Schweiger, 2.4 with the description “*notae in Ammianum*.”

Online: Google Books.

References: Schweiger, 2.4.

1818-02. Tross, Karl Ludwig Philipp, “Kritischer Versuch über einige Stellen des Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Athenaeum* 3 (1818): 29–33.

Tross offers textual notes on Amm. 14.5.8; 14.10.11–12; 15.3.5. Karl Ludwig Philipp Tross (1795–1864) taught at several gymnasia, including Hamm; cf. *ADB* 38.662. See also his translation of Ammianus (TGe1827-01) and further textual studies (1828-01).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1824

1824-01. LeBeau, Charles. *Histoire du Bas-Empire*. Nouvelle édition, revue entièrement, corrigée et augmentée d'après les historiens orientaux par M. de Saint-Martin. 29 vols. Paris: Didot, 1824–1836.

See 1757-01.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Review: Pierre Daunou, *Journal des savants* (1826): 532–545.

1827

1827-01. Herwerden, Claudius Henricus van. *De Iuliano Imperatore: Religionis christianae hoste eodemque vindice*. Lugdunum Batavorum (Leiden): van Leeuw, 1827.

Herwerden focuses on Julian's opposition to Christianity. See the remarks of Bouffartigue (B1981-01), 86–87, who notes "l'auteur attache une importance primordiale au témoignage d'Ammien Marcellin."

Online: Google Books.

1828

1828-01. Tross, Karl Ludwig Philipp. *Observationum criticarum in scriptores nonnullos latinos libellus Prior*. Hamm: Sumptibus Auctoris, 1828.

Caput III includes textual notes on Amm. 14.6.9; 14.9.1; 15.3.5; 16.1.1; 16.8.13; 16.10.8; 16.12.25; 17.1.4; 17.13.4; 20.8.22; 21.5.5; 21.16.6. See also his 1818-02 and TG1827-01.

1830

1830-01. Jannelli, Cataldo. *Hieroglyphica aegyptica: Tum scripta, eaque ex Horo-Apolline aliisque veteribus scriptoribus selecta: Tum insculpta, eaque ex obelisco Flaminio potissimum desumpta: Et symbola aliquot Pythagorica per lexeographiam temuricosemiticam Tentata*. Naples: Typis Regiis, 1830.

Jannelli discusses Ammianus 17.4 and Hermapion; see especially pp. 83–96. See also his "Archeologia," *Il Progresso delle scienze, delle lettere e delle lettere e delle arti* 4 (1833): 89–110, especially 96–97 and 107 on Ammianus. Jannelli was prefect of the Royal Library of Naples; see *DBI* 62.156–159.

1831

1831-01. Chateaubriand, François René de. *Études ou discours historiques sur la chute de l'Empire romain, la naissance et les progrès du christianisme et l'invasion des barbares*. 4 vols. Paris: Lefèvre, 1831. Numerous reprintings.

Chateaubriand makes considerable use of Ammianus in second and third discourses (covering the period from Constantine to Theodosius I) and in the fifth discourse, his discussion of pagan *mores* draws heavily on Amm. 14.6 and 28.4. It should be noted that Chateaubriand also mentions Ammianus among his sources in the preface to his *Les Martyrs, ou, Le Triomphe de la religion chrétienne* (Paris: Le Normant, 1809); on this see Fontaine (1969-09), 417–448.

1832

1832-01. Cory, Isaac Preston. *Ancient Fragments of the Phoenician, Chaldaean, Egyptian, Tyrian, Carthaginian, Indian, Persian, and Other Writers: With an Introductory Dissertation and an Inquiry into the Philosophy and Trinity of the Ancients*. 2nd ed. London: Pickering, 1832.

Cory includes the Greek text and an English translation of the obelisk inscription recorded by Ammianus (17.4.18–23) on pp. 169–171 (it did not appear in the first edition of this work). Cory's work had a long afterlife, being partially reprinted in *The Phenix: A Collection of Old and Rare Fragments ...* (New York: Gowan, 1835) and more fully in E. Richmond Hodges, *Cory's Ancient Fragments of the Phoenician, Carthaginian, Babylonian, Egyptian and Other Authors*, new and enlarged edition (London: Reeves and Turner, 1876); for the translation from Ammianus see pp. 266–268 and 148–150 respectively. On Cory, a fellow of Caius College, Cambridge, see the *ODNB*, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1832-02. Wesseling, Peter. *Observationum variarum libri duo*. Edited by Karl Heinrich Frotscher. Leipzig: Suehringiana Libraria, 1832.

Wesseling has textual and exegetical notes on Amm 15.5.4 (p. 40), 25.8.8 and 25.9.12–13 (p. 84), and 14.4.6 (p. 107). See also the original edition (1727-01).

1833

1833-01. Creuzer, Georg Friedrich. *Zur Geschichte alt-römischer Cultur am Ober-Rhein und Neckar: Mit einem Vorschlage zu weiteren Forschungen*. Leipzig: Leske, 1833.

Creuzer discusses Ammianus *passim* on Roman activities in the region of the Upper Rhine and Neckar rivers; see, e.g., pp. 29–34 on the battle of Solicinium. Much of what Creuzer has to say about Ammianus is buried in the notes. On Creuzer (1771–1858), professor of philology and ancient history at Heidelberg, see *ADB* 4.593–596 and *NDB* 3.414–415.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1837

1837-01. Cramer, Andreas Wilhelm. *Andreas Wilhelm Cramers kleine Schriften nebst G.G. Nitzsch Memoria Crameri: Mit Einleitung, Mittheilungen aus Cramers litterarischem Nachlasse und Register*. Edited by Henning Ratjen. Leipzig: Hinrich, 1837.

Cramer offers an overview of Ammianus and his work, along with a note on *veterem laudare Domitianum* at Amm. 18.4.5; see pp. 139–142.

Online: Google Books.

1838

1838-01. Hamilton, William John. “Notes of a Journey in Asia Minor in 1837.” *Journal of the Royal Geographical Society of London* 8 (1838): 137–157.

Hamilton compares Ammianus 23.6.19 and Philostratus, *Vita Apollonii* 1.6 on a spring near Tyana. He also discusses the geographical accuracy of Ammianus’ narrative of Jovian’s retreat. On Hamilton, see *ODNB*, s.v.

Online: JSTOR.

1839

1839-01. Fechter, Daniel Albert. “Basilia und Robur.” *Schweizerisches Museum für historische Wissenschaften* 3 (1839): 134–142.

Fechter discusses Amm. 30.3.1 on Robur as the earlier name of Basel. On Fechter (1805–1870) see *ADB* 6.593–594.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1840

1840-01. Jaumann, Ignaz von. *Colonia Sumlocenne. Rottenberg am Neckar unter den Römern: Mit rücksicht auf das Zehentland und Germanien überhaupt*. Stuttgart: Cotta, 1840.

Jaumann discusses Ammianus *passim* on geographical and historical matters. See especially pp. 96–97 on the description of the Bodensee at Amm. 15.4.2–6 and pp. 126–136 on Amm. 27.10 and 30.7 on the battle of Solicinium. Jaumann identified Solicinium with Rottenburg. See also Jaumann’s later supplement to this work (1855–04). On Jaumann (1788–1862), Catholic theologian and antiquarian, see *ADB* 13.730–733.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: *Literaturblatt* 1840, 341–343.

1841

1841-01. Ditki, Anton Albert. “De Ammiano Marcellino.” In *Neunter Jahresbericht über das Königl. Progymnasium zu Rößfel*, 3–12. Königsberg: C.J. Dalowski, 1841.

Ditki is largely concerned with proving Ammianus could not have been a Christian. He concludes that Ammianus was not a worshipper of pagan gods in the common sense, but rather subscribed to a philosophical brand of paganism. Online: Google Books; Internet Archive; Schulprogramme.

1842

1842-01. Haupt, Moriz, and Konrad Schwenck. “Zu lateinischen Prosaikern.” *Rheinisches Museum* 1 (1842): 473–478. Reprinted in his *Opuscula* 1 (Leipzig: Hirzel, 1875), 150–151.

Textual notes on Amm. 22.16.18; 24.1.11; 24.4.26; 25.3.18 appear on p. 475. See also Klotz (1844-01) on Amm. 24.1.11. On Haupt, pupil of Gottfried Hermann and friend of Karl Lachmann, see Sandys, 3.134–137; *ADB* 11.72–80; and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 270.

Online: JSTOR.

1843

1843-01. Deycks, Ferdinand. “Coblenz als Römerstadt.” *Jahrbücher des Vereins von Alterthumsfreunden im Rheinlande* 2 (1843): 1–8.

Deycks argues for Rigodulum instead of Rigomagum at Amm. 16.3.1. On Deycks, who taught at the gymnasium in Coblenz, see *ADB* 5.107–108.

1843-02. Review of *Studia critica in C. Lucilium poetam*, by Johannes Adolph Karl van Heusde. *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* (1843): 361–392.

There is a brief discussion on p. 377 of Lucillianus in Ammianus (with reference to 14.11.14; 21.9.5–6; 24.1.6; 25.8.9–10 and 25.10.10) in response to van Heusde's discussion of Amm. 14.11.14 (*Studia Critica*, 190–191).

1844

1844-01. Klotz, Reinhold. “Miscelle IV.” *Archiv für Philologie und Paedagogik* 10 (1844): 320.

Textual note on Amm. 24.1.11 that rejects Haupt's emendation of *supini pronique* (1842-01) and proposes instead *vel providi, spiritu* for the ms. *vel proni dispiritu*. See also his 1857-01. Klotz (1807–1870) was a professor at Leipzig; see Sandys, 3.195. Online: Hathi Trust.

1844-02. Ritter, Carl. *Die Erdkunde im Verhältniß zur Natur und zur Geschichte des Menschen, oder allgemeine, vergleichende Geographie, als sichere Grundlage des Studiums und Unterrichts in physikalischen und historischen Wissenschaften*. Vol. 7, pt. 2, Drittes Buch, West-Asien. 2., stark vermehrte und umgearbeitete Ausgabe. Leipzig: Reimer, 1844.

Ritter discusses Ammianus on the geography of Mesopotamia at many points; see especially on Amida (pp. 21, 26–28) and Mons Izala (pp. 150–151). On Ritter see *ADB* 28.679–697.

Online: Google Books.

1845

1845-01. Hermann, Karl Friedrich. *Zur Rechtfertigung der Ächtheit des erhaltenen Briefwechsels zwischen Cicero und M. Brutus*. Göttingen: Dietrich, 1845. Originally issued as a *Programm* from the Königlichen Gesellschaft der Wissenschaft, Nov. 16, 1844.

Hermann notes a possible Ciceronian borrowing from *Ad M. Brutum* 1.2a.2 at Amm. 29.5.24 (pp. 24–25). See also *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* (1844): 1946–1947.

Online: Google Books.

1845-02. Ring, Maximilien de. “Du *Solicinium* d’Ammien Marcellin, lieu où Valentinien combattit et défit les Allemanes.” *Revue archéologique* 2 (1845): 222–228.

Ring discusses the possible location of Solicinium (Amm. 27.10.8; 30.7.7). This article is reprinted with minor changes as pp. 230–241 in the first volume of his *Mémoire sur les établissements romains du Rhin et du Danube, principalement dans le sud-ouest de L’Allemagne* (Paris: Leleux, 1852); Ring refers to Ammianus *passim* in both volumes.

Online: JSTOR.

1846

1846-01. Dünster, H. “Die Ermordung des Silvanus zu Cöln im Jahre 356.” *Jahrbücher des Vereins von Alterthumsfreunden im Rheinlande* 8 (1846): 76–88

Dünster discusses Ammianus on the death of Silvanus (Amm. 15.5).

1846-02. Niebuhr, Barthold Georg. *Vorträge über römische Geschichte*. Edited by M. Isler. 3 vols. Berlin: Reimer, 1846–1848.

Niebuhr, the foremost Roman historian of his day, discusses Ammianus briefly at 3.323–324. On Niebuhr (1776–1831) see Sandys, 3.77–82; *ADB* 23.646–661; and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 444–446.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1847

1847-01. Taylor, James. "Remarks on the Sequel to the Periplus of the Erythrean Sea and on the Country of the Seres as described by Ammianus Marcellinus." *Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal* 16 (1847): 1–78.

The second part of Taylor's article deals with Ammianus' descriptions of the Seres and their country; see especially pp. 43, 58–66, 72–74. Primarily of interest for the reception history of Ammianus, in this case the use made by a classically educated surgeon in the British colonial service.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1848

1848-01. Grimm, Jacob. "Einige gothische Eigennamen." *Zeitschrift für deutschen Alterthum* 6 (1848): 539–540.

Grimm discusses the Gothic name Saphrax (Safrax) found at Amm. 31.3.3; 31.3.4; 31.12.12, 17. On Grimm, see *ADB* 9.678–688.

Online: JSTOR.

1848-02. Stewart, Matthew. *Some Remarks on a Passage in Ammianus Marcellinus*. London: William Nicol, 1848.

Not seen; the only copy I have been able to locate is in Manchester; cf. *Catalogue of the Printed Books and Manuscripts in the John Rylands Library, Manchester* (Manchester: Cornish, 1899), 3.1740; see also Worldcat accession no. 644344294. John Martin, *Bibliographical Catalogue of Privately Printed Books* (2nd ed., London: Van Vorst, 1854), 476, claims that only ten copies were printed.

1849

1849-01. Engelstoft, Christian Thorning. "Om Ammianus Marcellinus of hans Betydning for Kirkens Historie i det fjerde Aahundrede." *Theologisk Tidsskrift* 12 (1849): 235–296.

Engelstoft looks at Ammianus as a source for Church history in the fourth century. After a brief overview of Ammianus' life and work, he examines Ammianus on Christianity and paganism. His final section considers Ammianus' significance for the Church historian.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1849-02. Quatremère, Étienne. "Observations sur la ville de Ninive: Premier article." *Journal des savants* (1849): 557–568.

Quatremère (pp. 565–566) discusses Ammianus 14.8 on Vetus Ninus and Henri de Valois' commentary on it (see E1636-01 and E1681-01).

Online: Gallica.

1852

1852-01. Müller, C.A. "De Ammiano Marcellino." Posen: Decker, 1852. "Zu der öffentlichen Prüfung der Schüler des Königlichen Friedrich-Wilhelms-Gymnasiums zu Posen am 3. April 1852 ladet alle Beschützer, Gönner und Freunde des Schulwesens."

Müller starts by recounting the life and times of Ammianus based on the *Res Gestae* with occasional recourse to Libanius. He praises his erudition and his qualities as a Latin historian, expounding on his truthfulness and objectivity using his accounts of Julian and of Christians as examples. Müller discusses Ammianus as an imitator and continuator of Tacitus and his criticisms of contemporary Rome (14.4 and 28.4). He faults him as being too annalistic, breaking up his narrative for this reason, and for his digressions. He concludes with a discussion of the number of books and the time of composition.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1853

1853-01. Burckhardt, Jakob. *Die Zeit Constantins des Grossen*. Leipzig: Seeman, 1853. 2nd ed., 1880. Numerous editions and translations; now standard is *Jacob Burckhardt Werke: kritische Gesamtausgabe*, Bd. 1, *Die Zeit Constantins des Großen*, edited by Hartmut Leppin, Manuela Keßler, and Mikkel Mangold, with the assistance of Ernst Ziegler (Munich: Beck, 2013).

Burckhardt relies heavily on Ammianus and refers to him frequently in his classic history of the age of Constantine. Some of his comments anticipate modern views on the importance of the visual aspect in Ammianus' style; see Stenger (2014-37), 227. See also Spigno (B1963-01), 529. On Burckhardt, the great art historian, see *ADB* 47:381–391 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 86–87. See also Raphael Brendel, *Sehepunkte* 14.9 (2014) on the 2013 critical edition.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1853-02. Deycks, Ferdinand. "Von Vindonissa nach Brigantium: Streifzüge durch das römische Helvetien." *Jahrbücher des Vereins von Alterthumsfreunden im Rheinlande* 19 (1853): 1–32.

Deycks discusses Amm. 15.4.2 and 15.11.12 on the geography of Roman Switzerland.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1853-03. Köchly, Hermann August Theodor and Wilhelm Rüstow. *Griechische Kriegsschriftsteller: Griechisch und Deutsch mit kritischen und erklärenden Anmerkungen*. 2 vols. in 3. Leipzig: Engelmann, 1853–1855.

Köchly and Rüstow include Amm. 23.4.1–17 in their collection. Text and German translation are on pp. 406–410 and notes on pp. 414–419; many of the notes deal with siege engines. See also the comments of Rudolf Schneider, *Berliner*

philologische Wochenschrift 25 (1905): 203–206. On Köchly (1815–1876) see Sandys 3.132–134.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 4 (1853): 651.

1854

1854-01. C., B.H. “Reply: Rapping No Novelty; and Table-turning.” *Notes and Queries* 227 (1854): 221. DOI: 10.1093/nq/s1-IX.227.201-b.

Cites Ammianus 29.1.31 and 31.2.24 as examples of prognostication. In response to a query by John T. Graves for references to table-turning in Ammianus (1854-03). See also 1854-04.

1854-02. Chevreul, E. “Examen d’écrits concernant la baguette divinatoire, le pendule dit explorateur, et les tables tournantes, avec l’explication d’un grand nombre de faits exposés dans ces écrits.” *Journal des savants* (1854): 216–231.

The first part of this article (pp. 216–219) discusses Amm. 29.1.28–32 in connection with table-turning and divination.

Online: Gallica.

1854-03. Graves, John T. “Table-turning and Table-talking in Ancient Times.” *Notes and Queries* 222 (1854): 88–89. DOI: 10.1093/nq/s1-IX.222.88-e.

Graves provides an English translation of an article from the *Neue Preussische Zeitung* of 10 January 1854 that begins: “We have been informed that Professor Ranke found a passage in Ammianus Marcellinus by which it is unquestionably proved that table-turning was known in the east of the Roman Empire.”

1854-04. W., H. “Reply: Rapping No Novelty; and Table-turning.” *Notes and Queries* 227 (1854): 221. DOI: 10.1093/nq/s1-IX.227.201-a.

This response to 1854-03 notes Tertullian’s *Apologeticum* 23 in comparison with Ammianus on table-turning and divination. This does indeed seem to have been a year for the occult in Ammianus!

1855

1855-01. Auer, Johann Evangelista. *Kaiser Julian der Abtrünnige im Kampfe mit den Kirchenvätern seiner Zeit*. Vienna: Braumüller, 1855.

Auer considers Ammianus as a source on Julian (pp. 21–25); he cites and discusses him *passim*.

Online: Google Books.

1855-02. Fallue, Léon. "Dissertation sur les *oppida* gaulois, les camps-refuges gallo-romains, et particulièrement sur la cité de Limes et Caledunum (Caudebec)." *Revue archéologique* 12 (1855–1856): 445–457.

Fallue looks at the term *castra* in Ammianus, especially the *Castra Constantia* (Amm. 15.11.3); see pp. 453–457.

Online: JSTOR.

1855-03. Gregorovius, Ferdinand Adolf. *Geschichte der Stadt Rom im Mittelalter: Vom fünften Jahrhundert bis zum sechzehnten Jahrhundert*. 8 vols. Stuttgart: Cotta, 1859–1872. Frequently reprinted and translated.

In this famous work Gregorovius discusses Ammianus and Jerome on the aristocracy and people of Rome; see 1.134–146. On Gregorovius (1821–1891) see *ADB* 49.524–532, *NDB* 7.25–27, and Johannes Hönig, *Ferdinand Gregorovius: Eine Biographie* (Stuttgart: Cotta, 1944)

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: *Literaturblatt* 1859, 161–163.

1855-04. Jaumann, Ignaz von. *Neuere zu Rottenburg am Neckar aufgefundenen römische Alterthümer: Ein Nachtrag zu Colonia Sumlocenne*. Stuttgart: Ebner & Seubert, 1855.

In this supplement to his earlier work (1840–01), Jaumann revisits Ammianus 27.10 on the battle of Solicinum; see pp. 14–15.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1856

1856-01. T., J.J. "Table-Turning in Ancient Times." *The Christian Reformer, or, Unitarian Magazine and Review*, n.s. 12, no. 137 (May 1856): 259–262.

This letter discusses "table-turning" in Amm. 29.1.29–32. This passage is frequently cited in occult literature from the nineteenth century on. For somewhat more scholarly treatments see Chevreul (1854-02) and Henry (1866-02).

1857

1857-01. Klotz, Reinhold. *De emendationibus quae per coniecturam fiunt commentatio prima*. Leipzig: Edelman, 1857.

Textual note on Amm. 24.1.11; see pp. 9–10. See also his 1844-01.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1859

1859-01. Broglie, Jacques-Victor-Albert de. *L'église et l'Empire Romain au IV^e siècle, Deuxième partie: Constance et Julien*. 2 vols. Paris: Didier, 1859.

De Broglie frequently cites and discusses Ammianus on Constantius and Julian in his study of Church and empire in the fourth century. See also Bouffartigue (B1981-01), 89–91, who comments “pour A. de Broglie, le témoin capital est Ammien Marcellin: les autres, y compris les Pères, sont suspects.”

Online: Hathi Trust.

1859-02. Reuscher, Reinhold Hermann. *Quaestiones Ammianae*. Frankfurt: Trowitzsch, 1859. “Jahresbericht über die Oberschule zu Frankfurt an der Oder. 1858/59.”

The first part of Reuscher's work is devoted to Ammianus' life (based on the evidence of the *Res Gestae*). Although Reuscher concludes this with the hope that he soon be able to address other questions, apparently no more was written.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Schulprogramme.

1860

1860-01. Heusler, Andreas. *Verfassungsgeschichte der Stadt Basel im mittelalter*. Basel: Bahnmaier, 1860.

Heusler discusses Amm. 30.3.1 on the early history of Basel (pp. 1–4).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1862

1862-01. Horkel, Johannes. “Animadversiones criticae ad Ammianum Marcellinum.” In *Dr. Johannes Horkel's Reden und Abhandlungen*, edited by Carl Heiland, 229–256. Berlin: Georg Reimer, 1862.

These *animadversiones* were written in 1840 and 1842 for presentation at the Societas Latina at Leipzig (founded and moderated by Mauritz Haupt). They cover Amm. 14.1.4; 14.1.8; 14.2.1; 14.2.7; 14.2.12; 14.2.13; 14.2.19; 14.4.3; 14.5.6; 14.5.8; 14.6.13; 14.6.18; 14.6.25; 14.7.4; 14.9.6; 14.10.1; 14.10.14; 14.11.11; 14.11.13; 16.2.11; 16.3.2; 16.4.1; 16.5.1; 16.5.7; 16.5.8; 16.7.2; 16.7.8; 16.9.3; 16.10.2; 16.10.4; 16.10.14; 22.1.2; 22.2.5; 22.4.2; 22.5.5; 22.8.48; 22.10.3; 22.11.6; 22.11.8; 22.14.3; 22.15.19; 22.15.24; 22.16.7; 22.16.18; 23.1.7; 23.2.2; 23.3.5; 23.5.11; 23.5.25; 23.6.4; 23.6.21; 23.6.63; 23.6.78; 24.1.11; 24.1.13; 24.1.16; 24.2.13; 24.2.14; 24.2.18; 24.4.10; 24.4.26; 24.6.8; 24.7.2; 24.7.7; 24.8.2; 24.8.5; 25.3.18. On Horkel, who also made a full collation of the Codex Vaticanus of Ammianus, see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books (very poor quality scan); Internet Archive.

1862-02. Krapf, Johannes. *Über Ammianus Marcellinus XV.4. Feldzug des Arbetio gegen die Lentienser in's Thurthal, vom Jahre 355 nach Christo*. Basel: Kirchdörfer, 1862.

Worldcat (accession no. 758918532) lists a single copy of this 19-page work at St. Gall. See also "Feldzug des Arbetio gegen die Lentienser," *Thurgauische Beiträge zur vaterländischen Geschichte* 7 (1866): 4–11, which also discusses Amm. 15.4 on Arbetio's campaign, partly in response to Krapf.

1863

1863-01. Moeller, Ernst August Wilhelm. *De Ammiano Marcellino*. Königsberg: Dalkowski, 1863.

Moeller's inaugural dissertation consists of a section on the life of Ammianus (drawn almost entirely from the *Res Gestae*) and another on his work. Moeller covers composition and content, the influence of Tacitus, and Ammianus on Rome and on the Serapaeum. On Moeller, see Kössler, s.v.

Online: MDZ.

1863-02. Pallmann, Reinhold. "Knappen bei den Germanen in der Zeit der Völkerwanderung." *Forschungen zur deutschen Geschichte* 3 (1863): 229–236.

Pallmann argues that Amm. 31.5.9 on the Taifali reflects a Roman misunderstanding of German customs. Ferdinand Dümmler, "Zerstreute Zeugnisse alter Schriftsteller über die Germanen," *Forschungen zur deutschen Geschichte* 23 (1883), 635 expresses the same opinion in more summary fashion.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1863-03. Poulle, Joseph Alexandre. "À travers la Mauritanie sétifienne." *Recueil des notices et mémoires de la Société archéologique de la province de Constantine* 7 (1863): 1–158.

Poulle discusses a number of passages of Ammianus; see especially pp. 131–136 on Romanus and the revolt of Firmus. He discusses the identity of two places mentioned by Ammianus: *Lamfoctense oppidum* (Amm. 29.5.13) on p. 8 and *Panchariana statio* (Amm. 29.5.9) on pp. 135–136.

Online: Gallica; Hathi Trust.

1864

1864-01. Hudemann, Ernst Eduard. *Quaestiones Ammianaeae*. Landsberg a.W.: Schneider, 1864. "Programm des Gymnasiums mit Realklassen zu Landsberg a.d.W. 1864."

The first part of Hudemann briefly covers Ammianus' life, style, reading, and religious beliefs. The second consists of lexical notes in alphabetical sequence. On Hudemann see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Schulprogramme.

Reviews: *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 94 (1866): 564.

1865

1865-01. Hermann, Johannes. *Observationes criticae Ammianae*. Bonn: Neusser, 1865.

Hermann's doctoral dissertation (Bonn, 1865) consists of textual notes on Amm. 14.2.2; 14.3.2; 14.6.10; 14.6.13; 14.9.1; 14.10.12; 14.11.1; 15.3.5; 15.7.1; 15.11.3; 16.7.8; 16.8.9; 16.11.4; 16.12.18; 17.1.4; 17.13.28; 19.2.15; 19.6.8; 19.6.10; 19.12.12; 20.8.9; 21.11.2; 21.16.10; 25.3.6; 28.1.51; 28.4.19; 30.6.3. And among the *sententiae controversiae* on the final page Hermann includes *locus depravatus Ammiani Marcellini* (XXVIII.1.36).
Online: Google Books; MDZ.

1866

1866-01. Binsfeld, Johann Peter. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 21 (1866): 159–160.

Textual note on Amm. 28.4.19. On Binsfeld see Kössler, s.v.

Online: JSTOR.

1866-02. Henry, James. "Photographie und Tischrücken erfindungen des Alterthums." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 93 = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 12 (1866): 642–646.

Henry notes an early example of occult table-turning at Amm. 29.1.28.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1866-03. Martin, Rudolf Karl. *De Fontibus Zosimi*. Berlin: Schade, 1866.

Martin's inaugural dissertation (Berlin) discusses the relationship of Zosimus, Eunapius and Ammianus (pp. 24–30). He concludes that Zosimus used Eunapius but not Ammianus, while Eunapius used Ammianus.

Online: Google Books.

1866-04. Urlichs, Karl Ludwig. "Briefe über Tacitus." *Eos: Süddeutsche Zeitschrift für Philologie und Gymnasialwesen* 2 (1866): 224–232.

Urlichs briefly discusses the Herfeldensis ms. of Ammianus (p. 229). On Urlichs, see *ADB* 39:353–355.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1866-05. Urlichs, Karl Ludwig. "Beiträge zur Handschriftenkunde." *Eos: Süddeutsche Zeitschrift für Philologie und Gymnasialwesen* 2 (1866): 351–368.

See pp. 352–353 on Poggio and the Fuldensis and Herfeldensis mss. of Ammianus; Urlichs wrongly believed the Herfeldensis to be a copy of the Fuldensis.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1867

1867-01. Albrecht, Paul. *Quaestionum Alamannicarum specimen*. Leipzig: J.C. Hinrichs, 1867.

Albrecht focuses on Ammianus as a source for the history of the Alamanni in his 1867 Leipzig dissertation. Part 2, “De locis quibusdam Ammiani,” discusses a number of passages in detail: 15.4.1; 16.12 (the battle of Strasbourg); 17.1.4. On Albrecht see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1867-02. Binsfeld, Johann Peter. “Zu Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 22 (1867): 310–312.

Textual notes on Amm. 19.7.7; 28.1.51.

Online: JSTOR.

1867-03. Langen, Peter. *Emendationes Ammianae*. Düren: Knoll, 1867. *Zu den öffentlichen Prüfungen, welche am Gymnasium zu Düren zum Schlusse des Schuljahres 1866/67 am 26. und 27. August 1867 stattfinden werden*, [3]–23.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.10.12; 15.2.1; 14.1.3; 14.1.10; 14.2.2; 14.2.12; 14.6.10; 14.6.11; 14.6.13; 14.6.18; 14.7.21; 14.9.3; 14.11.26; 15.2.5; 15.3.4; 15.4.3; 15.4.7; 15.5.12; 15.5.15; 15.5.22; 15.7.10; 15.8.10; 15.8.18; 15.10.5; 15.10.9; 15.11.7; 15.11.16; 16.1.1; 16.2.11; 16.2.12; 16.3.3; 16.5.17; 16.8.3; 16.10.9; 16.11.5; 16.12.29; 16.12.43; 16.12.52; 16.12.58. On Langen see Pökel, p. 135.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Schulprogramme.

1867-04. Mücke, Julius Ferdinand Alfons. *Flavius Claudius Julianus: Nach den Quellen*. 2 vols. Gotha: Perthes, 1867–1869.

Mücke's first volume covers Julian's military exploits, his second Julian's life and writings. Ammianus as a source for Julian is discussed *passim*. In the appendices to the second volume Mücke treats Ammianus' life and works (2.323–329) and possible references to Ammianus in Libanius' *Epistles* (pp. 213–218). See also Bouffartigue (B1981-01), 97.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Hz., *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 20 (1869): 814–815.

1868

1868-01. Bücheler, Franz. *Coniectanea latina*. Griefswald: Kunike, 1868. Reprinted in his *Kleine Schriften* (Leipzig: Teubner 1915–1930), 1.626–648.

Bücheler (p. 17 = *Kleine Schriften*, 1.644)) notes that the *vetus proverbium* of Amm. 16.5.10, *clitellae bovi sunt impositae, plane non est nostrum onus*, also occurs at Cicero, *Ad Atticum* 5.15.3 (= 108.3 Shackleton Bailey) and suggests that it is fragment of a comic poet. A version of it also appears at Quintilian 5.11.21.

See Otto Ribbeck, *Scaenicae Romanorum Poesis Fragmenta*² (Leipzig: Teubner, 1871–1873), 2.122–123, and August Otto, *Die Sprichwörter und sprichwörtlichen Redensarten der Römer* (Leipzig: Teubner, 1890), 57 (*bos* 2).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1868-02. Cart, Wilhelm Adolf. *Quaestiones Ammianeae*. Berlin: Schade, 1868.

The first part of Cart's inaugural dissertation (Berlin, 1868) discusses Ammianus' origin, family, military career, and the composition of the *Res Gestae*. The second part is devoted to Ammianus' attitudes toward religion, and the third to his reliability as an historian. See also the criticisms of Witte (1891-20). Cart became a professor at Lausanne and typically published under the name William Cart; the details of his life are provided by an obituary in the *Gazette de Lausanne* (December 8, 1919): 2.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1868-03. Eussner, Adam. *Specimen criticum ad scriptores quosdam latinos pertinens*. Würzburg: Stuber, 1868.

Eussner includes a textual note on Amm. 28.4.13 (p. 36).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1868-04. Haupt, Moriz. *De historiarum Ammiani Marcellini emendatione*. Berlin, 1868. Repr. as "Index Lectionum Aestivarum 1868" in his *Opuscula* 2 (Leipzig: Hirzel, 1876), 371–394.

After several pages on the transmission and editing of Ammianus in which he wrongly suggests that the Fuldensis is a copy of the Herfeldensis, Haupt offers textual notes on Amm. 14.11.1; 14.6.13; 16.6.3; 15.10.5; 17.3.4; 27.4.6; 16.8.7; 22.9.17; 16.8.8; 17.4.15; 17.5.6; 17.5.11; 17.5.13; 22.8.47; 17.7.4; 17.7.6; 22.13.4; 17.7.13; 17.11.4; 17.13.24; 18.8.6; 19.2.15; 19.6.8; 19.11.1; 20.11.31; 21.16.6; 25.4.3; 22.9.11; 25.8.1; 19.10.2; 22.15.28; 16.7.8; 19.11.1; 22.16.2; 22.16.16; 23.4.6; 25.8.13; 24.2.2; 24.4.26; 25.3.18; 25.4.17; 25.5.8; 27.4.8; 27.12.18; 28.1.36; 15.3.7; 28.1.57; 28.4.12; 28.4.34; 29.1.33; 30.1.15. Haupt also notes a number of parallels and borrowings from Cicero. See also Hertz (1869-02).

1868-05. Kallenberg, Hermann. *Quaestiones grammaticae Ammianeae*. Halle: Ploetz, 1868.

Kallenberg's inaugural dissertation (Halle, 1868) has three parts: the first on the style of Ammianus; the second on various points of grammar; the third and longest on the use of the infinitive in the *Res Gestae*. Kallenberg considers many Ammianean usages to be Graecisms or drawn from the *sermo plebeius*. As with most nineteenth-century scholars, he tends too much to view Ammianus through a classical lens. On Kallenberg see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive; OATD.

1868-06. Stark, J.B. "Ladenburg am Neckar und seine römischen Funde." *Jahrbücher des Vereins von Alterthumsfreunden im Rheinlande* 44–45 (1868): 1–45.

Stark discusses Ammianus on Trajan founding Ladenburg (Amm. 17.1.11), on Tres Tabernae (Amm. 16.11.11), and on Valentinian's *munimentum* in Germany (28.2.5). Online: Hathi Trust.

1868-07. Unger, Robert. *De Ammiani Marcellini Locis Controverisiis Epistola Critica*. Neustrelitz: Barnewitz, 1868. At head of title: Ad Virum Clarissimum Theodorum Bergk.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.11.1; 15.10.5; 16.8.7; 17.4.15; 17.5.6; 17.5.11; 17.5.13; 17.7.6; 17.11.4; 17.18.24; 18.8.6; 19.2.15; 19.6.8; 20.11.31; 21.16.6; 22.9.11; 22.15.28; 22.16.2; 22.16.16; 24.2.2; 25.4.17; 25.5.8; 28.1.36; 28.1.57; 28.4.12; 28.4.34; 30.1.15.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

Reviews: Wilhelm Adolf Cart, *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature*, 5 (1870): pt. 1 (Jan. – June), 117–121.

1869

1869-01. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. *Coniectanea Ammianea codice adhibito Vaticano*. Kiel: Schwers, 1869.

This is Gardthausen's doctoral dissertation (Bonn, 1869). He examines textual problems in the digressions in Ammianus, which he lists on pp. 1–2. He discusses 14.4.2; 14.4.3; 14.8.1; 14.8.5; 14.8.12; 14.8.13; 15.9.1; 15.9.4; 15.10.7; 15.10.9; 15.10.10; 15.10.11; 15.12.5; 15.12.6; 22.8.3; 22.8.5; 22.8.14; 22.8.16; 22.8.7; 22.8.17; 22.8.20; 22.8.23; 22.8.29; 22.8.34; 22.8.43; 22.8.44; 22.9.5; 22.8.45; 22.8.47; 22.15.2; 22.15.10; 22.15.13; 22.15.15; 22.15.16; 22.15.17; 22.15.18; 22.15.23; 22.15.28; 22.15.30; 22.15.13 (thus out of sequence in the book); 22.16.7; 22.16.12; 22.16.18; 22.16.22; 23.6.2; 23.6.8; 23.6.10; 23.6.12; 23.6.14; 23.6.16; 23.6.21; 23.6.24; 23.6.25; 23.6.30; 23.6.40; 23.6.54; 23.6.56; 23.6.59; 23.6.61; 23.6.75; 23.6.86; 31.2.2; 31.2.9; 31.2.10; 31.2.22; Many of the notes, some quite lengthy, discuss geographical or ethnographical topics in which Gardthausen had a special interest (see 1873-02). On pp. 42–42 he marshals parallels between Ammianus and Jordanes on the Huns. On Gardthausen see *NDB* 6.71–72 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 223.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; MDZ.

Reviews: *Philologischer Anzeiger* 2 (1870): 334–337; Wilhelm Adolf Cart, *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature*, 5 (1870): pt. 1 (Jan–June), 117–121; *Heidelberger Jahrbücher der Literatur* 64 (1871): 160; W., *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 21 (1870): 630–631.

1869-02. Hertz, Martin. *Ramentorum Gellianorum (VI et VII): Mantissa altera*. Breslau: Typis Academicis (W. Friedrich), 1869. Extracted from: *Index Scholarum in Universitate Litterarum Vratislaviensi per aestatem anni MDCC-*

CLXIX a die XII. mensis Aprilis habendarum, 3–12. Reprinted in his *Opuscula Gelliana lateinisch und deutsch*. (Berlin: Hertz, 1886), 69–85.

Part VI, “Emendatur Gellio adhibito locus quidam Ammiani Marcellini” (pp. 3–4), discusses emendations of Haupt (1868–04) at Amm. 17.7.13; 16.7.8; and 22.16.16. See also Ernst von Leutsch, *Philologischer Anzeiger* 1 (1869): 237. On Hertz see Sandys 3.198–200.

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

1869-03. Poulle, Joseph Alexandre. “Inscriptions de Constantine et de la province.” *Recueil des notices et mémoires de la Société archéologique de la province de Constantine* 13 (1869): 671–717.

Poulle discusses Ammianus 29.5.11 on the elder Theodosius at Tubsuptus (modern Tiklat).

Online: Gallica; Hathi Trust.

1869-04. Unger, Robert. *De locis quibusdam Claudiani, Ammiani et Martialis*. Friedland, 1870. In a Programmschrift headed *Viro Amplissimo Carolo Horn ... gratulantur ... Friedlandensis Gymnasii Director et Collegae*.

This work is cited in Seyfarth's bibliography (E1978-01) and briefly described by Ernst von Leutsch, *Philologischer Anzeiger* 1 (1869): 139–140; I have been unable to locate a copy. Von Leutsch's description: “2. Ammian. Marc. XVII, 11, 1, wo *aeque ut tintinnabula* statt der vulgata *atque vernacula*, ferner ib. XXX, 8, 11, wo *immani amentia* statt der vulgata *ima mente* vorgeschlagen wird: während hier noch mancher zweifel wird gelöst werden müssen, ist dagegen gewiss richtig.”

1870

1870-01. Langen, Peter. “Beiträge zur Kritik und Erklärung des Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Philologus* 29 (1870): 469–487. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1869.29.14.473.

Textual notes on Amm. 17.1.4; 17.2.1; 17.4.14; 17.12.7; 17.13.11; 17.13.3; 17.13.34; 18.2.11; 18.5.6; 18.8.13; 18.10.3; 19.4.6; 19.6.8; 19.8.7; 19.11.7; 19.12.7; 19.12.9; 20.2.4; 20.5.1; 20.7.15; 20.8.12; 20.9.6; 20.11.4; 20.11.13.

1870-02. Langen, Peter. “Zu Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Philologus* 29 (1870): 335–336. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1869.29.14.335.

Textual notes on Amm. 19.12.1; 20.3.1; 20.8.4; 20.11.9.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1870-03. Sievers, Gottlob Reinhold. *Studien zur Geschichte der römischen Kaiser*. Berlin: Weidmann, 1870.

Sievers discusses Ammianus frequently in his posthumously published papers on Julian (pp. 225–272, see especially 239–272 on the Persian expedition) and on Valentinian (pp. 273–280).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1870-04. Sudhaus, Heinrich. *De ratione quae intercedat inter Zosimi et Ammiani de bello a Juliano Imperatore cum Persis gesto relationes*. Bonn: Georgi, 1870.

Sudhaus' doctoral dissertation (Bonn, 1870) examines the similarities between Ammianus and Zosimus (and his source Eunapius). He argues against a direct relationship between them, instead supposing Ammianus and Eunapius shared a common source in Oribasius. Sudhaus' work has had a long and not entirely beneficial influence; cf. Thompson (1947-06), 30, n. 7: "It was Sudhaus who started the practice of wholesale emendation to square the accounts of Ammianus and Zosimus" and Fornara (1991-10), 7: "Sudhaus, with his lax methodology, ... established the current consensus which takes for granted the existence of some kind of literary dependency." See also Jeep (1881-03).

Online: Google Books; MDZ.

1870-05. Wölfflin, Eduard. "Stilistische nachamer des Tacitus." *Philologus* 29 (1870): 557–560. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1869.29.14.561.

A number of Tacitean reminiscences in Ammianus are listed on 559–560; Arnold Gerber provided them to Wölfflin.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1871

1871-01. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. "Die Handschriften des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 103 = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 17 (1871): 829–854.

Sections include: Italian manuscripts independent from the Fuldensis; the Herfeldensis and the source of the Fuldensis; the Fuldensis and its copies.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1871-02. Kellerbauer, Albert. "Kritische Kleinigkeiten (zu Ammianus Marcellinus)." *Bayerische Blätter für das Gymnasial-Schulwesen* 7 (1871): 11–24.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.1.1; 14.4.3; 14.11.1; 14.2.1; 15.3.4; 15.5.18; 15.9.8; 15.10.5; 15.10.9; 16.5.12; 16.5.9; 16.8.3; 16.12.41; 16.12.53; 17.11.1; 17.13.27; 17.14.1; 18.7.10; 18.8.6; 20.5.1; 20.8.4; 21.1.14; 22.8.3; 22.8.14; 22.8.29; 22.8.33; 22.8.38; 22.15.16; 23.6.18; 24.2.8; 25.3.14; 25.3.18; 25.6.13; 27.6.13; 28.1.11; 26.9.9; 30.1.17; 30.6.5; 30.8.8; 31.2.2; 31.2.3; 31.2.8; 31.2.18; 31.4.4; 31.8.2; 31.10.5; 31.10.7; 31.10.21; 31.14.2. Note that the sequence is sometimes a bit random. On this article see also *Philologischer Anzeiger* 3 (1871): 571–572. On Kellerbauer see the necrology in *Biographisches Jahrbuch für Alterthumskunde* 7 (1884): 98.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1871-03. Moeller, Ernst August Wilhelm. *Zur Charakteristik des Constantius: Eine Untersuchung auf der Grundlage des Ammianus Marcellinus und in Vergleichung mit anderen zeitgenössischen Autoren*. Danzig, 1871.

Cited by Seyfarth (E1978-01), p. xl and others. I have been unable to locate a copy.

1871-04. Nau de Champlois, Albert Victor. "Note sur la campagne du comte Théodore contre l'insurrection de Firmus en Afrique, d'après le récit d'Ammien Marcellin." Ms., Bibliothèque nationale de France, FRBNF38796503.

See <http://catalogue.bnf.fr/ark:/12148/cb38796503d> or Worldcat acc. no. 812488095.

1871-05. Nitzsche, Richard. *Der Gothenkrieg unter Valens und Theodosius dem Grossen (376–382) nach den Quellen bearbeitet: Ein Beitrag zur Geschichte der Völkerwanderung*. Altenburg: Hofbuchdruckerei, 1871.

Nitzsche frequently cites and discusses Ammianus on the Gothic wars.
Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Georg Kaufmann, *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* 1871, 1394–1400; Felix Dahn, *Historische Zeitschrift* 27 (1872): 147–148.

1871-06. Rühl, Franz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 103 = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 17 (1871): 480.

Textual note on Amm. 22.8.45, which concerns the mouth of the Danube. On Rühl see Pökel, p. 232.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1871-07. Urlichs, Karl Ludwig. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 26 (1871): 638.

Urlichs discusses the history of the Fuldensis ms. of Ammianus and when it came to Rome.
Online: JSTOR.

1872

1872-01. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. "Wie und Wann kam der Fuldensis des Ammianus Marcellinus in den Vatican." *Hermes* 6 (1872): 243–248.

Gardthausen attempts to work out the details of when and how the Fuldensis came to the Vatican. He also discusses the significance of this for the value of some *recentiores*, which have since been shown to be copies of the Fuldensis; see also Clark (1904-03).
Online: JSTOR.

1872-02. Kaufmann, Georg. "Kritische Untersuchungen zu dem Kriege Theodosius des Großen mit dem Gothen 378–382." *Forschungen zur deutschen Geschichte* 12 (1872): 411–438.

Kaufmann discusses Amm. 27.5 (pp. 421–423; 436–437).
Online: Hathi Trust.

1872-03. Mommsen, Theodor. "Über den kritischen Apparat zum Ammianus." *Hermes* 6 (1872): 231–242. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 7 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1909), 363–374.

Mommsen examines the transmission and editing of Ammianus, with much attention to the mss. readings, the readings of Gelenius, and other early editions. Continued by 1873-07. On Mommsen, perhaps the greatest Roman historian of the nineteenth century, see Sandys, 3.197–198, 235–238 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 420–423.

Online: JSTOR.

1872-04. Opitz, Theodor. "Quaestiones de Aurelio Victore." *Acta Societatis Philologiae Lipsiensis* 2 (1872): 198–279.

Opitz argues that Aurelius Victor used Ammianus as a source for the reigns of Constantius II, Julian, Jovian, Valentinian and Valens, not directly but through Zosimus (pp. 260–265).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1872-05. Roidot, Jules. "Origines d'Augustodunum: Étude sur les textes d'Eumène et d'Ammien Marcellin." *Mémoires de la Société Éduenne*, n.s. 1 (1872): 269–324.

Roidot covers the evidence from Ammianus for the early history of Augustodunum (Autun) in the second part of this paper (pp. 299–324). This paper is based on his lectures to the Society on 20 December 1868 and 2 September 1871 (cf. *Mémoires*, n.s. 2 [1872]: 467–468; 495).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1873

1873-01. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. "Die Ammianhandschrift des Accursius." *Hermes* 7 (1873): 168–170.

Gardthausen argues that Accursius did not use a copy of the Fuldensis for his edition, but rather another ms. that derived from the same source as the Fuldensis.

Online: JSTOR.

1873-02. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. "Die geographischen Quellen Ammians." *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie*. Supplementband 6 (1873): 509–556. Also separately published: Leipzig: Teubner, 1873.

Gardthausen's *Habilitationsschrift* (cf. *Philologus* 39 [1880], 593) examines the sources of Ammianus' geographical digressions. He also argues that Ammianus took a schematic approach with the aim of describing the entire inhabited world and modelled this on a schematic geographical source. Mommsen (1881-05) accepts the schema, but rejects the notion of a single source.

Online: MDZ.

Reviews: Alfred von Gutschmid, *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland*, 1873, 737–739 = his *Kleine Schriften* V (Leipzig: Teubner, 1894), 366–370; Eduard Wölfflin, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Alterthumswissenschaft* (1874–1875): 795–796.

1873-03. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. “Interpolationen beim Ammian.” *Hermes* 7 (1873): 453–464.

Gardthausen refines his earlier arguments (1873-01) on the relationship of the Fuldensis and the mss. underlying Gelenius (E1533-02) and Accursius (E1533-01); he also continues to argue wrongly that E (Vat. lat. 2969) does not belong to the same family as the Fuldensis; see Clark (1904-03).

Online: JSTOR.

1873-04. Kellerbauer, Albert. “Kritische Kleinigkeiten (zu Ammianus Marcellinus).” *Bayerische Blätter für das Gymnasial-Schulwesen* 9 (1873): 81–91.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.1.10; 14.6.25; 14.7.16; 14.10.13; 14.11.6; 15.3.2; 15.8.1; 15.8.4; 15.9.3; 16.4.4; 16.10.8; 16.12.47; 16.12.30; 17.1.7; 17.4. 11; 17.13.24; 17.13.27; 18.5.4; 18.7.7; 18.10.3; 18.4.1; 19.3.3; 19.6.6; 19.6.12; 19.9.9; 19.11.10; 20.4.11; 20.4.17; 21.10.2; 21.12.11; 21.12.20; 21.13.7; 22.8.3; 22.10.3; 22.10.6; 22.14.6; 22.15.9; 22.15.16; 14.8.9. Continued by 1873-05.

1873-05. Kellerbauer, Albert. “Kritische Kleinigkeiten (zu Ammianus Marcellinus).” *Bayerische Blätter für das Gymnasial-Schulwesen* 9 (1873): 127–141.

Continues 1873-04. Textual notes on Amm. 22.15.30; 22.15.28; 22.16.2; 22.16.3; 23.2.5; 23.2.6; 23.5.5; 23.5.18; 23.6.30; 23.6.35; 23.6.63; 23.6.72; 24.1.10; 24.3.9; 24.4.20; 24.6.13; 24.8.7; 25.1.8; 25.4.2; 25.4.6; 25.4.10; 25.4.12; 25.4.27; 25.7.3; 25.8.1; 25.8.14; 25.10.16; 26.5.11; 26.6.3; 26.6.11; 26.7.5; 26.7.9; 27.1.4; 27.3.3; 27.4.10; 27.8.5; 26.6.3; 28.1.33; 26.1.5; 28.2.7; 26.6.11; 28.2.12; 28.3.4; 28.3.6; 28.4.1; 28.4.1; 28.6.26; 28.6.28; 29.2.9; 29.2.27; 29.3.6; 29.4.5; 29.5.3; 29.5.8; 27.1.3; 29.5.19; 29.5.42; 29.5.43; 29.5.37; 30.1.15; 30.1.17; 30.10.6; 31.10.15; 31.10.21; 15.2.7. Note the somewhat idiosyncratic sequence of Kellerbauer’s notes!

1873-06. Léotard, Pierre-André-Eugène. *Essai sur la condition des barbares établis dans l’empire romain au quatrième siècle*. Paris: Franck, 1873.

Léotard includes chapters on the German invasions, the *foederati*, the Laeti, and the Gentiles; Ammianus is a recurrent presence in the notes. Of particular interest are Léotard’s discussions of Ammianus on the German campaigns of Julian and Valentinian (pp. 19–25), the Huns (pp. 31–32), the Goths and Adrianople (pp. 77–78), and the Laeti (pp. 107–109).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1873-07. Mommsen, Theodor. “Weiteres über den Apparat zum Ammian.” *Hermes* 7 (1873): 91–101. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 7 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1909), 375–383.

This continues 1872-03. In this installment Mommsen focuses on the Petrinus and Reginensis mss., along with the edition of Gelenius (E1533-02).

Online: JSTOR.

1873-08. Mommsen, Theodor. "Über die Ammianhandschrift des Accursius." *Hermes* 7 (1873): 171–175. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 7 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1909), 384–388.

Mommsen concludes that Accursius used an incomplete copy of the Herfeldensis for his edition. He also believed that the Fuldensis derived from the Herfeldensis. See also Mommsen (1872-03 and 1873-07), as well as Gardthausen (1873-01 and 1873-03) and Rühl (1873-10). Robinson (1936-07) renders all of them otiose. Online: JSTOR.

1873-09. Müller, Carl Friedrich Wilhelm. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 107 = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 19 (1873): 341–365.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.1.10; 14.2.2; 14.6.1; 14.6.25; 14.7.7; 14.11.4; 14.11.11; 14.11.19; 15.3.3; 15.3.6; 16.9.1; 16.10.21; 16.12.5; 16.12.6; 16.12.36; 17.10.4; 17.13.10; 18.5.1; 19.2.1; 19.5.3; 19.6.4; 19.8.7; 19.8.11; 20.4.14; 20.6.2; 20.7.1; 20.8.1; 20.8.9; 20.11.7; 20.11.17; 21.5.7; 21.6.1; 21.10.2; 21.12.8; 22.5.1; 22.14.6; 23.5.18; 23.6.29; 23.6.49; 24.1.8; 24.2.11; 25.8.4; 25.8.14; 26.1.5; 26.6.5; 26.6.9; 27.4.5; 27.5.2; 27.7.7; 27.8.1; 27.10.7; 28.1.22; 28.1.41; 28.2.4; 28.2.10; 28.3.6; 28.4.16; 28.4.24; 28.4.27; 28.4.33; 28.5.7; 29.1.25; 29.1.30; 29.1.33; 29.2.25; 29.3.4; 29.4.1; 29.5.53; 30.1.17; 30.4.2; 30.4.9; 30.5.17; 30.5.19; 30.6.3; 30.8.4; 30.10.2; 30.1.2. Müller also comments on many other passages in passing. On Müller see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1873-10. Rühl, Franz. "Ueber die Ammianhandschrift des Accursius." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 28 (1873): 337–339.

Rühl writes in response to Gardthausen (1873-01) and Mommsen (1873-08), suggesting that Accursius used a copy of the Fuldensis or its parent, which had been improved by a medieval reader who had access to the Herfeldensis.

Online: JSTOR.

1873-11. Uhland, Johann Ludwig. *Uhlands Schriften zur Geschichte der Dichtung und Sage*. Vol. 8, *Schwäbische Sagenkunde*. Edited by Wilhelm Ludwig Holland, Adelbert von Keller, and Franz Pfeiffer. Stuttgart: Cotta, 1873.

Uhland's work on the Suevi and Alamanni includes many references to Ammianus; see especially the section on Solicinium (pp. 269–298), which covers Valentinian's campaign against the Alamanni (Amm. 27.10). On Johann Ludwig Uhland (1787–1862) and his work see *ADB* 39.148–163 and Peter Goessler, "Aus den Anfängen der Frühgeschichtsforschung in Schwaben," in *Festschrift für August Oxé zum 75. geburtstag 23. Juli 1938*, edited by Harald von Petrikovits and Albert Steeger (Darmstadt: Wittich, 1938), 175–183.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1874

1874-01. Eyssenhardt, Franz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 29 (1874): 640.

Textual note on Amm. 28.2.12.

Online: JSTOR.

1874-02. Haupt, Moriz. *Emendantur Ammiani Marcellini Historiae*. Berlin: Formis Academicis (G. Vogt), 1874. Repr. as "Index Lectionum Aestivarum 1874" In his *Opuscula* 2 (Leipzig: Hirzel, 1876), 490–507.

Textual notes on: 14.6.16; 14.9.2; 14.10.15; 14.11.6; 14.11.15; 15.3.4; 15.5.4; 15.8.3; 16.12.1; 16.12.6; 16.12.14; 16.12.14; 16.12.17; 16.12.52; 16.12.63; 16.12.65; 17.4.24; 17.10.2; 17.10.5; 17.10.7; 17.13.34; 18.4.5; 18.6.7; 18.6.11; 19.1.4; 19.10.4; 20.2.4; 20.7.5; 20.11.17; 20.11.32; 21.5.2; 21.10.2; 21.12.10; 21.12.17; 21.13.16; 22.1.2; 22.4.3; 22.8.16; 22.9.1; 22.9.11; 22.10.3; 22.14.6; 22.14.7; 22.15.32; 22.16.14; 23.5.16; 23.6.30; 23.6.66; 23.6.80; 24.6.14; 24.8.6; 25.3.6; 25.3.11; 25.3.18; 25.6.8; 25.6.11; 25.6.13; 26.6.4; 26.6.8; 26.6.10; 26.6.18; 26.8.5; 26.10.8; 27.6.6; 27.6.12; 27.10.8; 27.12.7; 28.1.57; 28.4.9; 29.2.24; 29.3.4; 29.3.6; 29.5.23; 29.6.5; 30.2.3; 30.8.6; 31.1.4; 31.4.11; 31.10.3; 31.12.8; 31.12.11; 31.13.4; 31.13.11; 31.15.11. Haupt concludes: "Multum possumus addere. Quae in aliud tempus differimus ne lectores si qui sint nimis longo commentario defatigemus." It should be noted that copies of this work have made their way into some library catalogs without attribution, e.g. "Notes critique sur le texte d'Ammien Marcellin par un anonyme" (Worldcat acc. no. 458443462).

1874-03. Hertz, Martin. "Aulus Gellius und Ammianus Marcellinus." *Hermes* 8 (1874): 257–302. Reprinted in his *Opuscula Gelliana lateinisch und deutsch*. (Berlin: Hertz, 1886), 146–201.

Hertz studies Ammianus' parallels and borrowings from Aulus Gellius. On this article see also Eduard Wölfflin, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Alterthumswissenschaft* 2–3 (1874–1875): 794–795.

Online: JSTOR.

1874-04. Hertz, Martin. *De Ammiani Marcellini studiis Sallustianis*. Breslau: Typis Officinae Universitatis (W. Friedrich), 1874. Extracted from: *Index scholarum in Universitate Litterarum Vratislaviensi per aetatem anni MDC-CCLXXIV a die XIII. mensis Aprilis habendarum*, 3–16.

Hertz collects and discusses many allusions and parallels to Sallust in Ammianus. Online: Hathi Trust, Internet Archive.

Reviews: Eduard Wölfflin, *Jenaer Literaturzeitung* 1 (1874): 344; Eduard Wölfflin, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Alterthumswissenschaft* 2–3 (1874–1875): 796–797; Hans Wirz, *Philologischer Anzeiger* 7 (1875–1876): 233–234; Adam Eussner, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Alterthumswissenschaft* 10 (1877): 166.

1874-05. Hertz, Martin. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 29 (1874): 367–368, 511.

Textual notes on Amm. 18.3.7; 18.5.6; 19.6.4; 20.5.5; 22.15.4 (appears separately on p. 511).

Online: JSTOR.

1874-06. Kiessling, Adolf. *Coniectanea Ammianea*. Griefenwald: Kunicke, 1874. Extracted from *Index scholarum in Universitate Litteraria Gryphiswaldensi per semestre aestivum 1874*, 1–8.

Textual notes on Amm. 16.10.3; 16.12.34; 17.1.5; 19.2.3; 19.4.8; 19.5.1; 19.8.8; 19.9.1; 20.11.7; 21.5.7; 23.5.9; 26.6.20; 27.2.5; 28.1.33; 28.4.16; 29.6.19; 30.5.12; 31.3.7. On Kiessling see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1874-07. Kiessling, Adolf. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 29 (1874): 368.

Textual note on Amm. 21.12.17.

Online: JSTOR.

1874-08. Michael, Hugo. *De Ammiani Marcellini studiis Ciceronianis*. Breslau: Korn, 1874.

Michael's inaugural dissertation (Breslau, 1874) gathers and discusses references to and borrowings from Cicero in the *Res Gestae*. On Michael, see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Martin Hertz, *Jenaer Literaturzeitung* 1 (1874): 317–318; Eduard Wölfflin, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Alterthumswissenschaft* 2–3 (1874–1875): 792–794.

1875

1875-01. Eyssenhardt, Franz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 111 (1875) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 21 (1875): 509–512.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.6.25; 15.1.1; 15.3.4; 22.8.4. These are in reaction to Gardthausen's edition (E1874-01).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1875-02. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 111 (1875) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 21 (1875): 653–656.

This is partly a response to Eyssenhardt's article (1875-01) and partly a savaging of his edition (E1871-01), not unrelated endeavors.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1875-03. Hertz, Martin. "Miscellen." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 111 (1875) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 21 (1875): 506–508.

Hertz briefly discusses Amm. 30.4.12 (p. 506); 25.4.14 and 16.7.6 (p. 507).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1875-04. Loewe, Gustav. "Zu Ammianus." *Acta Societatis Philologae Lipsiensis* 5 (1875): 334–335.

Textual note on Amm. 22.8.47.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1875-05. Lumbroso, Giacomo. "Anedotti di archeologia alessandrina." *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 3 (1875): 177–206.

See "VIII Descrizione dell'Egitto nei libri smarriti di Ammiano Marcellino" (pp. 192–195) on Amm. 22.15. On Lumbroso see Wilhelm Schubart, "Giacomo Lumbroso," *Gnomon* 1 (1925): 54.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1875-06. Ragot, W. "Le Sahara de la province de Constantine (Deuxième partie)." *Recueil des notices et mémoires de la Société archéologique du département de Constantine* 17 (1875): 141–326.

Ragot, a French officer serving in North Africa, discusses Ammianus as a source (p. 144) and in his account of Romanus and the revolt of Firmus (pp. 242–249).

Online: Gallica; Hathi Trust.

1876

1876-01. Bywater, Ingram. "Heraclitus and Ammianus Marcellinus." *Journal of Philology* 6 (1876): 88–90.

Bywater (not an admirer of Ammianus) examines Amm. 21.16.14 in light of Plutarch, *De cohibenda ira* 9 and declares Ammianus' quotation from Heraclitus badly mangled. This is fragment 70 Marcovich/85 DK; see Miroslav Marcovich, *Heraclitus: Greek Text with a Short Commentary* (Merida: Los Andes, 1967), 383–384. On Bywater see Todd, 1.144–145 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 93–94.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1876-02. H, G. "Zu Tacitus." *Blätter für das Bayerische Gymnasial- und Real-Schulwesen* 12 (1876): 47–50.

Discusses the use of *via* at Ammianus 14.5.6; 14.6.17, 17.1.2 and Tacitus, *Annals* 2.5 (pp. 49–50).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1876-03. Haupt, Moriz. “*Adversaria*” In his *Opuscula* 3, 641–646. Leipzig: Hirzel, 1876.

This gathers previously unpublished work by Haupt; part 8 (pp. 644–645) includes notes on Amm. 14.2.7; 14.6.13; 14.6.15; 14.6.17; 16.4.14; 16.7.5; 17.1.2; 17.12.13; 17.12.19; 22.8.17; 22.12.8; 22.15.16.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1876-04. Nissen, Heinrich. *Ammiani Marcellini Fragmenta Marburgensia*. Berlin: Weidmann, 1876.

Nissen here publishes six surviving leaves of the Herfeldensis ms. (M) of Ammianus, which were rediscovered in 1875. These comprise Amm. 23.6.37–45; 28.4.21–29; 28.4.30–33; 28.4.34–5.2; 28.5.11–6.5; 30.2.5–4.2. He provides a transcription, apparatus, and commentary. For some additional fragments of M see Broszinski and Teitler (1990-06). On the relationship of Herfeldensis fragments to the Fuldensis (V), see Robinson (1936-07). On Nissen see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 449–450.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Victor Emil Gardthausen, *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 27 (1876): 1493–1495; Franz Rühl, *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Pädagogik* 113 (1876) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 22 (1876): 789–800; Michael Petschenig, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Altertumswissenschaft* 72 (1892): 12.

1876-05. Wilamowitz-Möllendorff, Ulrich von. “*Memoriae Oblitteratae*.” *Hermes* 11 (1876): 291–304; 515 (*Corrigendum*).

Wilamowitz (pp. 301–304) discusses Amm. 28.4.27, finding reference to Euripides there.

Online: JSTOR.

1877

1877-01. Barlow, James William. “Gibbon and Julian.” *Hermathena* 3 (1877): 142–159.

Barlow discusses Ammianus on Julian, as well as comparing his treatment of him to that of Gibbon. Barlow (1826–1913) was Erasmus Smith Professor of Modern History and Vice-Provost of Trinity College, Dublin.

Online: JSTOR.

1877-02. Hassenstein, Georg. *De Syntaxi Ammiani Marcellini*. Königsberg: Ex Officina Hartungiana, 1877.

Hassenstein's doctoral dissertation (Leipzig, 1877) treats cases, substantives, adjectives, pronouns, prepositions (*per*, *prope*, *super*, *ex*, *erga*), conjunctions, the syntax of verbs (moods, participles, gerunds, infinitives, tenses). He enumerates many examples of Ammianus' usage and compares it with that of early writ-

ers, especially Cicero, Livy, and Tacitus. He is especially concerned with pointing out Graecisms, attributing many features of Ammianus' latinity to his mother tongue. A quasi-index of contractions and graecisms is found on pp. 54–55. On Hassenstein see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Hathi Trust, Internet Archive.

Reviews: Ernst Ludwig, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Altertumswissenschaft* 10 (1877): 91–93.

1877-03. Schuffner, Maximilian. *Ammianus Marcellinus in Rerum gestarum libris quae de sedibus et moribus complurium gentium scripserit quibus rebus different ab aliis scriptoribus quibus cum iis congruant exponitur*. Programm—Gymnasium Bernhardinum, Meiningen. Meiningen: Keyssner, 1877.

Schuffner's brief *Programmschrift* discusses three digressions in Ammianus: 14.4.2–6 (Saracens), 14.8 (the eastern provinces), and 23.6 (Persia). On this see also Petschenig (B1892-01), 5. For Schuffner see Kössler, s.v.

1877-04. Wirz, Hans. "Ammianus Beziehungen zu seinen Vorbildern, Cicero, Sallustius, Livius, Tacitus." *Philologus* 36 (1877): 627–636. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1877.36.14.627.

Wirz enumerates a number of possible phraseological borrowings and echoes from Sallust, Cicero, Livy, and Tacitus. Some are convincing, many tenuous. Wirz also discusses the application of such parallels to textual criticism, with textual notes on Amm. 14.8.9; 16.12.24; 23.3.7; 24.2.9; 26.4.3. See also Petschenig (B1892-01), 7.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1878

1878-01. Cornelissen, Jan Jacob. "Satura." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 6 (1878): 305–314.

Textual notes on Amm 14.2.1 and 14.6.16 appear on pp. 313–314. Cornelissen (1839–1891) was student of Cobet; see Sandys, 3.288.

Online: JSTOR.

1878-02. Dederichs, Heinrich. *Quaestiones Ammianeae grammaticae et criticae*. Münster: Typographia Theissingiana, 1878.

Dederichs' doctoral dissertation (Münster, 1878) studies conditional sentences and the use of the comparative conjunctions *ut*, *velut*, *tamquam*, and *quasi*. It includes a series of textual notes on Amm. 14.6.13; 14.11.1; 15.1.1; 15.2.1; 15.5.25; 16.8.3; 19.4.8; 19.6.7; 25.3.5; 28.4.18; 30.6.3; 28.1.36. See also Petschenig (B1892-01), 7.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1878-03. Georges, Karl Ernst. "Kritische Miscellen." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 117 (1878) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 24 (1878): 830.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.11.1; 15.8.4; 22.4.3; 22.9.11.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1878-04. Vischer, Wilhelm. "Basel in der römischen Zeit." In *Kleine Schriften: 2. Band, Archäologische und epigraphische Schriften*, edited by Achilles Burckhardt, 391–406. Leipzig: Hirzel, 1878. "Vortrag gehalten an Winckelmanns Geburtstag 1857 in der öffentlichen Sitzung der antiquarischen Gesellschaft zu Basel"—p. 391

Vischer discusses Amm. 30.3.1 on Robur as an earlier name for Basel (pp. 392–393). On Vischer see *ADB* 40.70–71.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1878-05. Zangemeister, Karl. "Ungedruckte Emendationen Richard Bentley's zu Nonius und Ammianus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 33 (1878): 462–477.

Zangemeister (pp. 468–477) gives emendations from the marginalia of Bentley's copy of the Gronovius edition (E1693-01; British Library shelfmark for this copy is General Reference Collection C.20.c.10) for books 14–18 of the *Res Gestae* as a sample of Bentley's work on Ammianus. Unfortunately, he keys these to the page and line numbers of Gronovius, with supplementary reference to page and line numbers in Gardthausen (E1875-01), rather than to standard section divisions. Schröder (1880-05) continues this work with Bentley's emendations to *Res Gestae* 19–31. On Zangemeister see Pökel, p. 310. On Bentley see Pfeiffer, 143–158; Todd, 1.66–72; Charles Oscar Brink, *English Classical Scholarship: Historical Reflections on Bentley, Porson, and Housman* (Cambridge: Clarke; New York: Oxford University Press, 1886), 10–98; and, most recently, Kristine Louise Haugen, *Richard Bentley: Poetry and Enlightenment* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2011).

Online: JSTOR.

1879

1879-01. Christophe, Jean-Baptiste. *Géographie d'Ammien Marcellin: Asie central, ancienne Gaule, Égypte*. Lyon: Pitrat aîné, 1879.

Canon Christophe examines geographical material found in the *Res Gestae*, treating successively Asia Minor, Gaul, and Egypt. He makes frequent reference to the accounts of other ancient historical and geographical works.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1879-02. Graux, Charles. "Pontaticum." *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature*, n.s. 8 (1879): 143–143.

Traces the history of the false attribution of the word *pontaticum* to a lost book of Ammianus (5.1) in various lexica.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1879-03. Schneider, Ernst. *Quaestiones Ammianeae*. Berlin: Schade, 1879.

In the first part of his inaugural dissertation (pp. 1–44), Schneider offers textual studies. In the second (pp. 44–60), he surveys borrowings from Valerius Maximus and passages that have Herodian as a source. See also Petschenig (B1892-01), 7 for a summary.

Reviews: E.C., *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature* n.s. 10 (1880): pt. 2 (July–Dec.), 409.

1880

1880-01. Christ, Karl. "Das *Munimentum Traiani* (Gustavsburg) und Julians erster Rheinübergang (bis zum Lorsbacher Thal) im Jahr 357." *Correspondenzblatt des Gesamtvereins der deutschen Geschichts- und Altertumsvereine* 28 (1880): 65–71.

Christ studies the topography of Julian's campaign against the Alamanni and his Rhine crossing in Ammianus 17.1. On this see also the later study of Wolff (1928-07). On Christ see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 114.

1880-02. Dahn, Felix. *Die Alamannenschlacht bei Strassburg (357 n. Chr.): Eine Studie*. Braunschweig: Westermann, 1880.

Dahn's study of the battle of Strasbourg frequently cites and quotes Ammianus, although he provides less discussion of his evidentiary value than do Wiegand (1887-09) and Nissen (1887-06). On Dahn see *NDB* 3, 482–484.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Hollaender, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 1 (1880): 419–420; Sigmund Riezler, *Historische Zeitschrift* 45 (1881): 335.

1880-03. Michael, Hugo. *Die verlorenen Bücher des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Breslau: Maruschke & Berendt, 1880.

Michael argues that Ammianus, like Tacitus, wrote two works, of which we have only part of the second. For early opponents of this theory, see Jeep (1888-05) and Petschenig (B1892-01), 1–3. Rowell (1964-18) resurrects and forcefully argues for the two-work theory.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Adam Eussner, *Neue philologische Rundschau* 1 (1881): 741–744.

1880-04. Mommsen, Theodor. "Zur Kritik Ammians." *Hermes* 15 (1880): 244–246. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 7 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1909), 389–391.

Mommsen adduces epigraphic evidence to defend the retention of "*et ambitioso ponte exsultat atque firmissimo, quem*" at Amm. 27.3.3. See also the English summary and comments by Ernest Gottlieb Sihler, *American Journal of Philology* 1 (1880): 486.

Online: JSTOR.

1880-05. Schröder, Paul. "Bentleys Handexemplar des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 35 (1880): 336–349.

Schroeder continues Zangemeister (1878-05), providing Richard Bentley's emendations to *Res Gestae* 19–31 from the marginalia of Bentley's copy of the Gronovius edition (E1693-01; British Library shelfmark for this copy is General Reference Collection C.20.c.10).

Online: JSTOR.

1881

1881-01. Dahn, Felix. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus XXVII, c.5." *Forschungen zur Deutschen Geschichte* 21 (1881): 225–228. Reprinted in his *Bausteine: Gesammelte kleine Schriften*, v. 6 *Germanische Studien* (Berlin: Janke, 1884), 112–116.

Dahn examines the possible meanings of *iudicem potentissimum* at Amm. 27.5.6, concluding that general or military leader (*mächtigsten Heerführer*) is the best interpretation of *iudex* here. Dahn also discusses Amm. 29.4.2 and 31.3.4 as they relate to this.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1881-02. Hertz, Martin. "Miscellen." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Pädagogik* 123 (1881) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 27 (1881): 763–765.

In § 64 (pp. 764–765) Martin offers textual notes on Amm. 17.5.11 and 19.6.7.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1881-03. Jeep, Ludwig. *Quaestiones Fridericianae*. Turin: Lorsche, 1881 = "Quaestiones Criticae" *Rivista di filologia e d'istruzione classica* 10 (1882): 377–402.

Jeep discusses Ammianus and Sozomen (pp. 25–26 = 397) and Ammianus and Zosimus (27–28 = 398–399), rejecting the arguments of Sudhaus (1870-04). See also Jeep (1885-03) and Adolf von Harnack, *Theologische Literaturzeitung* 9 (1884): 629–634.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1881-04. Magen, Adolphe and Georges Tholin. "Trois diplomes d'honneur du IV^e siècle." *Revue archéologique* n.s. 41 (1881): 81–93.

The authors discuss Lupicinus in Ammianus (20.1, etc.) in an effort to connect him with a diploma found near Villeneuve-sur-Lot; see pp. 90–92. They appear to confound Claudius Lupicinus with Flavius Lupicinus.

Online: JSTOR.

1881-05. Mommsen, Theodor. "Ammians Geographica." *Hermes* 16 (1881): 602–636. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 7 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1909), 393–425.

Mommsen focuses largely on Ammianus' sources for his geographical digressions. While he believed Ammianus intended to describe the whole inhabited world through his digressions, Mommsen rejects Gardthausen's view that Ammianus modelled them on a single schematic geographical source (1873-02). Mommsen discusses this article and related topics in letters to Wilamowitz in December 1881; see William M. Calder III and Robert Kirstein (eds.), *"Aus dem Freund und ein Sohn:" Theodor Mommsen und Ulrich Wilamowitz-Moellendorf: Briefwechsel 1872–1903* (Berlin: Weidmann, 2003), 1.178, 181–185. For summaries and discussion see also *Philologische Wochenschrift* 2 (1882): 581–582, Ernest Gottlieb Sihler, *American Journal of Philology* 3 (1882): 379–380, and Petschenig (B1892-01), 5–6. See also Rabenald (1909-09) and Den Boer (1972-10).

Online: JSTOR.

1881-06. Vogel, Friedrich. "Quaestiones Sallustianae pars altera." *Acta Seminarii Philologici Erlangensis* 2 (1881): 405–448.

Vogel discusses parallels and borrowings from Sallust in Ammianus (see especially pp. 446–447). On this article see also *Philologischer Anzeiger* 11 (1881): 35–37.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1882

1882-01. Cobet, Carel Gabriel. "Spicilegium animadversionum ad Iulianum." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 10 (1882): 424–448.

Cobet discusses a number of passages of Ammianus in the course of his extended *animadversiones* on Friedrich Karl Hertlein's edition of Julian (Leipzig: Teubner, 1875–1876). See also his continuation (1883-02). On Cobet (1813–1889), one of the foremost Dutch scholars of the nineteenth century, see Sandys 3.282–287 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 118–119.

Online: JSTOR.

1882-02. Landgraf, Gustav. "Analecta." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 125 (1882) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 28 (1882): 421–422.

Textual note on Amm. 15.12.4, which preserves a fragment of Cicero's *Pro Fonteio*, on p. 421. On this note see also Petschenig (B1892-01), 7.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1882-03. Mommsen, Theodor. "Zu Ammian." *Hermes* 17 (1882): 165. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 7 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1909), 392.

Textual note on Amm. 14.6.20 proposing *ter iam nixis ius* for V's *ter iam nixius*; not *ter iam enixis ius* as found in Seyfarth's apparatus (E1978-01), 16.

Online: JSTOR.

1882-04. Rade, Martin. *Damasus, Bischof von Rom: Ein Beitrag zur Geschichte der Anfänge des römischen Primats*. Freiburg i.Br. and Tübingen: Mohr (Siebeck), 1882.

Rade discusses Ammianus (27.3.11–15) on the conflict between Damasus and Ursinus; see pp. 11, 13–14, 17, and 48.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Viktor Schultze, *Historische Zeitschrift* 50 (1883): 313–315.

1883

1883-01. Browne, Irving. *Law and Lawyers in Literature*. Boston: Soule and Bugbee, 1883.

Browne includes a section on Ammianus (pp. 119–123) that consists of an English translation of Amm. 30.4.9–23 on lawyers.

Online: Internet Archive.

1883-02. Cobet, Carel Gabriel. "Ad Iulianum (Continuatur ex Tom. X pag. 336)." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 11 (1883): 351–373.

See 1882-01.

Online: JSTOR.

1883-03. Fahlbeck, Pontus Erland. *La royauté et la droit royal Francs durant la première période de l'existence du royaume (486–614)*. Translated by J.-H. Kramer. Lund: Gleerup, 1883.

Annexe 3 (pp. 293–302) discusses the titles that Ammianus uses to describe Germanic kings and other leaders: *rex*, *regulus*, *subregulus*, *regalis*, *iudex*, *dux*, and *ductor*. Fahlbeck also notes terms that Ammianus does not use, such as *princeps* and *imperator*, which he uses only for the emperor. See also the comments of Karl Zeumer in his review of Fahlbeck, *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* (1885): 112–113.

1883-04. Joël, Manuel. *Blicke in die Religionsgeschichte zu Anfang des zweiten christlichen Jahrhunderts*. Vol. 2, *Der Conflict des Heidenthums mit dem Christenthume in seinen Folgen für das Judenthum*. Breslau: Schottlaender, 1883.

Joël discusses *Iudaeorum fetentium et tumultuatium* at Amm. 22.5.5, arguing in favor of the emendation *petentium* (Vm2) for *fetentium*; see pp. 131–132.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1883-05. Seeck, Otto Karl. “Die Reihe der Stadtpräfekten bei Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Hermes* 18 (1883): 289–303.

Seeck’s famous article argues that Ammianus used the city prefects of Rome as a chronological framework much as earlier Roman historians had used consuls. He lists all references to city prefects found in *Res Gestae*. Many of Seeck’s contentions have fallen by the wayside; see Matthews (1989-13), 24 n31. See also Petschenig (B1892-01), 6. On Seeck, see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 582–583 and Stefan Lorenz, “Otto Seeck und die Spätantike,” *Historia* 55 (2006): 228–243.
Online: JSTOR.

1883-06. Traube, Ludwig. *Varia Libamenta Critica*. Munich: Straub, 1883

Traube offers textual notes on Amm. 14.6.9 and 22.13.1 (pp. 11–15), as well as a note on Cassius Dio as the source for Amm. 23.6.17 (pp. 28–29). On Traube, one of the founders of medieval Latin philology in Germany, see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 618–619.
Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: *Philologischer Anzeiger* 14 (1884): 404–405.

1883-07. Vogel, Friedrich. “Zu Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 127 = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 29 (1883): 865–866.

Vogel discusses Ammianus’ use of *densus*, *densitas*, *densare*, and *densere*. See also Petschenig (B1892-01), 12.
Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1884

1884-01. Bertoldo. “Spiritismo.” *Giornale degli eruditi e dei curiosi* 5, no. 71 (1885): 207–208.

Bertoldo discusses table-turning in Ammianus (29.1.29–32), with reference to the translations of Marolles (TFr1672-01) and Ambrosoli (TIt1829-01).
Online: Hathi Trust.

1884-02. Madvig, Johan Nicolai. *Adversariorum criticorum ad scriptores graecos et latinos volumen tertium: Novas emendationes graecas et latinas continens*. Copenhagen: Gyldendal, 1884.

Madvig (pp. 251–273) has textual notes on Amm. 14.6.17; 14.7.5; 14.10.12; 15.5.5; 15.5.12; 15.8.12; 15.10.11; 16.1.1; 16.12.6; 16.12.69; 17.4.15; 17.5.6; 18.1.3; 18.4.3; 18.5.7; 18.6.18; 18.6.22; 18.8.13; 19.2.9; 19.4.8; 19.10.4; 20.5.6; 20.6.2; 20.11.28; 21.1.6; 21.6.1; 21.16.6; 21.16.9; 22.7.2; 22.7.3; 22.8.13; 22.10.5; 22.14.5; 22.14.7; 22.15.3; 22.15.18; 22.15.24;

22.15.30; 22.15.32; 22.16.8; 22.16.17; 23.1.7; 23.5.3; 23.6.6; 23.6.17; 23.6.31; 23.6.63; 23.6.64; 23.6.70; 23.6.80; 24.1.4; 24.2.4; 24.4.20; 24.6.12; 25.3.17; 26.6.3; 26.6.15; 26.8.5; 26.8.14; 26.10.10; 27.6.8; 27.7.9; 29.1.2; 29.3.1; 30.8.10; 30.10.1; 31.4.7; 31.5.12; 31.10.3. On Madvig, the foremost Danish classical scholar of his day, see Sandys, 3.319–323 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 386.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1884-03. Mommsen, Theodor. "Observationes Epigraphicae: XXXV Protectores Augusti." *Ephemeris Epigraphica* 5 (1884): 121–141. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 8.1 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1913), 419–446.

Mommsen frequently refers to Ammianus in his study of the *protectores*; he discusses Ammianus' own career as a *protector domesticus* on pp. 135–137.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1884-04. Wölfflin, Eduard. "Zu den lateinischen Kausalpartikeln." *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 1 (1884): 161–176.

Wölfflin (p. 162) discusses Ammianus' use of *propter* and compares it with that of Tacitus.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1885

1885-01. Ellis, Robinson. "Adversaria." *Journal of Philology* 14 (1885): 78–92.

Textual note on Amm. 29.1.31; see p. 89. On Ellis see *ODNB*, s.v. and Todd, 1.285–286.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1885-02. Habets, Joannes Josephus. "L'historien Ammien Marcellin et la station romaine de Coriovallum." In *Études archéologiques et historiques dédiées à Mr. le Dr. C. Leemans à l'occasion du cinquantième anniversaire de sa nomination aux fonctions de directeur du Musée archéologique des Pays-Bas*, 233–235. Leiden: Brill, 1885.

Habets adduces Amm. 17.2 in support of the identification of Coriovallum as the modern Heerlem. On Habets, the state archivist of Limburg, see A.J. Flament, "Levensbericht van Joannes Josephus Habets," *Levensberichten der afgestorven medeleden van der Maatschappij der Nederlandsche Letterkunde* (1893–1894): 32–49.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1885-03. Jeep, Ludwig. "Quellenuntersuchungen zu den griechischen Kirchenhistorikern." *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie, Supplementband* 14 (1885): 56–178.

Ammianus appears frequently in Jeep's study of the Greek Church historians' sources. See especially pp. 60–64 and 149–151 on Philostorgius and Ammianus,

pp. 129–130 on Socrates and Ammianus, and pp. 147–148, which revisited Jeep's earlier work on Sozomen and Ammianus (see Jeep 1881-03, pp. 25–26). See also Adolf von Harnack, *Theologische Literaturzeitung* 9 (1884): 629–634.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1885-04. Löffler, Eduard. *Der Comes Theodosius*. Halle: Schlesinger, 1885.

Löffler's inaugural dissertation (Halle-Wittenberg, 1885) discusses many passages from Ammianus on the career of the elder Theodosius. See also Hermann Schiller, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 48 (1886): 308.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1885-05. Novák, Robert. "K Ammianu Marcellinu." *Listy filologické a paedagogické* 12 (1885): 390–396.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.9.3; 14.10.10; 14.10.11; 14.11.4; 14.11.5; 15.5.5; 15.9.8; 16.7.8; 16.11.9; 17.4.15; 17.13.26; 18.1.3; 18.3.1; 19.2.15; 19.8.11; 20.5.6; 20.6.2; 20.7.2; 20.7.6; 20.8.22; 21.5.11; 21.10.5; 21.12.6; 21.13.13; 22.15.16; 23.5.3; 23.5.17; 24.2.2; 26.6.15; 27.10.10; 28.1.51.

Online: JSTOR.

1886

1886-01. Cornelissen, Jan Jacob. "Ad Ammianum Marcellinum adversaria critica." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 14 (1886): 234–304.

After a brief overview of the transmission and editing of Ammianus up to his time, Cornelissen offers textual notes on: Amm. 14. 1.1; 14.5.4; 14.6.18; 14.6.26; 14.7.3; 14.7.7; 14.7.13; 14.8.3; 14.8.11; 14.9.1; 14.9.9; 14.11.8; 14.11.26 (bis); 15.2.9; 15.3.2; 15.3.5; 15.3.6; 15.5.16; 15.5.23; 15.6.4; 15.8.2; 15.8.10; 15.8.12; 15.8.13; 15.8.18; 15.9.8; 15.11.17; 15.12.1; 15.12.2; 16.1.4; 16.2.6; 16.3.3; 16.4.1; 16.4.5; 16.5.1; 16.5.3; 16.5.8; 16.5.17; 16.7.8; 16.8.8; 16.8.10; 16.8.13; 16.10.6. (bis); 16.10.8; 16.10.12; 16.10.16; 16.10.18; 16.12.1; 16.12.18; 16.12.29; 16.12.30; 16.12.32; 16.12.37; 16.12.38; 16.12.39; 16.12.46; 17.4.6; 17.5.10; 17.5.11; 17.5.13; 17.5.14; 17.7.2; 17.7.5; 17.7.6; 17.7.8; 17.7.10; 17.7.11; 17.8.1; 17.8.2; 17.10.2; 17.10.6; 17.12.11; 17.12.16; 17.13.3; 17.13.9; 17.13.13; 17.13.27; 17.13.30; 18.1.4; 18.2.19; 18.3.6; 18.3.7; 18.5.5; 18.6.6; 18.6.16; 18.6.20; 18.7.7; 18.8.8; 18.8.13; 18.9.2; 18.10.2; 19.2.5; 19.4.3; 19.4.8; 19.5.3; 19.5.5; 19.6.8; 19.6.12; 19.7.8; 19.8.5; 19.8.8; 19.8.12; 19.9.4; 19.9.9; 19.10.1; 19.11.1; 19.11.5; 19.11.9; 19.11.12; 19.11.14; 19.12.1; 19.12.2; 19.12.9; 19.12.11; 19.12.13; 19.12.17; 20.1.2; 20.2.4; 20.4.13; 20.4.21; 20.7.1; 20.7.2; 20.7.3; 20.7.8; 20.8.4; 20.8.7; 20.8.9 (bis); 20.8.10; 20.11.1; 20.11.2; 20.11.20; 20.11.11; 20.11.17; 20.11.25; 20.11.32; 21.1.2; 21.1.6; 21.1.10; 21.5.2; 21.5.5; 21.5.7; 21.6.3; 21.11.2; 21.12.8 (bis); 21.12.12; 21.13.1; 21.13.3; 21.13.16; 21.16.17; 21.16.19; 21.16.21; 22.4.3; 22.4.5; 22.4.6 (bis); 22.5.1; 22.5.5; 22.6.1; 22.7.10; 22.8.16; 22.8.19; 22.8.25; 22.8.35; 22.8.46; 22.9.1; 22.9.10; 22.10.1; 22.10.3 (bis); 22.11.4; 22.12.3; 22.12.5; 22.13.3 (bis); 22.15.9; 22.15.10; 22.16.6; 22.16.16; 22.16.18; 22.16.22; 22.16.23; 23.3.7; 23.4.11; 23.5.3; 23.5.13; 23.5.18; 23.5.19; 23.5.22; 23.5.24; 23.6.26; 23.6.33; 23.6.40; 23.6.27; 24.1.1; 24.1.15; 24.2.8; 24.2.9; 24.2.13; 24.2.14; 24.2.16; 24.3.4; 24.3.8; 24.4.15; 24.4.20; 24.4.25; 24.4.26; 24.5.1; 24.6.10; 24.6.12 (bis); 24.6.15; 24.7.1; 25.1.2; 25.1.14;

25.2.3; 25.3.21; 25.4.2; 25.4.14; 25.4.22; 25.4.25; 25.6.1; 25.7.4; 25.8.2; 25.8.6; 25.6.12; 25.8.18; 25.10.5; 25.10.14; 25.10.15; 26.2.4; 26.2.7; 26.4.1 (bis); 26.5.9; 26.6.5; 26.6.10; 26.6.18; 26.6.20; 26.7.1; 26.7.3; 26.7.4; 26.7.5; 26.7.16; 26.8.5; 26.9.3; 26.10.3; 26.10.5; 26.10.14; 27.4.1; 27.4.3; 27.4.5; 27.5.5; 27.6.1; 27.6.6; 27.6.7; 27.6.8; 27.7.4; 27.8.8; 27.8.10; 27.9.4; 27.9.7; 27.9.8; 27.10.5; 27.10.7; 27.11.2; 27.11.5; 27.11.6; 27.12.7; 28.1.2; 28.1.22; 28.1.33; 28.1.38; 28.1.39; 28.1.48; 28.1.51; 28.1.55; 28.2.3; 28.2.11; 28.2.12; 28.2.14; 28.3.4; 28.4.3; 28.4.16; 28.4.18; 28.4.19; 28.4.25; 28.4.26; 28.4.32 (bis); 28.4.34; 28.6.27; 29.1.9; 29.1.13; 29.1.27; 29.1.31; 29.1.43; 29.2.3; 29.2.11; 29.2.15; 29.2.22; 29.2.25; 29.5.19; 29.5.56; 29.6.11; 29.6.12; 29.6.15; 30.1.18; 30.4.5; 30.4.6; 30.4.13; 30.5.19; 30.7.10; 30.8.6; 30.8.10; 30.8.14; 30.10.2; 30.10.3; 30.10.6; 31.2.2; 31.2.21; 31.5.1; 31.5.5; 31.5.12 (bis); 31.6.4; 31.7.6; 31.9.4; 31.10.21; 31.15.6. These are followed by a list of words that Cornelissen finds only in Ammianus and believes are the result of scribal error: *columnarius* (22.16.12); *cothurnate* (28.1.4); *divolvere* (26.4.3); *exabuti* (25.7.8); *exnunc* (21.10.2); *fretalis* (28.2.1); *interlunis* (19.6.7); *intimide* (26.6.17); *involvere* (21.15.2); *nexibilis* (29.2.11); *obluridus* (14.6.17); *praescitio* (29.1.31); *proculcator* (27.10.10); *repulsorius* (24.4.7); *submigratio* (25.9.1).

Online: JSTOR.

1886-02. Ehrismann, Heinrich. *De temporum et modorum usu Ammiano*. Dissertationes Philologicae Agentoratenses Selectae, vol. 10, no. 3. Strasbourg: Trübner, 1886.

The first part of Ehrismann's doctoral dissertation (Strasbourg, 1886) deals with tenses in Ammianus, the second with moods. Some of his conclusions, namely that Ammianus confuses the pluperfect, perfect, and imperfect tenses and that he typically uses the historical present and imperfect to avoid the periphrastic forms of the perfect and pluperfect passive, have been strongly challenged by Kroon and Rose (1996-22).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Theodor Opitz, *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 3 (1886): 579–581; *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 5 (1888): 243–244; Joseph Hermann Schmalz, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 8 (1888): 846–849; Michael Petschenig, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Alterthumswissenschaft* 72 (1892): 8–9.

1886-03. Ellis, Robinson. "Adversaria." *Journal of Philology* 15 (1886): 1–11.

Textual notes on Amm. 30. 2.11; 22.14.3; 22.15.16; 24.3.17; 24.6.13; 24.6.14; 25.1.3; 25.9.2; see pp. 1–2, 6–7.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1886-04. Hecker, Hermann. *Zur Geschichte des Kaisers Julianus: Eine Quellenstudie*. Kreuznach, 1886. Wissenschaftliche Beilage zum Programm des Kgl. Gymnasiums zu Krueznach.

Hecker argued that all of our extant sources for Julian, including Ammianus, depend on the works of Julian himself. Hecker was also among the first

nineteenth-century scholars to dwell at length on inconsistencies in Ammianus' account. See also his work on the *Alamannenschlacht* (1889-04) and Largajolli (1889-05). On Hecker, see Kössler, s.v.
Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 7 (1887): 228.

1886-05. Lagarde, Paul de. "Kleine Mittheilungen." *Nachrichten von der Königlischen Gesellschaft der Wissenschaft der Georg-Augusts-Universität zu Göttingen* (1886): 261–277.

Lagarde (pp. 263–264) discusses Ammianus' digression on the Saracens (14.4) in a critique of William Robertson Smith, *Kinship and Marriage in Early Arabia* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1885).
Online: Hathi Trust.

1886-06. Novák, Robert. "Ad Ammianum Marcellinum." *Listy filologické a paedagogické* 13 (1886): 93–99.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.2.2; 15.5.19; 16.2.4; 17.13.6; 18.5.5; 19.6.8; 20.11.7; 21.12.12; 22.8.25; 25.10.16; 26.8.2; 30.5.6; 31.2.2.
Online: JSTOR.

1886-07. Reinhardt, Gustav Wilhelm. *De praepositionum usu apud Ammianum*. Köthen: Schettler, 1886.

The first part (pp. 7–48) of Reinhardt's inaugural dissertation (Halle, 1886) treats exhaustively Ammianus' use of *per*, classified according to its various functions. The second (pp. 49–62) covers all other prepositions in a more summary fashion. See also Petschenig (B1892-01), 7–8 for a summary with substantive comments. On Reinhardt see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books.

Review: Theodor Opitz, *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 3 (1886): 581.

1886-08. Schleusner, Wilhelm. *Quae ratio inter Taciti Germaniam ac ceteros primi saeculi libros latinos in quibus Germani tangantur intercedere videatur; accedunt loci quidam Ammiani Marcellini*. Barmen: Steinborn, 1886. "Berichte Gymnasium der Stadt von Barmen 57 (1885/86)."

§ 24 (pp. 24–26) gathers passages on the Germans from Ammianus under the following rubrics: (1) the Rhine and Danube; (2) the names of nations and places; (3) some customs pertaining to battle; (4) hair; (5) salt; (6) the wagons of the Scyths. See also Petschenig (B1892-01) p. 6 for a brief summary. On Schleusner see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Schulprogramme.

1886-09. Stromberger, Theodor. "Die schriftliche Überlieferung über den angeblichen Neckararm von Heidelberg zum Rhein." *Westdeutsche Zeitung für Geschichte und Kunst* 5 (1886): 258–264.

Stromberger examines Ammianus 28.2.2–4 and Symmachus, *Laudes in Valentianum II* for evidence of the existence of a branch of the Neckar from Heidelberg to the Rhein; he finds nothing conclusive. See also Hermann Schiller, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der Klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 56 (1888): 42–43.

Online: Google Books.

1886-10. Wilkens, Hermann. *Quaestiones de Strabonis aliorumque rerum Gallicorum auctorum fontibus*. Marburg: Typis Friderici Typographi Academici, 1886.

Wilkens' inaugural dissertation (Marburg, 1886) examines the sources for the descriptions of Gaul in Strabo, Ammianus, and Caesar. His discussion of Amm. 15.9 follows Gardthausen (1873-02) in taking Timagenes as the principal source. Wilkens compares a number of passages from Strabo, Caesar, and Ammianus; see especially pp. 31–60. On Wilkens see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1887

1887-01. Coen, Achille. "Vezzio Agorio Pretestato." *Rivista storica italiana* 4 (1887): 481–523; 5 (1888): 1–37, 209–250.

Coen has much on Ammianus' descriptions of the Roman pagan aristocracy, especially Praetextatus.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1887-02. Drechsler, Franz J. *Ein Beitrag zur Kritik lateinischer Schriftsteller*. Jahresbericht über das akademische Gymnasium zu Olmütz, 1887. Olmütz: Spausta, 1887.

Drechsler includes a textual note on Amm. 19.2.15 (see p. 11).

1887-03. Görres, Franz. "Arianer im officiellen Martyrologium der römischen Kirche." *Zeitschrift für wissenschaftliche Theologie* 30 (1887): 220–251.

Görres refers to Ammianus a number of times; see especially pp. 242–243, 245, and 248 for his discussion of Ammianus 22.11 (miscited by Görres as 23.11) on Artemius.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1887-04. Görres, Franz. Review of *De C. Julio Vero Maximino Romanorum Imperatore*, by Josephus Löhrer. *Zeitschrift für wissenschaftliche Theologie* 30 (1887): 121–128.

Görres gives considerably more attention to Ammianus 14.1.8 as a source for Maximinus than does Löhrer, who mentions it only once (p. 5 n. 4).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1887-05. Görres, Franz. "St. Georg in Geschichte, Legende und Kunst. Ein Problem philologischer und historischer Kritik." *Zeitschrift für wissenschaftliche Theologie* 30 (1887): 54–70.

Görres discusses Ammianus 22.11 on George of Cappadocia in connection with Gibbon's identification of the bishop of Alexandria with St. George; see pp. 57 and 64.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1887-06. Nissen, Heinrich. "Die Alamannenschlacht bei Strassburg." *Westdeutsche Zeitschrift für Geschichte und Kunst* 6 (1887): 319–335.

Nissen offers extensive discussion of Ammianus as a source for the battle of Strasbourg, for the Alamanni, and for Julian. While Wilhelm Wiegand, *Die Alamannenschlacht bei Strassburg* (1887-09) is cited at the head, Nissen has actually written an article in response to Wiegand rather than a review. See also *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 8 (1888): 696–697. Wiegand (1888-12) is a counterblast against Nissen.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1887-07. Novák, Robert. "Ad Ammianum Marcellinum." *Listy filologické a paedagogické* 14 (1887): 341–348.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.6.13; 14.10.10; 14.11.8; 14.11.34; 15.2.9; 16.10.6; 16.11.12; 17.7.6; 17.12.9; 18.4.3; 19.1.4; 19.1.7; 19.4.3; 19.12.13; 20.7.1; 20.11.2; 20.11.10; 20.16.7; 22.4.6; 22.7.10; 22.8.43; 22.9.1; 22.10.3; 22.16.16; 22.16.18; 23.5.10; 24.7.1; 25.1.14; 25.4.2; 25.8.2; 26.6.3; 26.6.15; 31.6.6.

Online: JSTOR.

1887-08. Reiter, Anton. *De Ammiani Marcellini usu orationis obliquae*. Programm Gymnasii Ambergensis. Amberg: Habbel, 1887.

Reiter treats all aspects of Ammianus' use of indirect discourse: how he introduces it, his use of accusative and infinitive and of *quod* with indicative or subjunctive, indirect commands and questions, and the moods used in subordinate clauses. Clark (1931-01) covers much of the same ground, some in greater detail.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive; Schulprogramme.

Reviews: H. Schmaus, *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 4 (1887): 642–643; Joseph Hermann Schmalz, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 8 (1888): 846–849; Michael Petschenig, *Neue Philologische Rundschau* 1888, 51–52; Michael Petschenig, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Altertumswissenschaft* 72, Abt. 2 (1892): 9–10.

1887-09. Wiegand, Wilhelm. *Die Alamannenschlacht bei Strassburg, 357 n. Chr.: eine kriegesgeschichtliche Studie*. Beiträge zur landes- und Volkskunde von Elsass-Lothringen, 3. Strassburg: Heitz, 1887.

Wiegand, then archives director for Elsass-Lothringen (Alsace-Lorraine), offers a history of the battle of Strasbourg based heavily on Ammianus. Much of it is devoted to geographical details and troop movements; he locates the battle in the hill country between Zabern and Strasbourg. See also Nissen (1887-06), Wiegand (1888-12), and Hüter (B1897-01), 258–259.

Online: Google Books; Internet Archive.

Reviews: v.B, *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 38 (1887): 1525–1526; Hol-laender, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 8 (1887): 1704–1705; Friedrich Vogel, *Historische Zeitschrift* 60 (1888): 89–90.

1888

1888-01. Cornelius, Emmerich. *Quomodo Tacitus, historiarum scriptor, in hominum memoria versatus sit usque ad renascentes litteras saeculis XIV et XV*. Programm des Königlichen Gymnasiums zu Wetzlar für das Schuljahr von Ostern 1887 bis Ostern 1888, mit welchem zur öffentlichen Prüfung am 27 März im Namen der Anstalt ergebenst einladet. Wetzlar: Schnitzler, 1888.

Cornelius compares a number of passages in Tacitus and Ammianus (pp. 17–22). On Cornelius, see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books, Hathi Trust, Internet Archive.

1888-02. Drechsler, Franz J. “Kritische Adversarien.” *Zeitschrift für die österreichischen Gymnasien* 39 (1888): 289–297.

Textual notes on Amm. 15.9.8 and 22.15.16 appear on p. 294.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1888-03. Funck, A. “Superventor.” *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 5 (1888): 222.

Superventor is found at Amm. 18.9.3, else only in the *Notitia Dignitatum* and inscriptions.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1888-04. Günther, Christian Wilhelm Julius Otto. *Quaestiones Ammianeae criticae*. Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Rupprecht, 1888.

Following a survey of earlier literature and a brief discussion of the mss. tradition, Günther offers textual notes on Amm. 14.4.1; 14.6.11; 14.10.14; 14.11.4; 14.1.4; 15.2.7; 15.4.8; 15.5.12; 15.5.31; 15.5.36; 15.7.3; 16.8.8; 16.10.4; 16.12.3; 16.12.11; 16.12.37; 16.12.64; 17.4 (a lengthy discussion of the Lateran obelisk inscription); 17.13.23; 18.5.8; 18.7.6; 18.7.7; 19.1.5; 19.2.15; 19.5.8; 19.8.2; 20.4.6; 20.8.12; 20.11.23; 21.1.6; 21.4.7; 21.5.11; 21.8.4; 21.16.6; 21.16.11; 21.16.15; 22.9.1; 22.9.6; 22.11.8; 22.16.3; 22.16.14; 23.5.3;

23.6.73; 24.1.10; 24.4.16; 24.4.18; 24.4.30; 24.6.17; 24.8.7; 25.1.3; 25.1.9; 25.3.22; 25.4.25; 25.4.27; 25.6.2; 26.6.20; 26.7.4; 26.8.4; 26.8.9; 27.4.3; 27.4.5; 27.11.1; 27.11.4; 28.1.43; 28.1.45; 28.1.50; 28.2.4; 28.4.33; 28.5.7; 28.5.14; 29.2.17; 29.2.24; 29.3.7; 29.6.16; 30.5.14; 30.8.4; 30.10.3; 31.7.15; 31.9.3; 31.10.1; 31.10.15; 31.11.2; 31.11.4; 31.13.12. Henry Nettleship's terse review is worth quoting in full: "This pamphlet, the work of a man of sense and learning, will be found useful to students of Ammianus."

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Martin Clarentius Gertz, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 9 (1888): 1782–1784; Henry Nettleship, *Classical Review* 3 (1889): 181; Michael Petschenig, *Neue Philologische Rundschau*, 1889, 70–72; t.z. (Tadeusz Zieliński?), *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 6 (1889): 1062–1065.

1888-05. Jeep, Ludwig. "Die verlorenen Bücher des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 48 (1888): 60–72.

Jeep responds to Michael (1880-03) arguing against his two-work theory; see also Petschenig (B1892-01), 3–4. Jeep's arguments rest on claims that Ammianus' backward references and descriptions of length digressions are not reliable; Cichocka (1976-13) and Emmett (1983-12) largely demolish his case.

Online: JSTOR.

1888-06. Liesenberg, Friedrich. *Die Sprache des Ammianus Marcellinus: Versuch einer allgemeinen Charakteristik derselben nach Wortschatz, Syntax und Stil*. Blankenburg am Harz: Kirchers, 1888. = *Jahresbericht über das Herzogliche Gymnasium zu Blankenburg am Harz, Ostern 1887 bis Ostern 1888* (1888): 1–33.

This is the first part of Kapitel I, which deals with vocabulary; it is continued by 1889-06. This segment includes the general introduction, the introduction to the first chapter on Ammianus' vocabulary, substantives, and adjectives. For Kapitel II on style and syntax see 1890-05. On Liesenberg, see Koessler, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 8 (1888): 1364 and 10 (1890): 1420; *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 7 (1892): 306; Michael Petschenig, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Alterthumswissenschaft* 72 (1892): 10–11.

1888-07. Maurer, Heinrich. "Valentinians Feldzug gegen die Alamannen (369)." *Zeitschrift für die Geschichte des Oberrheins* 42 (1888): 303–328.

Maurer discusses a number of passages from Ammianus 27–28 on the Alamanni; he focuses on identifying places mentioned by Ammianus and other sources for Valentinian's campaign against the Alamanni.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1888-08. Michael, Hugo. "Beiträge zur Charakteristik des Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Philologische Abhandlungen: Martin Hertz zum siebenzigsten Geburtstage*, 229–239. Berlin: W. Hertz, 1888.

Michael discusses broad characteristics of Ammianus: his historiographical principles, his use of digressions, his use of sources. See also Petschenig (B1892-01), 4.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1888-09. Pallu de Lessert, Augustin Clément. "Les Fastes de la Numidie sous la domination romaine." *Recueil des notices et mémoires de la Société archéologique de la province de Constantine* 25 (1888): 1–261. Offprints of this work sometimes appear listed as a book.

Pallu de Lessert discusses Ammianus on pp. 193–195 (Julianus), 197–200 (Vulcacius Rufinus), and 202–203 (Gaudentius).

Online: Gallica; Hathi Trust.

1888-10. Stangl, Theodor. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 46 (1888): 97.

Stangl proposes reading *infimam* for *miciam* and *cavationem* for *cavillationem* at Amm. 26.6.15.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1888-11. Wentzel, Georg. "Ammian Marc. XIV, 7, 10." In *Genethliacon Gottin-gense: Miscellanea Philologica in Honorem Seminarii Regii Philologici Gottin-gensis*, 178–179. Halle: Niemeyer, 1888.

Wentzel emends *subiratus* to *subitarius* at Amm. 14.7.10.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1888-12. Wiegand, Wilhelm. "Die Alamannenschlacht bei Strassburg." *West-deutsche Zeitschrift für Geschichte und Kunst* 7 (1888): 63–73.

Wiegand responds to Nissen's criticisms (1887-06) of Wiegand (1887-09).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1889

1889-01. Chinnock, Edward James. "Status Used in the Sense of Common Wealth." *Classical Review* 3 (1889): 77.

Chinnock argues that Ammianus (20.8.11) uses *status* in the sense of common-wealth. See also 1892-05 and 1901-02.

Online: Internet Archive; JSTOR.

1889-02. Gimazane, Jean. *Ammien Marcellin: Sa vie et son oeuvre*. Toulouse: Privat, 1889.

Gimazane's doctoral thesis (Bordeaux, 1889) was one of the first book-length general studies of Ammianus and largely ruled the field until Thompson (1947-

o6). As late as 1964, Rowell (1964-18), 9 described it as “still the best general book that we have on Ammianus.” Gimazane confronted the text and thought for himself; his work is still worth reading. On this work see also Witte (1891-20), Hüter (B1897-01), 270, and Spigno (B1963-01), 527.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Edmond Saint-Raymond, *Bulletin théologique, scientifique et littéraire de l'Institut catholique de Toulouse* n.s. 2 (1890): 51–63; E. Rivière, SJ, *Études religieuses, philosophiques, historiques et littéraires: Partie bibliographique* 1 (1890): 276–277; Paul Allard, *Revue des questions historiques* 49 (1891): 326–327.

1889-03. Gimazane, Jean. *De S. Salustio p. praetorio Galliarum et Orientis praefecto* (361–365). Toulouse: Privat, 1889. “Thesim proponebat Facultati litterarum burdigalensi.”

In this work Gimzane examines the career of Secundus Salustius Promotus, praetorian prefect under Julian, arguing the same Salustius was prefect both of Gaul and of the Orient as well as the author of *Περὶ θεῶν καὶ κόσμου*. Much of the first chapter, “De vero Salustio,” concerns Ammianus. See Hüter (B1897-01), 264–265 for a summary. Most now view the two prefects as separate: Saturninus Secundus Salustius, prefect of the Orient, and Flavius Sallustius, prefect of Gaul, with the authorship of *Περὶ θεῶν* variously ascribed to one or the other. See, for example, Étienne (1963-03) and Bowersock (1978-03), 125.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1889-04. Hecker, Hermann. “Die Alamannenschlacht bei Straszburg.” *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 139 (1889) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 35 (1889): 59–80.

Hecker compares the accounts of Ammianus (16.2–5, 11–12) and Libanius (Or. 18.33 ff.) on the battle of Strasbourg, giving the palm to Ammianus. He argues that Ammianus depends on the account of Julian himself (p. 70; see Julianus Imperator, *Brill's New Jacoby* 238) and therefore bases his reconstruction of the battle almost entirely on Ammianus. Hecker is in large part responding to Wiegand (1887-09), who gives equal credence to Libanius as also being based on Julian's account. See also Hüter (B1897-01), 256

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1889-05. Largajolli, Dionigi and Pietro Parisio. “Nuovi studi intorno a Giuliano imperatore.” *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 17 (1889): 289–375.

Much of the third section of this article (pp. 328–346) is a response to Hecker (1886-04) on the sources of Libanius, Ammianus, and Zosimus for their accounts of Julian. See also Hüter (B1897-01), 262–263.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1889-06. Liesenberg, Friedrich. *Die Sprache des Ammianus Marcellinus: Kap. I Die Wortsatz Fortsetzung*. Blankenburg am Harz: Kirchers, 1889. = *Jahresbericht über das Herzogliche Gymnasium zu Blankenburg am Harz, Ostern 1888 bis Ostern 1889* (1889): 1–21.

Continues Liesenberg's study of Ammianus' vocabulary (1888-06), continued by his study of syntax (1890-05). This segment covers verbs, adverbs, diminutives, compound words, and foreign words. See also *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 9 (1889): 1644 and Petschenig (B1892-01), 10–11.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1889-07. Mommsen, Theodor. "Das Römische Militärwesen Seit Diocletian." *Hermes* 24 (1889): 195–279. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 6 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1910), 206–283.

Mommsen discusses many passages from Ammianus to elucidate military terminology, the names and compositions of military units, and other military matters. Online: JSTOR.

1889-08. Mommsen, Theodor. "Zu Ammian und Ennodius." *Hermes* 24 (1889): 153–154. Reprinted in his *Gesammelte Schriften* 7 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1909), 430–431.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.6.19; 28.3.9; 30.7.5.

Online: JSTOR.

1889-09. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 48 (1889): 722.

DOI: 10.1524/phil.1889.48.14.722.

Textual note on Amm. 21.16.6.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1889-10. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus: *Quidam* = *Aliquis*, *Quisquam*; *Quisque* = *Quisquis*." *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 6 (1889): 268–269.

On the use of *quidam* at Amm. 15.6.2; 17.3.6; 25.1.1; 29.2.13; and *quisque* at Amm. 31.1.2. See also Petschenig (B1892-01), 12.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1889-11. Ramsay, J.H. "Areani." *Classical Review* 3 (1889): 222.

Ramsay briefly notes the occurrence of *Areani* at Amm. 28.3.8, with reference to "an intelligence corps of the northern frontier" of Britain. He was unable to find any other instance of the name. On this passage see also Egger (1929-03) and Danilov (2012-08).

Online: JSTOR.

1889-12. Sofer, Emil. “De casuum obliquorum apud Ammianum Marcellinum usu.” PhD diss., Universität Wien, 1889.

This work on oblique cases in Ammianus appears in several bibliographies, e.g., Seyfarth E1978-01, p. xlv. The only copies that I have been able to locate are in the university libraries of Amsterdam (Worldcat acc. no. 69412848) and Vienna.

1889-13. Reiche, Friedrich. *Chronologie der sechs letzten Bücher des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Liegnitz: Niegisch, 1889.

Reiche's inaugural dissertation (Jena, 1889) examines the chronology of events, especially imperial movements, in *Res Gestae* 26–31. A series of chapters cover (1) the election of Valentinian and his march to Milan; (2) his movements in 365 and the war with the Alamanni; (3) the revolt of Procopius; (4) the campaigns against the Alamanni in 366 and 368, the elevation of Gratian, and the British campaigns of 367–369; (5) Valens' Gothic wars in 367–369; (6) the Persian “complications” of 373; (7) Valens' journey from Constantinople to Antioch (369–372); (8) the history of city of Rome, focusing on urban prefects and popes; (9) praetorian prefects; (10) the western empire, except Africa, to the death of Valentinian; (11) African affairs; (12) Persian-Armenian affairs to 378; (13) the Gothic war of 376–378; (14) Gratian's war with the Alamanni and his march to the Danube. On this work see also Hüter (B1897-01), 269. On Reich see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Google Books; Internet Archive.

1890

1890-01. Baumann, Karl. *Römische Denksteine und Inschriften der vereinigten Altertums-Sammlungen in Mannheim*. Mannheim: Walther, 1890. “Wissenschaftliche Beigabe zum Programm des Gymnasiums zu Mannheim für das Schuljahr 1888/89.”

Baumann connects the *munimentum Valentiniani* of Ammianus 28.2.2 with an inscription found in the vicinity of Neckerau (pp. 28–29).

1890-02. Jurien de la Gravière, Jean Pierre Edmond. “L'empereur Julien et la flotille de l'Euphrate.” *Revue des deux mondes* ser. 3, 98 (1890): 576–597.

Jurien de la Gravière, a vice-admiral in the French navy, compares Julian's Persian expedition to earlier Roman campaigns in Mesopotamia. He discusses Ammianus on pp. 590–592, with reference to geographical features. The bulk of this article appears as pp. 69–135 in his *La flotille de l'Euphrate: Étude de géographie moderne et de stratégie antique* (Paris: Firmin-Didot, 1892); see pp. 47, 108, 114–115 on Ammianus. See Hüter (B1897-01), 260.

Online: Gallica.

1890-03. Klebs, Elimar. “Entlehnungen aus Velleius.” *Philologus* 49 (1890): 285–312. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1890.49.jg.285.

Klebs notes a number of phraseological parallels between Velleius and Ammi-

anus (pp. 309–312). Seyfarth (E1976-01) lists only this part of the article in his bibliography under the ersatz title “Über das Verhältnis zwischen Velleius und Ammian.”

Online: Hathi Trust.

1890-04. Koch, Wilhelm. *De Juliano Imperatore scriptorum, qui res in Gallia ab eo gesta enarrunt, auctore disputatio*. Arnheim: K. vander Zande, 1890.

Koch later published a much-expanded version in German; see 1899-02. See also Mendelssohn (1891-05) and Hüter (B1897-01), 257.

Reviews: Hermann Hecker, *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 22 (1891): 452–455; Elimar Klebs, *Historische Zeitschrift* 66 (1891): 289–290; Julius Kaerst, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 13 (1893): 329–331; Hammer, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Altertumswissenschaft* 95, Abt. 2 (1892): 10–11.

1890-05. Liesenberg, Friedrich. *Die Sprache des Ammianus Marcellinus: II Kap. Syntax und Stil*. Blankenberg am Harz: Kirchers, 1890. = *Jahresbericht über das Herzogliche Gymnasium zu Blankenburg am Harz, Ostern 1889 bis Ostern 1890* (1890): 1–17.

See 1888-06 and 1889-06 for Liesenberg’s study of Ammianus’ vocabulary; this part of his work covers syntax and style.

Online: Google Books; Internet Archive.

Reviews: *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 7 (1892): 306; Michael Petschenig, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der classischen Altertumswissenschaft* 72 (1892): 10–11

1890-06. Pallu de Lessert, Augustin Clément. “Vicaires et comtes d’Afrique (de Diocletien a l’invasion vandale).” *Recueil des notices et mémoires de la Société archéologique de la province de Constantine* 26 (1890–1891): 1–184.

Pallu de Lessert discusses Ammianus frequently in his catalog of *vicarii* and *comites* of Africa: see pp. 61–64 (Flavius Gratianus), 77–79 (Cretio), 81–82 (Julianus), 84–91 (Romanus), 95–96 (Crescens), 97–98 (Flavius Victorinus? And Chilo), 106–107 (Camenius), 107–115 (Gildo).

Online: Gallica; Hathi Trust.

1890-07. Petschenig, Michael. “Zu Ammian.” *Philologus* 49 (1890): 389. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1890.49.jg.389.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.6.13; 14.7.3; 14.11.26; 14.11.33; 14.11.34; 15.5.4–5.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1890-08. Petschenig, Michael. “Zu Ammian.” *Philologus* 49 (1890): 478. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1890.49.jg.478.

Textual notes on Amm. 15.8.3; 16.1.5; 16.12.3; 18.4.7; 18.5.7; 18.6.10; 18.8.4.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1890-09. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 49 (1890): 492. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1890.49.jg.492.

Textual notes on Amm. 19.1.5; 19.4.8; 19.7.7.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1890-10. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 49 (1890): 612. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1890.49.jg.612.

Textual notes on Amm. 19.8.4; 19.8.12.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1890-11. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 49 (1890): 674. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1890.49.jg.674.

Textual notes on Amm. 19.9.1; 20.7.8; 20.8.2.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1890-12. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 49 (1890): 706. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1890.49.jg.706.

Textual notes on Amm. 20.8.20; 20.11.5; 20.11.12.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1890-13. Unger, Georg Friedrich. "Frühlings Anfang." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 141 = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 36 (1890): 473–512.

On descriptions of early spring at Amm. 26.5.1 and 23.2.2 (pp. 510–511).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1891

1891-01. Günther, Christian Wilhelm Julius Otto. "Zur Textkritik des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 50 (1891): 65–73. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1891.50.14.65.

Part I. Textual notes concerning instances of asyndeton: 15.8.3; 16.10.10; 16.11.12; 17.12.12; 17.13.20; 19.1.4; 19.6.13; 22.11.3; 30.6.3; 31.12.14. Part II. Textual notes on omissions of syllables or words: 14.11.26; 19.7.8; 24.2.9; 25.9.2; 26.1.7; 26.7.3; 26.9.3; 29.5.9; 31.4.4. Part III. Textual notes on word division: 15.12.5; 16.8.3; 18.7.3; 19.12.15; 21.13.15; 26.1.5; 26.7.9. Pt. IV Various textual notes: 15.8.14; 16.8.8; 18.1.4; 20.2.1 ff.; 28.2.9; 29.1.3; 29.3.1; 29.5.19; 30.3.2; 31.7.16; 31.12.13.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-02. Hecker, Hermann. "Zu Zosimus." *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 8 (1891): 823–829.

Hecker's response to Mendelssohn (1891-05) on Zosimus and Ammianus. See also Hüter (B1897-01), 257.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-03. Judeich, Walther. "Die Schlacht bei Adrianopel am 9. Aug. 378 n. Chr." *Deutsche Zeitschrift für Geschichtswissenschaft* 6 (1891): 1–21.

Judeich gathers and organizes the sources for the battle of Adrianople in his reconstruction. Although he declares "Ammianus' Bericht ist mangelhaft" (p. 1), Judeich relies heavily upon him and discusses his account throughout. On Judeich see also Hüter (B1897-01), 270.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1891-04. Lingen, Christian. "Kleine Nachrichten." *Archiv für katholisches Kirchenrecht* 65 (1891): 347–352.

Section 7 (p. 352) looks at Amm. 15.7.6–10 as evidence for papal primacy in the fourth century.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-05. Mendelssohn, Ludwig. "Zu Zosimus." *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 8 (1891): 725–726.

Mendelssohn writes in response to Koch (1890-04) and Hecker's review of Koch concerning a common source used by Zosimus and Ammianus on Julian. He specifically rejects the notion that they used lost commentaries by Julian himself. See also Hecker's response (1891-02) and Hüter (B1897-01), 257.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-06. Naumann, Franz. *De verborum cum praepositionibus compositorum usu Ammiani Marcellini*. Stendal: Franzen und Grosses, 1891.

This 20-page *Programmschrift*, which was the author's inaugural dissertation at Erlangen, was published in a much expanded version the following year; see 1892-07. See also *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 12 (1892): 452. On Naumann, see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Schulprogramme.

1891-07. Neilson, George. "A Roman Wall Problem." *The Athenaeum* 3334 (Sept. 19, 1891): 392–393.

Neilson uses Amm. 28.4 to argue that a projection along the Antonine Wall was used for an *onager*. See also "Monthly Record," *Classical Review* 5 (1891): 436–437.

1891-08. Petschenig, Michael. "Bemerkungen zum Texte der drei letzten Bücher Ammians." In *Commentationes Woelfflinianae*, 37–42. Leipzig: Teubner, 1891.

Textual notes on Amm. 29.1.27; 29.1.44; 29.2.16; 29.2.21; 29.4.1; 29.4.5; 29.5.53; 29.6.11; 29.6.17; 30.1.15; 30.2.4; 30.5.17; 30.7.8; 30.7.10; 30.8.10; 30.9.3; 30.10.1; 30.10.6; 31.2.1; 31.2.9; 31.6.1; 31.11.6.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-09. Petschenig, Michael. "Bemerkungen zum Texte des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 50 (1891): 336–353. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1891.50.14.336.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.2.4; 14.2.5; 14.2.9; 14.2.10; 14.2.12; 14.2.14; 14.6.9; 14.6.10; 14.6.13; 14.6.17; 14.6.18; 14.6.23; 14.7.7; 14.9.2; 14.10.2; 14.10.12; 14.11.8; 14.11.15; 15.2.4; 15.3.3; 15.4.3; 15.7.5; 15.8.3; 15.8.21; 15.10.2; 15.10.11; 15.11.3; 15.12.2; 16.5.7; 16.5.17; 16.7.5; 16.8.3; 16.8.9; 16.8.13; 16.9.2; 16.11.5; 16.11.12; 16.12.1; 16.12.5; 16.12.17; 16.12.24; 16.12.33; 16.12.37; 16.12.52; 16.12.59; 16.12.65; 17.3.6; 17.4.11; 17.4.12; 17.4.15; 17.7.14; 17.10.2; 17.10.7; 17.13.18; 17.13.20–21; 18.2.5; 18.3.1; 18.5.2; 18.5.7; 18.6.10; 19.1.9; 19.5.1; 19.5.2; 19.6.7; 19.6.10; 19.7.8; 19.8.11; 19.11.4; 19.11.7; 19.12.3; 20.2.4; 20.3.6 and 25.10.3; 20.4.6; 20.4.13; 20.5.6; 20.8.4; 20.8.10; 20.8.22; 20.11.7; 20.11.13; 20.11.25; 21.3.4; 21.4.4; 21.5.2; 21.5.7; 21.11.2; 21.12.13; 21.12.14; 21.13.12; 21.13.15; 21.16.9–10; 22.2.5; 22.3.1; 22.3.7; 22.4.1; 22.8.6; 22.8.34; 22.11.3; 22.11.6; 22.12.8; 22.13.3; 22.14.6; 22.15.3; 22.15.10; 22.15.11; 22.16.4; 22.16.14; 23.2.2; 23.4.8; 23.5.18; 23.6.1; 23.6.11; 23.6.12; 23.6.31; 24.2.5; 24.2.15; 24.2.18; 24.2.20; 24.3.4; 24.4.8–9; 24.4.20; 24.4.22; 24.4.24; 24.4.26; 24.5.3; 25.1.3; 25.1.4; 25.1.13; 25.4.4; 25.5.4; 25.5.7; 25.5.8; 25.6.4.

1891-10. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 50 (1891): 64. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1891.50.14.64.

Textual notes on Amm. 20.11.13; 20.11.21; 20.11.31.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-11. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 50 (1891): 498. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1891.50.14.500.

Textual notes on Amm. 21.12.6; 21.12.9; 21.12.17; 21.12.23; 21.13.1; 21.13.12.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-12. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 50 (1891): 544. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1891.50.14.546.

Textual notes on Amm. 21.1.1; 21.9.5; 21.10.4.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-13. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 50 (1891): 565. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1891.50.14.567.

Textual notes on Amm. 21.16.15; 22.7.2; 22.9.12.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-14. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian. XXV 6. 7." *Philologus* 50 (1891): 730. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1891.50.14.732.

Textual notes on Amm. 25.6.9; 25.6.15; 25.7.1; 25.7.2.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-15. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 50 (1891): 742. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1891.50.14.744.

Textual notes on Amm. 25.6.5; 25.6.10.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-16. Reinhardt, Gustav Wilhelm. *Der Tod des Kaisers Julians: Nach den Quellen Dargestellt*. Cöthen: Böhling, 1891.

Reinhardt collects all the accounts of Julian's death from Ammianus through the late Byzantine chronicles; pp. 5–12 focus on Ammianus. Reinhardt frequently refers to him in the discussions of other historians that follow. See also Hüter (B1897-01), 260–261.

Reviews: Victor Emil Gardthausen, *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 8 (1891): 1334–1335; Adolf Bauer, *Zeitschrift für die österreichischen Gymnasien* 43 (1892): 772; Franz Rühl, *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 1892, 5–6; Julius Kaerst, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 13 (1893): 329–331; Karl Krumbacher, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 3 (1894): 426.

1891-17. Traube, Ludwig. “Varia Libamenta Critica.” In *Commentationes Wölfflinianae*, 195–202. Leipzig: Teubner, 1891.

Includes a textual note on Amm. 22.16.13.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-18. Ville Mirmont, Henri de la. “Le Mons Armonius.” *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* n.s. 15 (1891): 84–85.

De la Ville Mirmont proposes emending *Armonio* to *Acmonio* at Amm. 22.8.17.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1891-19. Walden, John William Henry. “De participii praesentis usu Ammianeo.” PhD diss., Harvard University, 1891.

The only known copy of Walden's study of the present participle in Ammianus resides in the Harvard University Library.

1891-20. Witte, Ernst. *Ammianus Marcellinus quid iudicaverit de rebus divinis*. Jena: Nevenhahn, 1891.

Witte's inaugural dissertation at Jena dismisses the conclusions of Cart (1868-02) and Gimazane (1889-02) concerning Ammianus' religious predispositions. He examines what Ammianus has to say about Christians and their religion; about pagans, their cults and divinities; about philosophy and philosophers; and about fate, fortune, and divination. His conclusion is that Ammianus was neither a Christian nor a traditional pagan, and that, while he had great sympathy for philosophy, he believed in one rather ill-defined god, was devoted to omens to the point of superstition, and believed that fate and fortune had great power over humans. See also Hüter (B1897-01), 270.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

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1892-01. Borries, Emil von. *Die Alamannenschlacht des Jahres 357 n. Chr. und ihre Örtlichkeit*. Strassburg: DuMont-Schauberg, 1892. “Jahresbericht der Neuen Realschule zu Strassburg, Herbst 1892.”

Von Borries investigates the location of the battle of Strasbourg, comparing various translations of the relevant passages from the *Res Gestae* (pp. 4–5) and considering the relationship of sources, surviving and posited, for the battle. He argues that Ammianus derives his information from now lost works by Julian and Oribasius. Von Borries examines and compares Ammianus 16.12 and Libanius, before a detailed discussion of the geographical and topographical evidence (mostly from Ammianus). See also von Borries (1893-02) and Wiegand (1894-13). On this work and the ensuing debate between von Borries and Wiegand, see also Hüter (B1897-01), 259.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Wilhelm Wiegand, *Zeitschrift für die Geschichte des Oberrheins* 47 (1893): 134–136.

1892-02. Borries, Emil von. “Die Quellen zu den Feldzügen Julians des Abtrünnigen gegen die Germanen.” *Hermes* 27 (1892): 170–209.

The first part (170–176) deals specifically with Ammianus; the second (176–189) compares Ammianus’ account of Julian’s campaign against the Alamanni with that of Libanius; the third compares Ammianus with Zosimus (189–196); and the fourth compares the accounts of all three (196–209). Borries concludes that Ammianus drew upon Julian and Oribasius for his version, doing so in such a way as to create inconsistencies in his account. Summaries appeared in *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 12 (1892): 1403 and the *American Journal of Philology* 14 (1893): 508; see also the comments of Hüter (B1897-01), 258.

Online: JSTOR.

1892-03. Brunnhofer, Hermann. “Eine falsche Namenslesart im Ammianus Marcellinus XXIV, 6, 12 (ed. Gardthausen, T. II, pag. 24).” In *Vom Aral bis zur Gangâ; historisch-geographische und ethnologische skizzen zur urgeschichte der menschheit*, 48. *Urgeschichte der Arier in Vorder- und Centralasien*, 3. Leipzig: Friedrich, 1892.

On Pigrane at Amm. 24.6.16.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1892-04. Büttner-Wobst, Theodor. “Der Tod des Kaisers Iulian.” *Philologus* 51 (1892): 561–580. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.561. Reprinted in *Julian Apostata*, edited by Richard Klein (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978), 24–47.

Büttner-Wobst examines the sources for Julian’s death and finds Ammianus the most reliable. See also the response of Otto Crusius, “Ταῖνός τις als Mörder Julians:

Zu Lib. II p. 31, 14 R" in the *Miscellen* of the same volume, 735–738; Theodor Nöldeke, "Ταῖνός τις: Nachtrag zu LI S. 739f.," *Philologus* 52 (1893): 736; Carl Erich Gleye, "Zu den Nachrichten vom Tode Julians," *Philologus* 53 (1894): 587, along with comments on Gleye by Karl Krumbacher, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 4 (1895): 389–390; *Historische Zeitschrift* 71 (1893): 366–367, and Hüter (B1897-01), 261–262.

1892-05. Chinnock, Edward James. "Latin Notes." *Transactions and Journal of Proceedings of the Dumfriesshire and Galloway Natural History and Antiquarian Society*, 1892–1893, 124–126.

Chinnock reprises his earlier note on *status* at Amm. 20.8.11, see also 1889-01 and 1901-02.

Online: Google Books.

1892-06. Liermann, Otto. "Die Alamannenschlacht bei Straßburg, 357 n. Chr." *Berichte des Freien Deutschen Hochstiftes zu Frankfurt a. M.* 8 (1892): 159–179.

Liermann offers an account of the battle of Strasbourg based heavily on Ammianus (Amm. 16.12). He discusses Ammianus' account and its sources (pp. 177–179) and assumes that Ammianus did use a memoir of the battle by Julian. Liermann also puts forward several phraseological parallels between Ammianus and Ovid from the latter part of Amm. 16.12 (57: *Met.* 3.111–112 and *Trist.* 4.2.42; 59: *Met.* 11.347; 62: *Met.* 15.128). On this article see also Hüter (B1897-01), 259–260. On Liermann see Koessler, s.v.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-07. Naumann, Franz. *De verborum cum praepositionibus compositorum usu Ammiani Marcellini*. Halle: Plotz, 1892.

This greatly expanded version of Naumann's inaugural dissertation (1891-06) is chiefly of value for its extensive listing of examples of compound verbs in Ammianus.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1892-08. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 64. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.64.

Textual notes on 22.10.3; 22.14.3; 22.16.7; 22.16.11; 22.16.16; 23.3.4.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-09. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 265.

Textual notes on Amm. 23.5.17; 23.6.15.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-10. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 283. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.283.

Textual notes on Amm. 23.6.24; 23.6.38.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-11. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 360. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.360.

Textual notes on Amm. 23.5.3; 24.3.5; 24.4.15; 25.2.2.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-12. Petschenig, Michael. "Bemerkungen zum Texte des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 519–529. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.519.

Textual notes on Amm. 25.7.4; 25.7.10; 25.8.10; 25.8.15; 25.9.11; 25.10.4; 25.10.7; 26.1.3; 26.1.5; 26.1.7; 26.1.10; 26.2.1; 26.2.11; 26.6.8; 26.6.10; 26.6.16; 26.6.17; 26.7.17; 26.8.1; 26.9.8; 26.10.3; 26.10.5; 26.10.10; 27.1.5; 27.2.10; 27.3.9; 27.4.4; 27.4.7; 27.5.1; 27.5.8; 27.5.9; 27.6.2; 27.6.10; 27.7.7; 27.8.10; 27.10.11; 27.10.12; 27.10.15; 27.10.16; 27.11.4; 27.12.2; 27.12.3; 28.1.2; 28.1.6; 28.1.7; 28.1.23; 28.1.29; 28.1.44; 28.1.51; 28.1.54; 28.1.55; 28.2.5; 28.2.9; 28.2.11; 28.2.12; 28.3.8; 28.4.12; 28.4.16; 28.4.34; 28.5.3; 28.5.11; 28.6.6; 28.6.26; 28.6.28; 29.1.1; 29.1.4; 29.1.8; 29.1.13; 29.1.16; 29.1.43; 29.2.3; 29.2.25; 29.2.26; 29.2.27; 29.3.9; 29.4.2; 29.4.5; 29.4.6; 29.5.21; 29.5.30; 29.5.34; 29.5.41; 29.5.48; 29.5.52; 29.5.54; 29.6.1. See also Müller (1893-07) on p. 522 (Amm. 26.10.5)

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-13. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 622. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.622.

Textual notes on Amm. 25.3.20; 25.4.10.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-14. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 669. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.669.

Textual notes on Amm. 25.4.27; 25.7.4–5.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-15. Petschenig, Michael. "Bemerkungen zum Texte des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 680–691. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.680.

Textual notes on Amm. 23.5.18; 24.2.3; 24.4.31; 24.5.5; 24.6.2; 25.3.14; 25.4.14; 25.7.1; 25.7.8; 25.7.11; 25.8.17; 27.1.2; 27.1.5; 27.1.11; 27.3.14; 27.4.11; 27.6.11; 27.6.12; 27.9.6; 28.1.24; 28.1.48; 28.4.8; 28.4.19; 28.4.22; 28.5.8; 29.1.32; 29.1.34; 29.5.15; 29.5.53; 29.6.4; 29.6.6; 30.1.6; 30.1.9; 30.1.10; 30.1.12; 30.1.22; 30.2.3; 30.3.5; 30.4.2; 30.4.15; 30.4.17; 30.4.19; 30.5.19; 30.6.3; 30.7.5; 30.8.5; 30.8.8; 30.8.9; 30.8.10; 30.8.11; 30.8.14; 30.9.6; 30.10.1; 30.10.2; 31.1.2; 31.1.5; 31.2.3; 31.2.5; 31.2.9; 31.2.12; 31.2.25; 31.3.1; 31.3.5; 31.3.8; 31.4.4; 31.5.2; 31.5.9; 31.5.13; 31.7.3; 31.7.7; 31.8.5; 31.8.9; 31.10.4; 31.10.5; 31.10.7; 31.10.9; 31.10.15; 31.10.21.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-16. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 734. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.734.

Textual notes on Amm. 31.12.11; 31.12.12.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-17. Reinhardt, Gustav Wilhelm. *Des Perserkrieg des Kaisers Julian*. Dessau: Reiter, 1892. "X. Jahresbericht des herzoglichen Friedrichs-Realgymnasium und der Vorschule Fridericianum für das Schuljahr 1891-1892."

Reinhardt offers extensive discussion of Ammianus as a source for Julian's Persian campaign. He rightly notes that Ammianus took part in the campaign and is the most complete surviving source. Reinhardt frequently compares passages from Ammianus to the accounts of Zosimus and Libanius. See also Hüter (B1897-01), 261.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Hermann Hecker, *Wochenschrift für Klassische Philologie* 9 (1892): 941-945; Alfred von Domaszewski, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 14 (1893): 1390-1391; Karl Krumbacher, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 3 (1894): 426.

1892-18. Rossbach, Otto. "Zu Ammian und des Codices Petrini." *Philologus* 51 (1892): 512-518. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1892.51.jg.512.

Textual notes on Amm. 21.12.6; 31.2.2; 31.2.14; 31.2.17. Rossbach then briefly discusses the value of P (codex Rom. Basil. S. Petri E 27), following Gardthausen (E1874-01) in wrongly considering it an independent witness to the text (see Clark 1904-03, 5-6). Rossbach also lists a selection of the Codices Petrini, on which see Paul Oskar Kristeller, *Iter Italicum* (Leiden: Brill, 1963-1997) 2.490-491.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1892-19. Wichmann, Karl. "Decempagi-Tarquinpol." *Jahrbuch der Gesellschaft für lothringische Geschichte und Altertumskunde* 4 (1892): 116-166

Wichmann identifies Decempagi (Amm. 16.2.9 and *Itinerarium Antonii*) with the modern Tarquimpol.

1893

1893-01. Adler, Michael. "The Emperor Julian and the Jews." *Jewish Quarterly Review* 5 (1893): 591-651. A German translation by Karl Nicolai appears in *Julian Apostata*, edited by Richard Klein (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978), 48-111.

Adler discusses Ammianus on Julian's plan to rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem (see esp. 639-642); he argues that Ammianus' account is based on ecclesiastical sources, noting similarities with John Chrysostom's account.

Online: JSTOR.

1893-02. Borries, Emil von. "Noch einmal die Örtlichkeit der Alamannenschlacht von 357 n. Chr." *Westdeutsche Zeitschrift für Geschichte und Kunst* 12 (1893): 242-255.

Von Borries addresses Wiegand's criticisms of his *Die Alamannenschlacht des Jahres 357 n. Chr. und ihre Örtlichkeit* (1892-01). See also Wiegand's response (1894-13). See also Hüter (B1897-01), 259.

1893-03. Kalopothakes, Demetrius. *De Thracia Provincia Romana*. Berlin: Heinrich, 1893.

Kalopothakes' inaugural dissertation (Berlin, 1893) gathers sources on Roman Thrace. He briefly discusses Ammianus as a source (pp. 2–3) and includes passages from Ammianus under specific Thracian towns ("V. Urbes et oppida") and towns on the Black Sea ("Excursus B: De Pentapoli et Hexapoli Ponti Euxini"). See also Hüter (B1897-01), 25–26.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1893-04. Koch, Wilhelm. "Über die Quellen zu den Feldzügen Julians gegen die Germanen." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 147 (1893) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 39 (1893): 362–368.

Responding to E. von Borries (1892-02) and Hecker (1889-04), Koch compares Ammianus, Libanius, and Zosimus on Julian's campaign against the Germans and attempts to reconstruct their sources. He concludes that Ammianus and Libanius drew upon Julian's own works and possibly that of Magnus Carrenus. See also Hüter (B1897-01), 258.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1893-05. Kögel, Rudolf. "Anhang: Die Stellung des burgundischen Innerhalb der germanischen Sprachen." *Zeitschrift für deutsches Altertum und deutsche Literatur* 37 (1893): 223–231.

Kögel discusses Ammianus' use of *sinistus* at 28.5.14 (see p. 230).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1893-06. Meyer, Wilhelm. Review of *La prose métrique de Symmache*, by Louis Havet. *Göttingische Gelehrte Anzeigen* (1893): 1–27 = *Gesammelte Abhandlungen zur mittellateinischen Rythmik*, 2.236–286. Berlin: Weidmann, 1905.

Meyer, for the first time since the edition of Henri de Valois (E1631-01), observed and discussed metrical *clausulae* in Ammianus. See also Harmon (1910-05).

1893-07. Müller, Carl Friedrich Wilhelm. "Ante Annos, vor Jahren." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 147 (1893) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 39 (1893): 201–202.

Müller takes Petschenig (1892-12), 522 on Amm. 26.10.5 as his point of departure to discuss time expressions in Ammianus and other authors.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1893-08. Weyman, Carl. "Studien zu Apuleius und seinen Nachahmern." *Sitzungsberichte der Philosophisch-Philologischen und Historischen Classe der K.B. Akademie der Wissenschaften zu München*, 1893, 2.321–392. Also issued separately, Munich: Straub, 1893.

Weyman lists many phraseological parallels between Ammianus and Apuleius

(pp. 361–368) and discusses Ammianus' use of *innoxius* (pp. 368–369). See also Gatscha (1898-03).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1894

1894-01. Crusius, Otto. "Ein griechisches Sprichwort bei Ammian." *Philologus* 53 (1894): 322.

Discussion of a Greek proverb at Amm. 29.2.25; on this see also Petschenig (1892-12), 528.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1894-02. Gutschmid, Alfred von. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Kleine Schriften V: Schriften zur römischen und mittelalterlichen Geschichte und Literatur*, edited by Franz Rühl, 567–584. Leipzig: Teubner, 1894.

Gutschmid's essay on Ammianus remained unpublished at his death and only appeared in his posthumous *Kleine Schriften*. It was the introduction to a series of lectures that he gave on book 20 at Kiel in 1866 and focuses on Ammianus' life and the overall character of the *Res Gestae*.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1894-03. Lynn, William Thynne. "The Ancient Name of Exeter." *Notes & Queries* 149 (1894): 346. DOI: 10.1093/nq/s8-VI.149.346-a.

Lynn discusses Ammianus 27.8.5 as evidence that Augusta was an ancient name for London rather than Exeter.

1894-04. Moore, Frank Gardner. "On *Urbs Aeterna* and *Urbs Sacra*." *Transactions of the American Philological Society* 25 (1894): 34–60.

Moore examines the occurrence of these phrases in Latin authors. He lists all instances from Ammianus, noting that he "is the only writer who uses the formula frequently in unofficial language" (p. 37).

Online: JSTOR.

1894-05. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 52 (1894): 117. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1894.52.14.117.

Textual notes on Amm. 31.10.14; 31.15.6; 31.15.13; 31.16.2; 31.16.3.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1894-06. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 52 (1894): 218. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1894.52.14.222.

Textual note on Amm. 25.9.7.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1894-07. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 52 (1894): 317. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1894.52.14.321.

Textual note on Amm. 26.2.9.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1894-08. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 52 (1894): 421. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1894.52.14.425.

Textual note on Amm. 31.14.2.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1894-09. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 52 (1894): 495. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1894.52.14.499.

Textual notes on Amm. 26.3.1; 26.3.5; 26.4.5; 26.5.1.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1894-10. Seeck, Otto Karl. "Ammianus 4." In *Paulys Realencyclopädie der classischen Altertumswissenschaft*, edited by Georg Wissowa, v. 1, pt. 2, 1845–1852. Stuttgart: Druckenmüller, 1894.

Seeck's brief overview of Ammianus and his work was frequently cited and remained influential well into the twentieth century despite Paschoud's apt criticism of its *maigreux étonne* (1998-25), 75. See also Ensslin (1930-04), who provides a bibliographical supplement.

1894-11. Seeck, Otto Karl. "Die gallischen Steuern bei Ammian." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 49 (1894): 630–632.

Seeck discusses Ammianus 16.5.14 on taxes in Gaul.

Online: JSTOR.

1894-12. Weyman, Carl. "Kritisch-sprachliche Analekten II." *Zeitschrift für die österreichischen Gymnasium* 45 (1894): 1075–1078.

Weyman discusses the meaning of *discedere* at Amm. 29.5.42 in section 7, "*discedere = mori*."

Online: Hathi Trust.

1894-13. Wiegand, Wilhelm. "Literaturnotizien." *Zeitschrift für die Geschichte des Oberrheins* 48 (1894): 176–177.

Wiegand responds to von Borries (1892-01 and 1893-02). See also Hüter (B1897-01), 259.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1895

1895-01. Büdinger, Max. *Ammianus Marcellinus und die Eigenart seines Geschichtswerkes: Eines universal-historische Studie*. Denkschriften der Kaiserlichen Akademie der Wissenschaften, Philosophisch-historische Classe, Bd. 44, Abh. 5. Vienna: In Commision bei Carl Gerold's Sohn, 1895.

Büdinger discusses Ammianus' imitation and continuation of Tacitus, his connection with Libanius, his religious views, his military service, and his historiographical acumen. He concludes the work with a brief bibliographical appendix that focuses mainly on early editions and commentaries. See also Spigno (B1963-01), 528.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 9 (1896): 617–618.

1895-02. Burckhardt-Biedermann, Theodor. "Die älteste Niederlassung in Basel." *Anzeiger für schweizerische Altertumskunde* 28 (1895): 482–490.

Burckhardt-Biedermann discusses Amm. 30.3.1 *prope Basiliam*.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1895-03. Klebs, Elimar. "Das lateinische Geschichtswerk über den jüdischen Krieg." In *Festschrift zum fünfzigjährigen Doctorjubiläum Ludwig Friedlaender*, 210–241. Leipzig: Hirzel, 1895.

Klebs compares Hegesippus 3.5.11 and Amm. 23.5.3, arguing that Ammianus used Hegesippus as a source there. He also mentions various other passages of Ammianus *passim*. See also on this work *Historische Zeitschrift* 75 (1895): 354–355.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1895-04. Michael, Hugo. *Das Leben des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Jauer: Eiseremann, 1895. "Wissenschaftliche Beilage zum V. Programm des Königlichen Gymnasiums zu Jauer, Ostern 1895."

Michael reconstructs Ammianus' life based on the evidence in the *Res Gestae*. He also discusses his reading in Greek and Latin literature, his philosophical interests, and the letter of Libanius (*Epistle* 1063 Förster).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1895-05. Plew, Johannes. "Über die Divination in der Geschichtsschreibung der römischen Kaiserzeit." In *Festschrift zum fünfzigjährigen Doctorjubiläum Ludwig Friedlaender*, 360–381. Leipzig: Hirzel, 1895.

Plew discusses Amm. 21.1 on divination (pp. 379–381).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1895-06. Seeck, Otto Karl. *Geschichte des Untergangs der antiken Welt*. 6 vols. Berlin: Siemenroth & Worms, 1895–1920. Reprinted, Stuttgart: Metzler, 1920–1922; 1966; Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 2000.

Seeck depends heavily upon Ammianus and discusses many passages from the *Res Gestae* in his fourth and fifth volumes. The chapter on Julian in the fourth volume was reprinted in *Deutsche Rundschau* (1911-09). See also Nagl (B1921-01), 119–120 and Stroheker (B1952-01), 655.

Reviews: Norman Hepburn Baynes, *English Historical Review* 27 (1912): 755–760, 759–760 = “Julian and Alexander the Great” in his *Byzantine Studies and Other Essays* (London: Athlone Press, 1955): 346–347.

1895-07. Sternkopf, Wilhelm. “Das Bissexturnum.” *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 151 (1895) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 41 (1895): 718–732.

Sternkopf covers the *bissexturnum*, the two-day intercalary period, in Ammianus on pp. 728–732. For a brief earlier treatment that includes Ammianus and other later Latin authors, see François Hotman, *Franc. Hotmani Iurisconsulti Operum Tomus Primus ...* (Geneva: Haeredes Eustathii Vignon et Jacobus Storer, 1599), 562 (in his *Commentarius de Verbis Iuris*).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1895-08. Wachsmuth, Curt. *Einleitung in das Studium der alten Geschichte*. Leipzig: Hirzel, 1895.

Wachsmuth is typical of his age in condemning Ammianus’ style: “*nicht schreibt, wie er will, sondern wie er kann*” (p. 677). His main treatment of Ammianus (pp. 682–685) provides a biography and an overview of the *Res Gestae* with an emphasis on *Quellenforschung*.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1896

1896-01. Gercke, Alfred. *Seneca-Studien*. Leipzig: Teubner, 1896. “Besonderer Abdruck aus dem zweiundzwanzigsten Supplementband der *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie*.” Repr. Hildesheim: Olms, 1971.

Gercke (pp. 99–103) discusses Ammianus’ use of Seneca’s *Naturales quaestiones*.

Online: Google Books; Internet Archive.

1896-02. Guiraud, Paul. *Contiones latinae, discours tirés de César, Salluste, Tite-Live, Tacite, Ammien Marcellin et fragments de discours originaux publiés et annotés*. Paris: Hachette, 1896. 2^e édition, revue, 1897; 3^e édition revue et corrigée, 1902; 4^e édition revue et augmentée, 1905; 5^e édition, 1909.

Guirard’s work is a compilation of speeches from the Roman historians, including Ammianus.

1896-03. Lingen, Christian. "Auszüge aus Ammianus Marcellinus, welche für die Kirchengeschichte und Apologetik von Bedeutung sind." *Theologisch-praktische Quartalschrift* 49 (1897): 258–264.

Lingen focuses on Julian's proposed rebuilding of the Temple in Jerusalem (Amm. 23.1).

Online: Google Books.

1896-04. Lynn, William Thynne. "Ammianus Marcellinus." *Notes & Queries* 246 (1896): 213. DOI: 10.1093/nq/s8-X.246.213-b.

Lynn, in the course of pointing out an error in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* (presumably the 9th ed., 1875–1889), contends that Ammianus may have died in 380.

1896-05. Novák, Robert. *Curae Ammianae*. Prague: Storch, 1896.

Novák begins with a brief survey of the current state of textual studies on Ammianus, noting that "Petschenig non numquam falsas mihi videtur propositiones coniecturas aut non necessarias" (p. iii). He then offers textual notes on Amm. 14.1.3; 14.1.7; 14.1.10; 14.2.4; 14.2.9; 14.6.9; 14.6.11; 14.7.7; 14.11.34; 15.5.11; 15.5.12; 15.8.3; 15.9.1; 15.9.6; 15.10.10; 16.1.5; 16.2.6; 16.5.17; 16.8.3; 16.9.3; 16.10.1; 16.10.17; 16.12.5; 16.12.35; 17.4.11; 17.7.4; 17.8.1; 17.9.6; 17.10.4; 17.11.1; 17.12.19; 18.2.15; 18.4.3; 18.4.7; 18.5.1; 18.7.7; 19.1.7; 19.2.15; 19.8.8; 19.9.9; 19.11.9; 19.12.4; 19.12.11; 20.3.8; 20.4.7; 21.1.6; 21.3.5; 21.6.3; 21.10.1; 21.12.14; 21.13.12; 21.13.13; 21.16.7; 22.1.2; 22.8.47; 22.9.1; 22.10.4; 22.15.14; 22.16.17; 23.2.7; 23.6.7; 23.6.10; 23.6.17; 23.6.32; 23.6.63; 24.3.2; 24.3.13; 24.4.20; 24.6.8; 24.6.13; 24.8.7; 25.1.3; 25.3.8; 25.3.18; 25.4.22; 25.7.8; 25.8.11; 25.8.14; 25.9.11; 25.10.14; 26.4.4; 26.7.9; 27.3.9; 27.4.4; 27.5.2; 27.6.13; 27.7.9; 27.10.3; 28.1.29; 28.1.36; 28.1.39; 28.2.12; 28.3.8; 28.4.4; 28.4.10; 28.4.17; 28.4.23; 28.4.26; 28.4.32; 28.4.33; 28.5.7; 28.6.20; 28.6.28; 28.6.30; 29.1.25; 29.1.27; 29.2.3; 29.2.8; 29.2.9; 29.2.22; 29.2.25; 29.5.4; 29.5.19; 29.5.21; 29.5.55; 29.6.15; 29.6.16; 30.1.2; 30.1.5; 30.1.10; 30.2.9; 30.4.5; 30.4.20; 30.5.3; 30.6.3; 30.7.3; 30.9.4; 30.10.5; 31.2.4; 31.2.5; 31.2.22; 31.4.3; 31.7.3; 31.8.5; 31.12.1; 31.13.11; 31.13.4; 31.13.5; 31.13.14; 31.14.2; 31.16.5; 31.16.7. Many of the notes are substantial, discussing Ammianus' usage and providing many parallels; Novák's *index rerum* provides a guide to words and topics examined.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 9 (1896): 618; Paul Lejay, *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature*, n.s. 42 (1896): pt. 2 (July–Dec.), 197–199; Carl Weyman, *Literarisches Centralblatt für Deutschland* 47 (1896): 387.

1896-06. Oberziner, Ludovico. *Le guerre germaniche di Flavio Claudio Giuliano*. Rome: Loescher, 1896.

Oberziner's account of Julian's campaigns against the Germans in Gaul relies heavily on Ammianus, who appears frequently in the text and notes throughout. He discusses Ammianus in relation to other sources on pp. 3–8. See also Nagl (B1921-01), 153.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1896-07. Radet, Georges. "Un passage d'Ammien Marcellin mentionnant une localité d'Asie Mineure appelée Mygdus." *Comptes rendus des séances de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres* 40 (1896): 450.

A communication to the Academy that argues based on Ammianus 26.7.14 that Mygdus is the modern Mékedjé on the route from Nicaea to Ancyra.

Online: Persée.

1896-08. Tropaea, Giacomo. "Quesiti II." *Rivista di storia antica e scienze affini* 2.4 (1896/97): 100.

Tropaea offers a short list of passages in Ammianus that refer to the lost books of the *Res Gestae*.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1897

1897-01. Niemeyer, Konrad. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Neue Jahrbücher für Philologie und Paedagogik* 155 (1897) = *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie* 43 (1897): 119–125.

Textual notes on Amm. 15.8.13; 15.10.2; 15.10.9–10; 17.10.2; 17.10.4; 20.11.11; 21.12.8; 21.12.9; 21.16.14; 22.6.1; 22.15.2; 23.4.9; 23.6.38; 25.8.15; 26.2.9; 26.9.2; 27.3.6; 28.4.10; 30.1.17; 30.9.3; 31.4.7; 31.5.12; 31.11.2.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1897-02. Patzig, Edwin. "Über einige Quellen des Zonaras." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 6 (1897): 323–356. DOI: 10.1515/byzs.1897.6.2.322.

Patzig provides extensive discussion of Ammianus as a source for Zonaras.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1897-03. Peter, Hermann. *Die geschichtliche Literatur über die römische Kaiserzeit bis Theodosius I und ihre Quellen*. 2 vols. Leipzig: Teubner, 1897.

Peter devotes a chapter to Ammianus at 2.117–130, which covers his life, work, attitude to religion, and reliability. Peter discusses Ammianus in passing in a number of other passages and notes, so the reader is well advised to consult the index. See also Nagl (B1921-01), 123.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Julius Jung, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 18 (1897): 1133–1135. Emanuel Peroutka, *Listy filologické* 24 (1897): 448–451; Émile Thomas, *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature*, n.s. 44 (1897): 365–373; Gordon McNeil Rushforth, *English Historical Review* 13 (1898): 952–955; P.M., *Revue historique* 72 (1900): 179–181.

1897-04. Petschenig, Michael. "Allitteration bei Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 56 (1897): 556–560. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1897.56.jg.556.

Petschenig lists many instances of alliteration in Ammianus: two, three, and four words, as well as examples of multiple alliterations in a single phrase.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1897-05. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu Ammian." *Philologus* 56 (1897): 381–382. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1897.56.jg.381.

Textual notes on Amm. 26.5.8; 26.5.13; 26.5.14; 26.6.12; 26.10.11; 27.1.3; 27.3.10; 27.3.11; 27.6.8.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1897-06. Schickinger, Hermann. *Die gräcismen bei Ammianus Marcellinus*. Nikolsburg: Roseman, 1897. "Sonderabdruck aus dem Jahresberichte des k. k. Staatsgymnasiums in Nikolsburg für das Schuljahr 1896/97."

Schickinger argues that Ammianus' latinity is heavily influenced by his native tongue. He successively examines his use of cases, of individual parts of speech, of moods, of tenses, of the infinitive, and of the participle. A final section considers Ammianus' vocabulary. In each of these Schickinger points out purported graecisms.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1898

1898-01. Charvát, Jaroslav. *Dějiny římské říše za císaře Valenta* [*Roman History under Emperor Valens*]. Leitomischl, 1898. "Programm des K.K. Obergymnasiums zu Leitomischl."

I have been unable to locate a copy of Charvát. See Nagl (B1921-01), 154 and the anonymous reviews below.

Reviews: *Český časopis historický* 4 (1898): 426; *Zeitschrift für die österreichischen Gymnasium* 52 (1901): 375–376.

1898-02. Dottin, Georges. "La religion des Gaulois: À propos du récent ouvrage de M. Alexandre Bertrand." *Revue d'histoire des religions* 36 (1898): 136–152.

Dottin's response to Bertrand's *La religion des Gaulois: Les Druides et la druidisme: Leçons professées à l'École du Louvre en 1896* (Paris: Leroux, 1897) includes an extended discussion of Ammianus 15.9.8 on the Druids; see pp. 149–151.

Online: JSTOR.

1898-03. Gatscha, Friedrich. “Quaestionum Apuleianarum Capita Tria.” *Dissertationes Philologiae Vindobonenses* 6 (1898): 139–190.

Gatscha lista a number of parallels between Ammianus and Apuleius (pp. 139–140) to add to those of Weyman (1893-08).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1898-04. Malotet, Arthur. *De Ammiani Marcellini digressionibus quae ad externas gentes pertineant*. Paris: Leroux, 1898.

Malotet's doctoral thesis (Paris, 1898) deals with Ammianus' depiction of foreign peoples in the *Res Gestae*. Its chapters cover Ammianus' sources, what he discovered on his own, and the reliability of his account.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1898-05. Miller, Konrad. “Die Fragmente der römischen Reichskarte bei Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *Mappaemundi: Die ältesten Weltkarten*. Vol. 6, *Rekonstruierte Karten*, 83–89. Stuttgart: Roth, 1898.

Miller attempts to reconstruct the maps used by Ammianus; he includes maps of Gaul (based on Amm. 15.10.12), Thrace (Amm. 27.4), the Diocese of the East (Amm. 14.8), the diocese of Egypt (Amm. 22.15–16)

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1898-06. Nestle, Wilhelm. “Die Legenden vom Tode des Euripides.” *Philologus* 57 (1898): 133–149. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1898.57.jg.134.

Nestle (145–147) discusses Amm. 27.4.8 on the location of Euripides' grave. See also Gardthausen (1873-02) and Mommsen (1881-05). On Nestle see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 440.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1898-07. Norden, Eduard. *Die Antike Kunstprosa: vom VI. Jahrhundert v. Chr. Bis in die Zeit der Renaissance*. Leipzig: Teubner, 1898. Frequently reprinted.

In his classic study of Latin prose style, Norden considers Ammianus on pp. 646–650; see also pp. 132–133, 955. See also Spigno (B1963-01), 527. On Norden see *NDB* 19.341 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 450–451.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1898-08. Novák, Robert. “Analecta Ammianea.” *České museum filologické* 4 (1898): 81–97.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.4.2; 14.6.13; 14.9.2; 15.5.12; 15.7.2; 15.8.3; 15.12.2; 16.5.7; 16.8.3; 16.12.46; 17.5.6; 17.10.4; 17.10.7; 17.12.1; 18.5.7; 19.8.4; 20.3.8; 20.11.5; 20.11.26; 21.3.5; 21.10.7; 21.12.8; 21.16.14; 22.3.6; 22.15.9; 22.15.32; 23.5.18; 23.6.33; 25.4.6; 25.4.14; 26.4.4; 26.6.11; 26.7.1; 26.10.8; 28.1.3; 29.1.43; 30.2.6; 30.5.6; 30.8.10; 31.2.3; 31.3.8; 31.7.16; 31.10.21; 31.15.10. A number of the notes include discussion of Ammianus' use of particular words and constructions, along with lists of parallels.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1898-09. Patzig, Edwin. "Über die Quelle des Anonymus Valesii." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 7 (1898): 572–585. DOI: 10.1515/byzs.1898.7.3.572.

Patzig argues that the *Anonymus Valesii* used Ammianus as a source. See also *Historische Zeitschrift* 82 (1897): 161 and Nagl (B1921-01), 125.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1898-10. Sanders, Henry Arthur. *Die Quellencontamination im 21 und 22. Buche des Livius*. Berlin: Mayer und Müller, 1898.

Sanders examines Ammianus' use of Livy and its value for understanding Livy's text; see pp. 105–108. He also briefly comments on Amm. 14.11.31 (p. 24) and 15.10.10 (p. 93). The first part of this work (pp. 1–51) appeared as Sanders' inaugural dissertation (Munich, 1897) a year earlier under the same title. On Sanders see Briggs, 558–560.

Online: Internet Archive.

1898-11. Scala, Rudolf von. "Doxographische und stoische Reste bei Ammianus Marcellinus: Ein Beitrag zur Geschichte der allgemeinen Bildung des 4. Jahrhunderts n. Chr." In *Festgabe zu Ehren Max Büdinger's von seinen Freunden und Schülern*, 117–150. Innsbruck: Wagner, 1898.

Von Scala assembles doxographical and stoic remains in Ammianus, which he arranges by topic (p. 121 provides a complete listing); he gives the text of each passage with numerous parallels from the doxographical tradition. Von Scala concludes that Ammianus drew all of his material from a single handbook by Posidonius. See *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 19 (1899): 1361–1362 for a brief early discussion and Barnes (1998-03), 75–76 for a recent dismissal of its conclusion.

Online: Internet Archive.

1898-12. Sickel, Wilhelm. "Das byzantinische Krönungsrecht bis zum 10. Jahrhundert." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 7 (1898): 511–557. DOI: 10.1515/byzs.1898.7.3.511.

Sickel traces the history of the diadem as a symbol of imperial office; he discusses its use in the fourth century (pp. 516–517) with many references to Ammianus in his notes (pp. 536–538, nn. 38–40, 45–46). See also Nagl (B1921-01), 122.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1899

1899-01. Dautremer, Léon. *Ammien Marcellin: Étude d'histoire littéraire*. Travaux et mémoires de l'Université de Lille, t. 7; Mémoire, no. 23. Lille: Au siège de l'Université, 1899.

Dautremer's doctoral thesis (Paris, 1898) is a general study of Ammianus that covers his life, his philosophical and religious views, his historiographical method, his moral and political views, and his language and style. He undertakes, as de

la Ville Mirmont observed, “*une critique psychologique et littéraire*.” Dautremere has mixed feelings toward his subject as made clear by his conclusion, which faults Ammianus for overreaching and finds his thought feeble and hesitant, while praising him as upright and honest.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Henri de la Ville Mirmont, *Revue universitaire* 11 (1902): 60–61.

1899-02. Howland, Arthur Charles. *The Early Germans*. Translations and Reprints from the Original Sources of European History, v. 6, no. 3. Philadelphia: Dept. of History of the University of Pennsylvania; London: P.S. King, 1899. 2nd ed., 1908.

Howland provides excerpts from Julius Caesar, Tacitus, Josephus, and Ammianus on the Germans. Passages from Ammianus include the battle of Strasbourg (16.12.20–62) and Valentinian's policy toward the Germans (28.5.1–9); there is a brief introduction, but no notes.

1899-03. Koch, Wilhelm. *Kaiser Julian Der Abtrünnige: seine Jugend und Kriegsthaten bis zum Tode des Kaisers Constantius (331–361): eine Quellenuntersuchung*. Leipzig: Teubner, 1899. “Besonderer Abdruck auf dem Fünfundzwanzigsten Supplementband der *Jahrbücher für classische Philologie*.”

Based in part on Koch's dissertation (Leiden, 1890; see 1890-03), this work examines the sources for Julian's career up to the death of Constantius. It includes extensive discussion of Ammianus and his putative sources for the life of Julian. Koch tends to follow Hecker (1886-04 and 1889-04) in arguing that Ammianus relied heavily on now lost commentaries by Julian. See also Nagl (B1921-01), 153 and Bouffartigue, (B1981-01), 100.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Alice Gardner, *English Historical Review* 14 (1899): 742–743; Joseph Bidez, *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature*, n.s. 49 (1900): 446–448; Wilmer Cave Wright, *American Journal of Philology* 21 (1900): 456–459 and *American Journal of Theology* 4 (1900): 857–859; Emanuel Peroutka, *Listy filologické* 27 (1900): 297–299; Johann Georg Brambs, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 10 (1901): 294–296.

1899-04. Koch, Wilhelm. “De Oorlogen door Keizer Julianus den Afvallige in de Nederlanden gevoerd.” *Bijdragen voor vaderlandsche geschiedenis en Oudheidkunde* ser. 3, 10 (1896): 1–41.

Koch examines Julian's German campaign, with special reference to his activities in the Low Countries. He discusses Ammianus extensively and compares him to the other sources (Zosimus and Eunapius). Ammianus 17.2, 17.8, and 18.2 receive the most attention.

Online: resources.huygens.knaw.nl/retroboeken/bvgo.

1899-05. Petschenig, Michael. "Zu spätlateinischen Schriftstellern." *Philologus* 58 (1899): 154–155. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1899.58.14.154.

Petschenig discusses Amm. 17.1.9 in a textual note on the *Origo Constantini* 4.12.
Online: Hathi Trust.

1899-06. Vollert, Wilhelm. *Kaiser Julians religiöse und philosophische Überzeugung*. Gütersloh: Bertelsmann, 1899.

Vollert not only uses Ammianus as a source for Julian's beliefs, he frequently discusses Ammianus' own religious and philosophical beliefs.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Johann Rudolf Asmus, *Historische Zeitschrift* 89 (1902): 478–483; Wilhelm Schmid, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 129 (1906): 271.

CHAPTER 9

SECONDARY STUDIES, 1900–1999

1900

1900-01. Allard, Paul. *Julien l'Apostat*. 3 vols. Paris: Lecoffre, 1900–1903. 2^e édition, 1900–1903; 3^e édition, 1906–1910.

Allard makes frequent use of Ammianus in this work; he discusses Ammianus as a source in an appendix at the end of vol. 3 (pp. 366–374 in the first edition, 366–372 in the second, 363–374 in the third). See also Nagl (B1921-01), 153–154 and Bouffartigue (B1981-01), 102–103.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Cornelius Hendrik Baale, *Tijdschrift voor geschiedenis, land- en volkenkunde* 16 (1901): 45–48; Johann Rudolf Asmus, *Historische Zeitschrift* 89 (1902): 478–483 and 91 (1903): 499–501; Georges Radet, *Revue des études anciennes* 4 (1902): 318–320; Thomas Lenschau, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 24 (1904): 783–787; Jean Réville, *Revue de l'histoire des religions* 51 (1905): 417–421; Louis de Sommerard, *Revue des deux mondes* 5^e période, 29 (1905): 619–655; Wilhelm Schmid, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 129 (1906): 261–271.

1900-02. Allard, Paul. “Julien César: Les débuts de règne.” *Revue des questions historiques* 67 (1900): 353–401.

Allard discusses many passages from Ammianus 15–16 on Julian as Caesar.

Online: Gallica; Hathi Trust.

1900-03. Petschenig, Michael. “Zu Maximian und Ammian.” *Philologus* 59 (1900): 153–154. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1900.59.jg.148.

Textual notes on Maxim. 1.157 and Amm. 26.7.10; 26.8.12; 26.10.5.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1901

1901-01. Allard, Paul. “L’expédition de Julien contre Constance.” *Revue des questions historiques* 69 (1901): 409–455.

Allard discusses many passages from Ammianus 20.

Online: Gallica; Hathi Trust.

1901-02. Chinnock, Edward James. *A Few Notes on Julian and a Translation of his Public Letters*. London: Nutt, 1901.

Chinnock reprises his earlier note (1889-01) on the use of *status* at Amm. 20.8.11

(p. 37). See also 1892-05; one would like to think three publications of the same brief note is a record.

Online: Google Books.

1901-03. Girard, Julien Nicolas. *Contiones latinae, sive orationes ex Tito Livio, Sallustio, Caesare, Tacito, Q. Curtio, Ammiano Marcellino collectae, additis quibusdam variorum fragmentis*. Nouvelle édition entièrement refondue par Albert Fedel. Paris: Delagrave, 1901.

This collection of speeches from the Latin historians is an updated edition of Julien Nicolas Girard, *Conciones latinae, sive Orationes, ex Tito Livio, Sallustio, Tacito, Q. Curtio collectae, additis quibusdam variorum fragmentis* (Paris: Delagrave, 1891). Fedel added Ammianus, who was not included in the original anthology.

1901-04. Glover, Terrot Reaveley. *Life and Letters in the Fourth Century*. Cambridge: The University Press, 1901. Reprinted, New York: Stechert, 1924; New York: Russell & Russell, 1968.

Glover's chapter on Ammianus (pp. 20–46) was widely praised in its day, both in many of the reviews listed below and by his correspondents (see St. John's College Library, Cambridge, Papers of Terrot Reaveley Glover A 2/5) (<http://janus.lib.cam.ac.uk/>). Glover provides a life largely drawn from the *Res Gestae* and brief discussions of Ammianus' education, style, religious disposition, attitude to Christianity, and his portraits of Rome and its inhabitants. While dated in some respects, Glover remains a readable and reasonably reliable account of Ammianus. See also Nagl (B1921-01), 127. On Glover see *ODNB*, s.v. and Todd, 2.376–377.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: *London Quarterly Review* (Jan. 1902): 170–171; Eri B. Hulburt, *American Journal of Theology* 6 (1902): 791–792; Wilhelm Kroll, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 22 (1902): 845–849; John Winthrop Platner, *American Historical Review* 8 (1902): 105–107; Jean Réville, *Revue de l'histoire des religions* 46 (1902): 280–281; Franklin T. Richards, *Classical Review* 16 (1902): 131–134; Gordon McNeil Rushforth, *English Historical Review* 17 (1902): 541–542; Otto Zöckler, *Theologisches Literaturblatt* 23 (1902): 152–153; *Journal of Theological Studies* 4 (1903): 313–314; Eduard von der Goltz, *Theologisches Literaturzeitung* 28 (1903): 498–500; Salomon Reinach, *Revue archéologique* 1 (1903): 442; Ernest Charles Babut, *Revue historique* 96 (1908): 158–159.

1901-05. Gsell, Stéphane. “Note sur une inscription d'Ighzer-Amokrane (Kabylie).” *Comptes rendus des séances de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres* 45 (1901): 170–172.

Gsell published an inscription from North Africa (= *ILS* 9351) that refers to the Sammac in Amm. 29.5.2 and identifies the *fundi Petrenses* of Amm. 29.5.12. Gsell here uses the inscription to emend the *Sarmaces* of the Fuldensis to Sammac

at 29.5.13; Seyfarth (E1978-01) also makes the same emendation referring to the inscription in Dessau, unaware that Gsell anticipated him. A brief German summary appears in *Historische Zeitschrift* 87 (1901): 537–538. For a report of the original presentation of this paper to the Académie, read by René Cagnat for Gsell, see *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature* n.s. 51 (1901): 260. See also Gsell 1903-03. The inscription is also discussed with reference to Ammianus in “Inscriptions découvertes dans la province de Constantine, au cours de l’année 1900,” *Recueil des notices et mémoires de la Société archéologique de la province de Constantine* 34 (1900): 252–288 (see pp. 286–288). On Gsell see William Hugh Clifford Frend, *From Dogma to History* (London: SCM, 2003), 59–81.

Online: Persée.

1901-06. Kazarow, Gawril. “Über die Namen der Stadt Philippopolis.” *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 21 (1901): 1565–1566.

Kazarow discusses Amm. 22.2.2 on the name of this city, which Ammianus tells us was formerly called Eumolpias.

Online: Google Books; Internet Archive; Hathi Trust.

1901-07. Kempf, Ioannes Georgius. *Romanorum sermonis castrensis reliquiae collectae et illustratae*. Jahrbuch für classische Philologie, Suppl. 26. Leipzig: Teubner, 1901.

Kempf’s doctoral dissertation (Giessen, 1900) collects and discusses the remains Roman *sermo castrensis*. He includes numerous examples from Ammianus.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1901-08. Klotz, Alfred. “Das Geschichtswerk des Aelteren Seneca.” *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 56 (1901): 429–442.

Klotz discusses Ammianus 14.6.4 on the ages of Rome and its relation to Seneca and Florus.

Online: JSTOR.

1901-09. Woisin, Johannes. *Studien zur Geschichte des 4. und 5. Jahrhunderts*. Wissenschaftliche Beilage zu dem Jahresbericht des Kgl. Gymnasiums zu Meldorf, Ostern 1901, 304. Meldorf: Bundies, 1901.

In his second section, “Schwankungen in den Völkerschaftsbezeichnungen,” Woisin discusses many passages from Ammianus on the various German peoples.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1902

1902-01. Heraeus, Wilhelm. “Die römische Soldatensprache.” *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 12 (1902): 255–280

Heraeus discusses a number of examples of military language in Ammianus.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1902-02. Mommsen, Theodor. "Sallustius-Salutius und das *Signum*." *Hermes* 37 (1902): 443–455.

In the first part of this article (pp. 443–446) Mommsen studies Sallustius and Salutius, respectively the praetorian prefect of Gaul and praetorian prefect of the East under Julian, with discussion of the relevant passages in Ammianus. See also Étienne (1963-03).

Online: JSTOR.

1902-03. Peroutka, Emanuel. "Studie o císaři Julianovi." *Listy filologické* 29 (1902): 1–19.

Peroutka discusses Ammianus as a source for Julian's life. See also *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 20 (1903): 416–419, 468–470.

Online: JSTOR.

1902-04. Sykes, Percy Molesworth. "Historical Notes on South-East Persia." *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland* (1902): 939–949.

Sykes locates *Carmana omnium mater* (Amm. 23.6.49) in the vicinity of Jiroft. On Sir Percy Molesworth Sykes, honorary secretary of the Royal Central Asian Society, see *ODNB*, s.v.

Online: JSTOR.

1902-05. Zangemeister, Karl. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 57 (1902): 166.

Textual note on Amm. 30.5.19.

Online: JSTOR.

1903

1903-01. Clark, Charles Upson. "The Text Tradition of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss, Yale University, 1903. Proquest diss. no. 7205024.

See 1904-03 for the published version.

1903-02. Dautremier, Léon. "Une anecdote tirée d'Ammien Marcellin." In *Mélanges Boissier: Recueil de mémoires concernant la littérature et les antiquités romaines dédié à Gaston Boissier*, 157–160. Paris: Fontemoing, 1903.

Dautremier discusses the story of Craugasius and his wife (Amm. 18.10 and 19.9.3–8). He argues that Ammianus tells it at length because of its romantic and sentimental character. Neither its nature nor Ammianus' failure to judge the treason of Craugasius is characteristic of him.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1903-03. Gsell, Stéphane. "Observations géographiques sur la revolte de Firmus." *Recueil des notices et mémoires de la Société archéologique de Constan-*

tine 36 (1903): 21–46. Reprinted in his *Études sur l'Afrique antique: Scripta varia* (Lille: Université de Lille 3, 1981), 113–138.

Gsell examines Ammianus 29.5 on the revolt of Firmus in light of inscriptional evidence and the geography of Roman North Africa. See also Gsell 1901-05 and 1906-01.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1903-04. Gudeman, Alfred. "The Incongruities in the Speeches of the Ancient Historians from Herodotus to Ammianus Marcellinus—Introduction." *Transactions and Proceedings of the American Philological Society* 34 (1903): xliii–xlvi.

Ammianus is only addressed in a general way; Gudeman does note that he found no anachronisms in the speeches in the *Res Gestae*, ascribing this to the fact that Ammianus dealt largely with his own times in the surviving books. On Gudeman see Briggs, 238–239.

Online: JSTOR.

1903-05. Runkel, Ferdinand. *Die Schlacht bei Adrianopel*. Rostock: Boldt, 1903.

Runkel's inaugural dissertation (Berlin, 1903) on the battle of Adrianople cites and discusses Ammianus *passim*. See also Nagl (B1921-01), 154.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1903-06. Traube, Ludwig. "Die Ueberlieferung des Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Mélanges Boissier: Recueil de mémoires concernant la littérature et les antiquités romaines dédié à Gaston Boissier*, 443–448. Paris: Fontemoing, 1903. Reprinted in *Vorlesungen und Abhandlungen von Ludwig Traube*, edited by Franz Boll (Munich: Beck, 1909–1920), 3.33–38.

After faulting the editions of Eyssenhardt (E1871-01) and Gardthausen (E1874-01), Traube discusses the relation of the Fuldensis (V) and Herfeldensis (M) mss.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1904

1904-01. Allard, Paul. "L'Iconographie de Julien l'Apostat." *Revue des questions historiques* 75 (1904): 580–586.

Allard examines Ammianus' descriptions of Julian's physical appearance, comparing them with images in Ernest Babelon, *L'Iconographie monétaire de Julien l'Apostat* (Paris: Rollin et Feuardent, 1903).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1904-02. Becker, Albert. "Concorporalis." *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 13 (1904): 200.

Becker begins with a discussion of Ammianus' use of *concorporalis* as a substantive at 21.12.15 and 28.5.7, considers a possible parallel in Ps.-Quintilian, and then

enumerates a number of parallels and possible borrowings in the *Res Gestae* from the *Declamationes maiores* of Ps.-Quintilian.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1904-03. Clark, Charles Upson. *The Text Tradition of Ammianus Marcellinus*. New Haven, CT: The Author, 1904.

The published version of Clark's Yale dissertation (1903-01) remains the definitive study of the textual transmission of Ammianus. See also Clark's edition of Ammianus (E1910-01).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 13 (1904): 595; *Bollettino di filologia classica* 11 (1903-1904): 118; P.L. *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature* n.s. 8 (1904): 475-476; Hermann Peter, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 24 (1904): 1577-1579; Hermann Schickinger, *Neue philologische Rundschau*, 1904, 344-347; Carl Weyman, *Historisches Jahrbuch* 25 (1904): 259; Carl Weyman, *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 21 (1904): 716-717; Jozef Golling, *Zeitschrift für die österreichischen Gymnasien* 57 (1906): 206-207.

1904-04. Finke, Hermann. *Ammianus Marcellinus und seine Quellen zur Geschichte der römischen Republik*. Heidelberg: Geisendörfer, 1904.

Finke's inaugural dissertation (Heidelberg, 1904) examines Ammianus' sources for Roman republican history in a series of chapters on Aulus Gellius, Valerius Maximus, Sallust, Florus, Cicero, the *Chorographia pliniana*, Festus, and the *De viris illustribus* ascribed to Aurelius Victor. He identifies source passages largely through phraseological parallels (some convincing, some not). A chronological listing of passages discussed concludes the volume (pp. 71-91); this provides a useful directory of references to republican history in Ammianus.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1904-05. Funaioli, Gino. "Der Lokative und seine Auflösung." *Archiv für lateinische Lexikographie und Grammatik* 13 (1904): 301-372.

Funaioli discusses Ammianus' use of various prepositions to express location, such as *prope* and *ad* (p. 364) and *per* (p. 370).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1904-06. Patzig, Edwin. "Die römischen Quellen des salmasischen Johannes Antiochenus: I. Eutrop und Ammian, mit einem Anhang zur Textkritik der Scriptores Hist. Aug." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 13 (1904): 13-50. DOI: 10.1515/byzs.1904.13.1.13.

Patzig examines Eutropius and Ammianus as sources for the Salmasian collection of the fragments of John of Antioch (from Codex Parisinus 1763); for Ammianus see especially pp. 27-38.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1904-07. Romano, Antonino. "Ricerche sulla Anonymi *Totius orbis descriptio*." *Rivista di storia antica* n.s. 8 (1904): 1–14.

Romano follows Gardthausen (1873-02) in looking for schematic similarities between the geographical digressions of Ammianus and the *Totius orbis descriptio*.

1904-08. Schmidt, Ludwig. *Geschichte der deutschen Stämme bis zum Ausgange der Völkerwanderung*. 8 vols. Quellen und Forschungen zur alten Geschichte und Geographie; 7, 10, 12, 22, 24, 27, 29–30. Berlin: Weidmann, 1904–1918.

Schmidt discusses many passages from Ammianus on the Huns, Goths, Burgundians, and others.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1905

1905-01. Kennedy, Mary Jackson. "Characterization in Tacitus and Ammianus." PhD diss., University of Chicago, 1905.

Listed in the *President's Report, 1905–1906* (Chicago: University of Chicago, 1907), 49. Later published under the title *The Literary Work of Ammianus* (1912-04).

1905-02. Müller, Albert. "Militaria aus Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 64 (1905): 573–632. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1905.64.14.573.

Müller gathers and discusses evidence for Roman military organization in the fourth century from the *Res Gestae*. Sections cover legions and *auxilia* named by Ammianus; fleets; military ranks; armour, weapons, and arms factories; standards; duties; order of march and fighting formations; discipline; punishments and rewards; rations and pay; customs; and relations of the military to civilians.

On Müller see Kössler, s.v.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1905-03. Pichon, René. *Contiones latinae: discours, extraits des historiens latins: Tite-Live, Salluste, César, Tacite, Ammien Marcellin et des documents originaux*. Paris: Belin, 1905. Reprinted, 1910, 1926, 1929.

Pichon gathers speeches from the Roman historians, including Ammianus, and supplies notes to them.

1905-04. Stangl, Theodor. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus, Seneca *De providentia*, und Plinius' *Panegyricus*." *Philologus* 64 (1905): 310–314. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1905.64.14.310.

Textual notes on Amm. 4.11.26; 20.7.6; 30.6.6; 30.10.1.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1906

1906-01. Gsell, Stéphane. "Note sur une inscription de la région de Sétif." *Recueil des notices et mémoires de la Société Archéologique du Département de Constantine* 40 (1906): 111–118.

Gsell expresses reservations about the emendation *Bavares* (for *Davares*) at Amm. 29.5.33.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1906-02. Kunze, Richard. *Die Germanen in der antiken Literatur: Eine Sammlung der wichtigsten Textstellen: I. Teil Römische Literatur*. Leipzig: Freytag; Wien: Tempsky, 1906. Reprinted, 1921; 1923.

Kunze (pp. 91–102) includes excerpts from Amm. 16 and 31, along with a short introduction.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1906-03. Seeck, Otto Karl. *Die Briefe des Libanius zeitlich geordnet*. Texte und Untersuchungen zur Geschichte der altchristlichen Literatur; Bd. 30, Heft 1–2. Leipzig: Teubner, 1906. Reprinted, Hildesheim: Olms, 1966; Piscataway, NJ: Gorgias Press, 2010

Seeck refers to Ammianus frequently in this work. He identifies the recipient of Libanius, Epistle 1063 Foerster as Ammianus (as do many, but not all) and dates it to 392. See Matthews (1989–22), 478–479; Fornara (1992–21), 336–337; Barnes (1993–02, 1998–03), 54–58, for more recent discussions of the issue and further bibliography. A very brief summary appears in *Historische Zeitschrift* 98 (1906): 433.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

Reviews: Hieronymus Markowski, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 30 (1910): 1532–1541.

1906-04. Seeck, Otto Karl. "Zur Chronologie und Quellenkritik des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Hermes* 41 (1906): 481–539.

Seeck contends that books 14–25 of the *Res Gestae* are a combination of two earlier accounts: a pagan who organized material by war years in the manner of Thucydides and a Christian following an annalistic pattern. See also Barnes (1989–02).

Online: JSTOR.

1907

1907-01. Löfstedt, Einar. "Ammianeana." *Erano*s 7 (1907): 131–142.

The first part of Löfstedt's article examines textual issues at 23.6.64; 23.6.70; 23.6.39; 22.8.29; and 23.6.41 in light of Ammianus' use of Ptolemaeus. The second part addresses textual problems at 17.4.15; 23.6.61; 24.1.5; 25.8.9; 28.2.12; 28.4.22;

29.5.15. On Löfstedt, who made enormous contributions to the understanding of later Latin, see Kuhlmann and Schmidt, 378.

1907-02. Löfstedt, Einar. *Beiträge der Kenntnis der späteren Latinität*. Stockholm: Svänback, 1907.

Löfstedt's inaugural dissertation at Uppsala, this work offers valuable discussions of Ammianus' Latin in "Studien zu Ammianus Marcellinus" (pp. 55–103). He treats issues of text and language in Amm. 14.11.11; 14.11.34; 15.5.36; 15.6.1; 15.7.2; 15.10.11; 16.5.9; 16.12.59; 18.7.10; 19.6.7–8; 19.8.12; 20.8.10; 20.11.29; 21.5.2; 21.5.8; 21.6.2; 21.12.8; 22.13.3; 22.14.6; 22.15.3; 22.15.28; 24.3.9; 24.6.13; 24.8.7; 26.10.8; 27.7.5; 27.9.1; 29.5.24; 31.4.11; 31.11.2.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Gustav Landgraf, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 28 (1907): 2522–2523; Oskar Hey, *Göttingische gelehrte Anzeigen* (1909): 323–343; Paul Lejay, *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature* n.s. 68 (1909): 427–429; Walter Coventry Summers, *Classical Review* 24 (1910): 29–30.

1908

1908-01. Harmon, Austin Morris. "The *Clausula* in Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., Yale University, 1908. Proquest diss. no. 0140859.

See 1910-05 for the published version.

1908-02. Jullian, Camille. *Histoire de la Gaule*. 8 vols. Paris: Hachette, 1908–1933.

Jullian frequently refers to Ammianus, almost always in footnotes. While his use of Ammianus is largely uncritical, he does sometimes compare him to other sources and offer comments; see especially volume 7, which covers the reigns of Constantius II, Julian, Jovian, Valentinian I, and Valens.

1908-03. Löfstedt, Einar. "Vermischte Beiträge zur lateinischen Sprachkunde." *Eranos* 8 (1908): 85–116.

Löfstedt discusses issues in Amm. 21.12.17 (p. 86) and 17.11.1 (p. 105) in passing, before offering detailed linguistic and textual discussions of 22.8.34; 24.7.6; and 30.3.5 (pp. 107–112).

1908-04. Lumbroso, Giacomo. "Lettere al signor professore Wilcken." *Archiv für Papyrusforschung* 4 (1908): 316–329.

Lumbroso discusses Amm. 22.16 on Egypt in Letter 43 (23 July 1907); see pp. 327–328.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1908-05. Stuart, Duane Reed. "The Point of an Emperor's Jest." *Classical Philology* 3 (1908): 59–64.

Ammianus 27.3.5 quotes a joke about Trajan being a wall-flower (*herbam parietinam*) and accuses him of taking credit for buildings that he had merely restored. Stuart cites *Epitome de Caesaribus* 41.13 to show that the joke originated with Constantine, because of Trajan's many inscriptions on buildings. Thus he proves that Ammianus misunderstood and misapplied the joke.

Online: JSTOR.

1909

1909-01. Baaz, Eric. *De Herodiani fontibus et auctoritate*. Berlin: Eberling, 1909.

Baaz's inaugural dissertation (Berlin, 1909) covers Ammianus briefly (pp. 69–71) noting that it is difficult to assess Ammianus' possible use of Herodian in the lost books of the *Res Gestae*. For the surviving books he builds on the earlier work of Schneider (1879-03).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1909-02. Brakman, Cornelius. *Ammianea et Annaeana*. Leiden: Brill, 1909.

The first part of Brakman's work (pp. 1–20) offers textual notes on 14.6.8; 14.11.27; 15.1.4; 15.2.7; 15.4.8; 15.7.3; 16.5.5; 16.5.6; 16.5.8; 16.11.5; 16.12.17; 16.12.61; 18.4.7; 18.10.1; 19.2.13; 20.3.2; 20.5.5; 21.5.2; 21.8.4; 21.12.10; 21.12.17; 21.14.4–5; 22.6.2; 22.8.10; 22.9.12; 22.16.14; 22.16.18; 22.16.19; 23.1.5–6; 24.1–7; 24.4.24; 24.6.14; 25.5.8; 26.8.3; 26.10.5; 27.4.14; 28.1.7; 28.2.12; 28.4.16; 28.6.13; 29.1.31; 29.2.7; 29.2.17; 29.4.6; 29.5.7; 29.5.30; 29.5.55; 30.4.5; 30.4.8; 30.5.14; 30.8.5; 30.8.8; 30.8.9; 30.9.3; 31.2.4; 31.2.9; 31.5.10. Brakman comments on many other passages in his discussions of these; for example, his note on 15.2.7 (pp. 2–4) discusses many passages where he believes *-que* must be supplied.

Reviews: Émile Thomas, *Revue critique d'histoire et de littérature* n.s. 68 (1909): 391; Theodor Stangl, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 30 (1910): 1068–1071.

1909-03. Ehrenstein, Albert. "Geographie und Ethnographie bei Ammianus Marcellinus." Hausarbeit, Universität Wien, 1909.

The only copy that I have located resides in the University of Vienna library.

1909-04. Hemmer, Hippolyte Marie. "Ammien Marcellin." In *Dictionnaire de théologie catholique, contenant l'exposé des doctrines de la théologie catholique: leurs preuves et leur histoire*, edited by Alfred Vacant, Eugène Mangenot, and Emile Amann, 1.1.113–115. Deuxième tirage. Paris: Letouzey, 1909.

Hemmer gives an overview of Ammianus' life and work, with a strong focus on Ammianus and Christianity.

Online: Internet Archive.

1909-05. Löfstedt, Einar. "Analecta Critica." *Eranos* 9 (1909): 1–12.

Textual notes on Ammianus 20.11.31; 21.5.7; 22.6.2; 24.3.9; 25.4.7; 26.3.5; 27.12.3; 28.4.28; 29.4.7; 29.5.30; 30.7.6.

1909-06. Lumbroso, Giacomo. "Lettere al Signore Professor Breccia." *Bulletin de la Société Archéologique d'Alexandrie* 11 (1909): 255–266.

Letter 6 (p. 256) discusses Ammianus 16.12.25 on Serapis.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1909-07. Meiser, Karl. "Hat Ammianus Marcellinus (22, 16, 22) Jesus erwähnt?" *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 64 (1909): 151–153.

Meisser (taking Gardthausen [1869-01], 25–26 as his point of departure) rejects Gutschmid's unfortunate supplement of IHS at Amm. 22.16.22. He also finds the widely accepted Platon of Valesius problematic in the text as it stands, but accepts it and emends *militavit* to *libavit*. See also Lumbroso (1913-05).

Online: JSTOR.

1909-08. Mommsen, Theodor. "Bemerkungen zu einzelnen Stellen Ammians." In his *Gesammelte Schriften* 7 (Berlin: Weidmann, 1909), 426–429.

This preserves previously unpublished notes on various passages of Ammianus that were found among Mommsen's papers. These cover Amm. 16.11.4; 22.12.8; 23.5.15; 24.2.6; 24.2.7; 24.6.3; 24.6.5; 24.7; 26.4.6 and 27.12.1; 26.7.14.

1909-09. Rabenald, Friedrich. *Quaestionum Solinianarum Capita Tres*. Halle: Wischan & Burkhardt, 1909.

Rabenald's doctoral dissertation (Halle, 1909), written under Georg Wissowa, examined a variety of questions on Solinus' *Collectanea rerum memorabilium*. He addresses Ammianus' use of Solinus at length in the first chapter (on pp. 17–52). Rabenald rejects the contention of Mommsen (1881-05) and Gardthausen (1873-02) that Ammianus did not have direct knowledge of Solinus and used *Chorographia Pliniana*, the putative source of Solinus. He compares many passages of Ammianus, Solinus, and sometimes Pliny the Elder to make this point. Rabenald also briefly discusses Ammianus' use of Festus and Gellius (pp. 31–34). Klotz's review discusses Rabenald's treatment of Solinus and Ammianus in detail. See also Fletcher (1936-02).

Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Alfred Klotz, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 30 (1910): 359–364.

1909-10. Vos, Luc de. "Le mode d'élection de Julien à la dignité d'empereur." *Comptes rendus des séances de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres* 53 (1909): 470, 486–487.

Summary of a paper delivered on July 2 and 9, 1909. For the full paper see 1910-11.

1910

1910-01. Baehrens, Wilhelm Adolf. "Ad Panegyricos Latinos Aliosque Scriptores Observationes." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 38 (1910): 395–436.

Baehrens includes a textual note on Amm. 27.7.5 (p. 406).

1910-02. Baynes, Norman Hepburn. "Rome and Armenia in the Fourth Century." *English Historical Review* 25 (1910): 625–643. Reprinted in his *Byzantine Studies and Other Essays* (London: Athlone Press, 1955), 186–108.

Baynes provides extensive discussion of Ammianus as a source for Rome and Armenia, comparing his work with that of Faustus of Byzantium. For discussion and context see August Heisenberg, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 20 (1911): 328; Edward Arthur Thompson, *English Historical Review* 70 (1955): 656–657; and Lenski (2007-34), 96 n. 4. On Baynes see *ODNB*, s.v.

1910-03. Coedès, George. *Textes d'auteurs grecs et latins relatifs à l'extrême orient depuis le IV^e siècle av. J.-C. jusqu'au XIV^e siècle*. Paris: Leroux, 1910. Reprinted, Hildesheim: Olms, 1977; Chicago: Ares, 1979.

Coedès gathers selections from Ammianus relating to the Far East (pp. 91–97), providing a text based on Gardthausen (E1874-01) with a French translation. See also the English version by John Sheldon, accompanied by new commentary (2010-10).

1910-04. Draheim, Hans. "Lateinischer Prosarhythmus." *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 27 (1910): 1294–1302, 1352–1358.

Draheim includes extensive discussion of prose rhythms in Ammianus; see especially pp. 1296–1298 and 1355–1357.

1910-05. Harmon, Austin Morris. *The Clausula in Ammianus Marcellinus*. New Haven: Published under the Auspices of Yale University, 1910. *Transactions of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences* 16 (1910): 119–245.

This is the publication of Harmon's Yale doctoral dissertation (1908-01). Harmon, a student of Charles Upson Clark (see E1910-10), builds on the earlier work of Meyer (1893-06) in examining metrical *clausulae* in Ammianus, printing book 21 with all *clausulae*, internal and final, marked and statistical tables for those in books 14–19 and 29–31. See Oberhelman (1987-19), 81 for cautions on Harmon's reliability. On Harmon see Briggs, 261–262.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Henri Bornecque, *Revue des études anciennes* 13 (1911): 368–369; Wilhelm Kroll, *Glotta* 5 (1914): 367–368; G. Ammon, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 32 (1912): 1063–1067; Albert Curtis Clark, *Classical Review* 26 (1912): 166–168; Frederick William Shipley, *Classical Philology* 7 (1912): 511–512.

1910-06. Jullian, Camille. “Le sénat des Parisiens: a-t-il participé à la proclamation de Julien comme Auguste?” *Revue des études anciennes* 12 (1910): 377–382.

Jullian re-examines the arguments of de Vos (1909-10, 1910-11) that *rei publicae auctoritas* refers to the *curia* of Paris at Amm. 20.9.7 and concludes that he is correct.

1910-07. Klotz, Alfred. *Cäsarstudien: Nebst einer Analyse der Strabonischen Beschreibung von Gallien und Britannien*. Leipzig: Teubner, 1910.

Klotz examines “Timagenes bei Ammian” (pp. 75–86), comparing various passages of Ammianus with Caesar and Strabo. He also discusses Ammianus elsewhere in the book; see especially pp. 121–124 on Amm. 15.9.8.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1910-08. Löfstedt, Einar. “Vermischte Beiträge zur lateinischen Sprachkunde.” *Eranos* 10 (1910): 161–184.

Löfstedt includes a textual note on Amm. 17.4.13 (pp. 177–180).

1910-09. Lumbroso, Giacomo. “Lettere al Signore Professor Breccia.” *Bulletin de la Société Archéologique d’Alexandrie* 12 (1910): 15–26.

Letter 18 (2 December 1909) compares Amm. 22.15.28 to a passage in Gérard de Nerval’s *Voyage en Orient*.

1910-10. Maurer, Heinrich. “Kaiser Valentinians Aufenthalt am Rhein Im Sommer des Jahres 369.” *Zeitschrift für die Geschichte des Oberrheins* n.F. 25 (1910): 7–34.

Maurer discusses the sources for Valentinian’s activities in summer 369, including Ammianus 28.2; he gives much attention to identifying movements and place-names.

1910-11. Vos, Luc de. “Le mode d’élection de Julien à la dignité d’empereur.” *Revue des études anciennes* 12 (1910): 47–66.

Vos examines in detail Amm. 20.9.7: *Auguste Juliane, ut provincialis et miles et reipublicae decrevit auctoritas recreatae quidem, sed adhuc metuentis redivivos barbarorum excursus*. He argues, *inter alia*, that *provincialis* refers to a provincial assembly of the Gauls and *reipublicae auctoritas* refers to a decree of the *curia* of Paris. See also his 1909-10, Jullian (1910-06), and Nagl (B1921-01), 154.

1911

1911-01. Beck, Theodor. “Der altgriechische und altrömische Geschützbau nach Heron dem Älteren, Philon, Vitruv und Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Beiträge der Geschichte der Technik und Industrie* 3 (1911): 163–184.

Beck briefly discusses the *onager* as described in Ammianus as part of a larger

study of Greco-Roman artillery. There is a brief notice in *Historische Zeitschrift* 108 (1912): 418.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1911-02. Geffcken, Johannes. "Der römische Kaiser Julianus." *Preußische Jahrbücher* 146 (1911): 1–22.

This brief study of Julian as a ruler, with a focus on his administrative activities, is a precursor to Geffcken's more elaborate study of Julian (1914-04). It is clearly aimed at a popular audience, without documentation (although Ammianus clearly underlies much of the narrative). See also Nagl (B1921-01), 151.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1911-03. Hönn, Karl. *Quellenuntersuchungen zu den Viten des Heliogabalus und des Severus Alexander im Corpus der Scriptores Historiae Augustae*. Leipzig: Teubner, 1911.

In this expanded version of his inaugural dissertation (Heidelberg, 1910) Hönn suggests that *HA Heliogabalus* 56.5 *catafractarios quos illi clibanarios vocant* is derived from Ammianus 16.10.8 (miscited as 16.12.10) *catafracti equites quos clibanarios dictitant Persae*. Seyfarth (E1978-01) and most modern critical editions print *personati* (V) for *Persae* (G).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1911-04. Hohl, Ernst. *Vopiscus und die Biographie des Kaisers Tacitus*. Tübingen: Lauppe, 1911. Also published in *Klio* 11 (1911): 178–229. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1911.11.11.178.

Hohl's inaugural dissertation (Tübingen, 1910) includes an excursus, "Die *Epitome* und Ammianus Marcellinus" (pp. 50–52 = 227–229). On Hohl, see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 292, and Markus Sehlmeier and Uwe Walter, *Unberührt von jedem Umbruch?: der Althistoriker Ernst Hohl zwischen Kaiserreich und früher DDR* (Frankfurt am Main: Verlag Antike, 2005), along with the reviews of it by Beat Näf, *Sehepunkte* 6 (2006) and Katya Wannack, *H-Soz-Kult* 10.07.2006 = *Historische Literatur* 3.3 (2006): 42–45.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1911-05. Horvath, István. *Ammianus Marcellinus forrásai és hitelessége külnös tekintettel a hunnokra*. Budapest: Patria, 1911.

Horváth examines the sources for Ammianus' account of the Huns. Not seen; see Worldcat accession no. 914759766.

1911-06. Krumbacher, Karl. *Der heiligen Georg in der griechischen Literatur*. Abhandlungen der königlich Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften, Philosophisch-philologische und historische Klasse, 25.3. München: Königlich Bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften in Kommission des G. Franz'schen Verlags (J. Roth), 1911.

Krumbacher discusses the identification of St. George with Bishop George of Cappadocia (pp. 304–317). While not specifically about Ammianus, his discussion of the sources is relevant to the study of Ammianus 22.11.3–10 on George of Cappadocia.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1911-07. Löfstedt, Einar. *Philologischer Kommentar zur Peregrinatio Aetheriae: Untersuchungen zur Geschichte der lateinischen Sprache*. Uppsala: Almqvist und Wiksell, 1911. Reprinted, 1936; Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1966; 1970.

Löfstedt discusses a number of passages from Ammianus *passim*; see especially pp. 219–220 on the influence of Tacitus and Ammianus' use of *propter* and *ob*. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 62.

Online: Internet Archive.

1911-08. Novák, Robert. "Kritische Nachlese zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Wiener Studien* 33 (1911): 293–322.

In response to Clark's edition (E1910-01), Novák offers notes on: Amm. 14.2.12 (extensive discussion of *cedere/concedere* in Ammianus); 14.5.4; 14.6.9; 14.6.12–13; 14.6.17; 14.10.12; 14.10.13; 14.11.15; 14.11.33; 15.2.5; 15.3.10; 15.5.5; 15.8.10; 15.9.8; 15.10.2; 16.5.5; 16.5.9; 16.5.11; 16.8.6; 16.8.7; 16.8.10; 16.9.3; 16.10.4; 16.11.5; 16.12.1; 16.12.58; 17.1.4; 17.1.7; 17.4.11; 17.4.15; 18.2.5; 17.5.14; 17.7.7; 17.7.10; 18.5.7; 19.2.3; 19.2.15; 19.4.2; 19.5.3; 19.6.10; 20.4.8; 20.4.13; 20.8.4; 20.8.11; 20.11.10; 20.11.14; 20.11.32; 21.8.4; 21.13.13; 21.16.6; 21.16.11; 22.3.12; 22.15.9; 23.5.15; 23.5.17; 23.5.18; 23.6.29; 23.6.66; 24.6.15; 25.6.2; 25.6.5. Most of these include many parallels and discussions of Ammianus' usage. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 57–59.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1911-09. Seeck, Otto Karl. "Julian der Abtrünnige." *Deutsche Rundschau* 146 (Januar-März 1911): 213–234.

Seeck here reprints the chapter on Julian from the fourth volume of his *Geschichte des Untergangs der antiken Welt* (1895-06).

1911-10. Schenkl, Heinrich. "Ein spättrömischer Dichter und sein Glaubensbekenntnis." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 66 (1911): 393–416.

Schenkl defends the reading *inertiores* at Amm. 22.5.5; see p. 398.

Online: JSTOR.

1912

1912-01. Baehrens, Wilhelm Adolf. *Beiträge zur lateinischen Syntax*. Philologus Supplementband 12, pt. 2. Leipzig, Dieterich, 1912.

Baehrens discusses textual and syntactical issues in a number of passages of Ammianus. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 63.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1912-02. Dubois, Charles. "Observations sur l'état et le nombre des populations germaniques dans le seconde moitié du IV^e siècle d'après Ammien Marcellin." In *Mélanges Cagnat: Recueil de memoires concernant l'épigraphie et les antiquités romaines*, 247–267. Paris: Leroux, 1912.

Dubois builds on the work of Fustel de Coulanges in this study of the Germanic peoples as described by Ammianus. He concludes that they were largely a settled, agricultural people rather than nomadic, and that their numbers were modest. Online: Google Books; Internet Archive.

1912-03. Höhn, Georg. *Die Einteilungsarten der Lebens- und Weltalter bei Griechen und Römern*. Würzburg: Richters, 1912. "Programm des Kgl. Humanistischen Gymnasiums Lohr a. M. für das Schuljahr 1911/12."

Höhn briefly discusses the ages of man/ages of Rome at Ammianus 14.6.4 and in other Roman authors; see pp. 43–44.

1912-04. Kennedy, Mary Jackson. *The Literary Work of Ammianus*. Lancaster, PA: New Era, 1912.

The published version of Jackson's doctoral dissertation (see 1905-01), this is largely a comparison of the literary techniques of Ammianus and Tacitus, with emphasis on characterization.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1912-05. Walter, Fritz. "Textkritische Beiträge." *Blätter für das Gymnasial Schulwesen* 48 (1912): 292–294.

Textual notes on Amm. 15.10.2; 16.4.3; 16.10.16; 21.13.11. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 60–61.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1913

1913-01. Babut, Ernest Charles. "Recherches sur la garde impériale et sur le corps d'officiers de l'armée romaine aux IV^e et V^e siècles." *Revue historique* 114 (1913): 225–260; 116 (1914): 225–293.

Babut discusses many passages of Ammianus throughout this study of the imperial guard and the *protectores*; these include Ammianus' career as well as his use of terms such as *protector domesticus* and *scholae* and how this compares to their use in other texts and inscriptions.

Online: Gallica; JSTOR.

1913-02. Cagnat, René. *L'armée romaine d'Afrique et l'occupation militaire de l'Afrique sous les empereurs*. Paris: Leroux, 1892.

Cagnat discusses Ammianus' account of the revolt in Mauretania (Amm. 28.6) on pp. 69–82, along with a number of other passages *passim*.

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1913-03. Dias, Epiphanio. “Zu spätlateinischen Schriftstellern.” *Philologische Wochenschrift* 33 (1913): 798–799.

Dias briefly discusses *subradens* at Amm 28.2.1, which he takes with Valentini-
anus rather than *flumen* and translates “eingreifend.” On this difficult word, see
also the Dutch commentary (C2011-01), 123–124.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1913-04. Grosse, Robert. “Das römische-byzantinische Marschlager vom 4.–
10. Jahrhundert.” *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 22 (1913): 90–121. DOI: 10.1515/
byzs.1913.22.1.90.

This study of military “marching-camps” in late antiquity and the early middle
ages covers Ammianus on pp. 91–96. See also his later work (1920-02) and Nagl
(B1921-01), 137.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1913-05. Lumbroso, Giacomo. “Lettere al signor professore Wilcken.” *Archiv
für Papyrusforschung* 5 (1913): 398–409. DOI: 10.1515/apf.1913.1913.5.398.

Lumbroso writes in response to Meiser (1909-07) on Amm. 22.16.22 in Letter 62
(19 January 1910); he refers to Ammianus in several other letters.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1913-06. Marestaing, Pierre. *Les écritures égyptiennes et l'antiquité classique*.
Paris: Geuthner, 1913.

Marestaing includes a section on Ammianus that discusses Amm. 17.4 on the
obelisks at Rome (pp. 109–120).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1913-07. Norden, Eduard. *Agnostos Theos; Untersuchungen zur Formenge-
schichte religiöser Rede*. Leipzig: Teubner, 1913.

Norden compares the composition techniques of the Acts of the Apostles with
Ammianus' *Res Gestae* in the use of first-person narratives (pp. 323–325).

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1913-08. Teuffel, Wilhelm Sigmund. *Geschichte der römischen Literatur, Drit-
ter Band: Die Literatur von 96 nach Chr. bis zum Ausgange des Altertums*.
Sechste Auflage, revised by Wilhelm Kroll and Franz Skutsch. Leipzig: Teub-
ner 1913.

Teuffel covers Ammianus' life, religion, and various aspects of the *Res Gestae*
(pp. 297–302). Particularly noteworthy are his comments on Cassiodorus' pos-
sible use of Ammianus (pp. 299 and 497).

Online: Google Books; Hathi Trust.

1913-09. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 33 (1913): 94.

Textual notes on: Amm. 14.11.8; 17.12.6; 19.1.7; 19.12.9; 20.8.13; 20.11.17; 21.5.2; 21.11.2; 22.9.6; 22.10.3; 22.15.16; 25.3.17; 25.6.2. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 60–61.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1913-10. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Ammian, Tacitus, Velleius Paterculus." *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 33 (1913): 541–542.

Textual notes on: Amm. 20.5.6; 20.8.22; 29.5.41. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 60–61.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1913-11. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 33 (1913): 1662.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.11.33; 15.7.5; 17.1.1; 18.8.4; 19.9.6; 21.9.2; 23.6.21; 23.6.31; 27.10.3; 29.5.23. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 60–61.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1913-12. Weinstein, Siegfried. *Quibus in rebus Ammianus respexerit Sallustium et Tacitum*. Pars I: Radautz [Rădăuți]: Eckhardt, 1913. "XXIII Jahresbericht des K.K. Staats-Ober-Gymnasiums ... in Radautz über das 41 ... Schuljahr 1912/1913." Pars II: Radautz [Rădăuți]: Eckhardt, 1914. "XXIV Jahresbericht des K.K. Staats-Ober-Gymnasiums ... in Radautz über das 42 ... Schuljahr 1913/1914."

In the first part, Weinstein compares Ammianus, Sallust, and Tacitus with regard to their historiographical approaches, specifically in making moral judgments and using speeches. In the second part, he examines the geographical digressions for Sallustian and Tacitean elements and then compares Ammianus' diction and usage with his two predecessors. As Blockley (1973-05), 65 observes, he often "merely points out general similarities between Tacitus and Ammianus rather than true imitation."

1914

1914-01. Bidez, Joseph. "L'évolution de la politique de l'empereur Julien en matière religieuse." *Bulletins de la classe des lettres et des sciences morales et politiques et de la classe des beaux-arts*, 1914, 406–461.

Bidez' study of the evolution of Julian's religious politics often relies heavily upon Ammianus. Like 1914-02, this work foreshadows Bidez's biography of Julian (1930-02).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1914-02. Bidez, Joseph. "Julien l'Apostat." *Revue de l'instruction publique en Belgique* 57 (1914): 97–125.

This brief portrait of Julian is a precursor of Bidez's major biography of him (1930-02). Ammianus appears frequently in both the text and notes.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1914-03. Erman, Adolf. "Der Obelikenübersetzung des Hermapion." *Sitzungsberichte der Königlich Preussischen Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Berlin* (1914): pt. 1 (Jan. – June), 245–273.

Erman offers a detailed study of the translation of the obelisk inscription preserved in Amm. 17.4

1914-04. Geffcken, Johannes. *Kaiser Julianus*. Das Erbe der Alten, ser. 1, 8. Leipzig: Dieterich, 1914.

Geffcken treats many passages of Ammianus *passim*; note especially his discussions of Ammianus on the battle of Strasbourg (p. 134) and on the Persian expedition (pp. 167–169). See also his earlier work (1911-02), Nagl (B1921-01), 152, and Bouffartigue (B1981-01), 103–104.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Johann Rudolf Asmus, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 35 (1914): 619–621 and *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 31 (1914): 519–525; Thomas Lenschau, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 35 (1915): 8–9; William Abbott Oldfather, *Classical Journal* 10 (1915): 279–281; Antonín Kolář, *Listy filologické* 44 (1917): 360–361.

1914-05. Henning, R. "Palas." *Römisch-germanisches Korrespondenzblatt* 7 (1914): 28.

On *Palas* at Amm. 18.2.5 as the earliest linguistic evidence for the German *Pfahl*.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1914-06. Klein, Walter. *Ammianus Marcellinus, sein Werk und seine historischen Quellen*. Tübingen: Laupp, 1914.

Klein's inaugural dissertation at Berlin; published in an expanded form later in the same year (1914-07). See also Nagl (B1921-01), 180.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1914-07. Klein, Walter. *Studien zu Ammianus Marcellinus*. Klio Beiheft, 13. Leipzig: Dieterich, 1914. Reprinted, Aalen: Scientia, 1963.

An expanded version of Klein's inaugural dissertation (see 1914-06), this work covers Ammianus' life, the composition of his work and his development as an historian, and his sources. Two appendices cover what Klein argues is a misplaced leaf in book 22 (that containing 22.11, which he would place following 22.3.12) and another on the fragments of Magnus of Carrhae as found in Ammianus and other writers on Julian's Persian campaign. See also Spigno (1963-01), 530.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Antonín Salač, *Listy filologické* 41 (1914): 458–460; Alfred Klotz, *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 35 (1915): 1054–1063; Arthur Rosenberg, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 37 (1916): 250–252; W. Schonack, *Literarisches Zentralblatt für Deutschland* 67 (1916): 1352–1353.

1914-08. Nischer, Ernst von. “Julians Feldzüge am Rhein (356–361).” *Mannheimer Geschichtsblätter* 15 (1914): 147–159, 171–181, 194–205.

While Nischer relies heavily on Ammianus throughout, only the third installment (pp. 194–205) offers substantive discussion of Ammianus’ account of the campaigns, primarily in relation to the battle of Strasbourg.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1914-09. Schanz, Martin. *Geschichte der römischen Litteratur bis zum Gesetzgebungswerk des Kaisers Justinian*. 2., verm. Aufl. 4 vols. in 5. Handbuch der Altertumswissenschaft; 8. Munich: Beck, 1914. 4. neubearb. Auflage, 1966–1971.

Schanz, long the standard history of Latin literature, covers Ammianus in three sections: life, work, and characteristics (4.1.93–107). He includes a substantial bibliography. Ammianus was largely ignored in the first edition (1890–1895) of this work. The third and fourth editions of this work were revised by Carl Hosius.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1914-10. Thomas, Paul. “Notes critiques sur Ammien Marcellin.” *Revue de l’instruction publique en Belgique* ser. 2, 57 (1914): 157–158.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.5.6; 15.10.5; 16.5.7; 17.4.15; 21.13.3; 28.4.32.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1914-11. Walter, Fritz. “Zu Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 34 (1914): 701–702.

Notes on Amm. 17.11.4; 17.12.18; 22.9.3; 24.3.9. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 60–61.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1914-12. Zeiller, Jacques. “Ammien Marcellin.” *Dictionnaire d’histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques*, edited by Alfred Baudrillart, Pierre Richard, Urbain Rouzies, and Albert Vogt, 2.1304–1307. Paris: Letouzey et Ané, 1914.

Zeiller covers Ammianus’ life and work in the first part of his article, Ammianus and Christianity in the second.

Online: Gallica.

1915

1915-01. Cumont, Franz Valery Marie. “*Marciana Silva*.” *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d’histoire anciennes* n.s. 39 (1915): 259–260.

Cumont notes that *Marciana Silva* in reference to the Black Forest appears only here and in the *Tabula Peutingeriana*. In other sources from the fourth century it is typically called the Hercynian Forest. Cumont ascribes this to popular etymology at the time rather than textual corruption. Unknown to Cumont, the name also occurs in a chronicle written by Hermann of Reichenau (*Hermanus Contractus*, 1013–1054); cf. *Monumenta Germaniae Historica* SS V, p. 121 and Patrick Gautier-Dalché, “La trasmissione medievale e rinascimentale della *Tabula Peutingeriana*” in *Tabula Peutingeriana: Le antiche vie del mondo*, edited by Francesco Prontera (Florence: Olschki, 2003), 43–52. On Cumont see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 129–130.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1915-02. Erben, Wilhelm. “Beiträge zur Geschichte des Geschützwesens im Mittelalter III: Der *Onager* bei Ammian.” *Zeitschrift für historische Waffenkunde* 7 (1915–1917): 117–129.

Erben discusses Ammianus’ description of the *onager* (Amm. 23.4.7). See also the responses by Erwin Schramm and Bernhard Rathgen in the same volume, pp. 231–233 and 280–283 respectively.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1915-03. Hutton, Edward. *Attila and the Huns*. New York: Dutton; London: Constable, 1915.

Hutton offers brief remarks about Ammianus together with an English translation of 31.2 on the Huns (pp. 21–25); the Latin text of Amm. 31.2 appears in an appendix (pp. 153–158).

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1915-04. Löfstedt, Einar. *Tertullians Apologeticum: Textkritisch Untersucht*. Lunds Universitets Årsskrift n.f., avd. 1., bd. 11, no. 6. Lund: Gleerup; Leipzig: Harrassowitz, 1915.

Löfstedt discusses *transtulerunt* at Amm. 21.12.8 (p. 41). See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 62.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1915-05. Oelenheinz, L. “Einige neue Erläuterungen zu römischen Schriftstellern.” *Wochenschrift für klassische Philologie* 32 (1915): 932–934.

Oelenheinz discusses the meanings of *pensilem anulum* and *carpathio filo* at Amm. 29.1.31. See also Wessely (1917-07).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1916

1916-01. Anscombe, Alfred. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Legend of the Holy Grail." *Notes and Queries* s12-I (March 11, 1916): 201. DOI: 10.1093/nq/s12-I.11.201.

Anscombe attempts to connect Serapio (Amm. 16.12.1, 23, 25) with the Grail legend.

1916-02. Klotz, Alfred. "Die Quellen Ammians in der Darstellung von Julians Perserzug." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 71 (1916): 461–506.

In this study of Ammianus' sources for Julian's Persian campaign, Klotz argues that he drew partly on Magnus of Carrhae and partly on the account of someone from Julian's entourage. A brief notice appears in *Historische Zeitschrift* 119 (1909): 134–135.

Online: JSTOR.

1916-03. Lehmann, Paul. "Eine neue Altersbestimmung der Hersfelder Ammianfragmente." *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 36 (1916): 1510–1512.

Lehmann responds to Alfred Gudeman's argument (in his review of Clark E1910-01; *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 36 (1916): 1335–1339) that the surviving fragments of the Herfeldensis were part of a sixteenth-century copy made for Gelenius. Lehmann follows the majority of scholars who place them in the tenth to twelfth centuries; he himself dated them to the early tenth. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 56.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1916-04. Müller, Albert. "Zur Verwendung der Musik im römischen Heere." *Philologus* 73 (1914–1916): 154–156. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1916.73.14.154.

Müller examines Ammianus 16.12.7; 19.6.9; and 24.6.10 as sources for ancient music.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1916-05. Toutain, J. "Le culte du taureau Apis à Memphis sous l'empire romain." *Le Mouséon* n.s. 33 (1915–1916): 193–202.

Toutain discusses Amm. 22.14 on the Apis cult (pp. 198–201)

1917

1917-01. Cumont, Franz Valéry Marie. "La marche de l'empereur Julien d'Antioche à l'Euphrate." In his *Études syriennes*, 1–33. Paris: Picard, 1917.

Cumont examines Julian's route from Antioch to the Euphrates, discussing Amm. 23.2.6–7 at several points. In another study in the same volume, Cumont addresses the identification of Virta at Amm. 20.7.17; see pp. 146–148 on the "erreur d'Ammien Marcellin."

Online: Hathi Trust, Internet Archive.

1917-02. Erben, Wilhelm. "Beiträge zur Geschichte des Geschützwesens im Mittelalter." *Zeitschrift für historische Waffenkunde* 7 (1915–1917): 85–102, 117–129.

Erben discusses Ammianus' description of the *onager* (Amm. 23.4); see pp. 117–122. See also *Historische Zeitschrift* 118 (1917): 531–532.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1917-03. Gardthausen, Victor Emil. "Studien zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 37 (1917): 1471–1480, 1505–1512, 1633–1634.

The first part covers the older manuscripts of Ammianus, which comprise the Fuldensis (Vat. lat. 1873) and the Herfeldensis, which survives only in fragments (see Nissen [1876-04] and Broszinski and Teitler [1990-05]) and through the edition of Gelenius (E1533-02), along with much speculation on the putative Lorsch majuscule ms. (on which see also Paul Lehmann, *Johannes Sichardus und die von ihm benutzen Bibliotheken und Handschriften* [Munich: Beck, 1911], 203–204, and Reynolds [1983-20] who dismisses it). The second part covers the *recentiores*, while the third discusses Clark's edition (E1910-01), providing a brief overview of nineteenth-century scholarship along with much favorable comment on Clark's thorough examination of the mss. and use of *clausulae* to resolve textual difficulties. A *Nachtrag* (pp. 1633–1634) again takes up earlier speculation on a Lorsch archetype for the surviving mss. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 56–57.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1917-04. Löfstedt, Einar. *Arnobiana: Textkritische und sprachliche Studien zu Arnobius*. Lunds Universitets Årsskrift, n.f., avd. 1, bd. 12, no. 5. Lund: Gleerup; Leipzig: Harrassowitz, 1917.

Löfstedt briefly discusses Amm. 16.12.31 (p. 100). See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 62–63.

Online: Hathi Trust (under series, not individual title).

1917-05. Maurer, Heinrich. "Julians erster Feldzug in das Alamannenland im Jahre 357." *Mannheimer Geschichtsblätter* 18 (1917): 105–110.

Maurer examines Ammianus on Julian's campaign against the Alamanni in 357 and also briefly touches on his account of Valentinian's campaign against them in 368.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1917-06. Montessus de Ballore, Fernand de. "Le sismología de los clásicos griegos y romanos." *Anales de la Universidad de Chile* 140 (1917): 261–276, 447–478, 649–663; 141 (1917): 915–932, 1236–1274.

Montessus de Ballore gathers Greek and Latin texts on earthquakes and related phenomena. He provides Spanish translations and commentary for each. Ammianus is covered on pp. 1265–1269.

1917-07. Wessely, Carl. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus 29, 1." *Studien zur Palaeographie und Papyruskunde* 17 (1917): 53.

Wessely discusses the meaning of *carpathio filo* at Amm. 29.1.31, relating it to *καλπασος* in Greek magical papyri. On this see also Oelenheinz (1915-05).

1918

1918-01. Fisher, Herbert Albert Laurens. "The Last of the Latin Historians." *Quarterly Review* 230 (1918): 38–56. Reprinted in his *Studies on History and Politics* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1920), 7–26.

An essay on the life and times of Ammianus for the general reader, which Fisher presents as a review of Clark (1904-03 and E1910-01), Michael (1880-03), Gimazane (1889-02), Dautremer (1899-01), Klein (1914-05) and Peter (1897-03), though it is not. See also Charles Edward Buckland, *Journal of Comparative Legislation and International Law* ser. 3, 3 (1921): 156–158 and Albert Frederick Pollard, *History* n.s. 6 (1922): 285–286. Fisher was a tutor in modern history at Oxford and later a member of Lloyd George's cabinet; see *ODNB*, s.v.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1918-02. Galdi, Marco. "Sull uso del perfetto in *-ere* in Ammiano Marcellino." *Rivista indo-greco-italica de filologia, lingua, antichità* 2 (1918): 1–3 ([105]–[107]).

Galdi studies Ammianus' use of the third person plural perfect in *-ere*; on this see also Hagendahl (1923-03).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1918-03. Löfstedt, Einar. *Kritische Bemerkungen Tertullians Apologeticum*. Lunds Universitets Årsskrift n.f., avd. 1., bd. 14, no. 24. Lund: Gleerup: Leipzig: Harrassowitz, 1918.

A textual note on Amm. 29.2.21, with comments on Amm. 29.6.1 and 31.1.6, appears on pp. 91–92.

Online: Hathi Trust (under series, not individual title).

1918-04. Schramm, Erwin. "Μονάγχων und Onager." *Nachrichten von der Königl. Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen, Philologisch-historische Klasse* (1918): 259–271.

Schramm discusses Ammianus on siege engines on pp. 268–271. The accompanying plates include a diagram of the *onager* as described by Ammianus. See also Schramm's *Griechisch-römische Geschütze: Bemerkungen zu der Rekonstruktion* (Metz: Scriba, 1910), 7, 34–36, and his *Die antiken Geschütze der Saalburg: Bemerkungen zu ihrer Rekonstruktion* (Berlin: Weidmann, 1918), 70–74, along with the remarks of Rudolf Schneider, "Antike Geschütze in Tätigkeit," *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 24 (1904): 892–894, and "Die Geschütze des Mittelalters," *Zeitschrift für historische Waffenkunde* 5 (1909/11): 233.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1918-05. Steele, Robert B. "Roman Personal Names." *Classical Weekly* 11 (1918): 113–118.

Steele looks at personal names in Caesar, Tacitus, and Ammianus, noting variations over time in the formulation and origins of names.

Online: JSTOR.

1919

1919-01. Brakman, Cornelius. "Ammianeae." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 47 (1919): 100–110.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.6.9; 14.6.13; 14.11.33; 15.8.10; 15.9.8; 15.12.6; 16.2.8; 16.5.7; 16.12.64; 17.4.11; 17.5.11; 20.8.12; 22.10.3; 22.16.11; 23.4.8; 23.5.18; 23.6.30; 25.3.21; 25.5.3; 25.5.9; 25.6.4; 27.8.7; 29.5.7. See also on this *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 39 (1919): 857. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 59–60.

Online: JSTOR.

1919-02. Brakman, Cornelius. "Uit 't Geschiedverhaal van Ammianus." In *Opstellen over onderwerpen uit de latijnsche letterkunde*, 90–146. Leiden: Brill, 1919.

Brakman works through the surviving books of the *Res Gestae* in sequence, summarizing the content, with occasional observations on literary and historical aspects.

1919-03. Seeck, Otto Karl. *Regesten der Kaiser und Päpste für die Jahre 311 bis 476 n. Chr.: Vorarbeit zu einer Prosopographie der christlichen Kaiserzeit*. Stuttgart: Metzler, 1919. Reprinted, Frankfurt am Main: Minerva, 1964.

Seeck discusses Ammianus as a source in his introduction; see, e.g., pp. 31–33 on Ammianus on city prefects and consuls. He also provides extensive prosopographical information for the years covered by the *Res Gestae* with many references to Ammianus (pp. 200–251).

Reviews: Adolf Jülicher, *Theologische Literaturzeitung* 47 (1922): 345–347; E. Schwartz, *Historische Zeitschrift* 130 (1924): 81–87.

1920

1920-01. Geffcken, Johannes. "Stimmungen im untergehenden Weströmerreich." *Neue Jahrbücher für das klassische Altertum, Geschichte, und deutsche Literatur und für Pädagogik* 45 (1920): 256–269.

Geffcken offers brief observations on Ammianus' religious and moral outlook; see pp. 258–259.

1920-02. Grosse, Robert. *Römische Militärgeschichte von Gallienus bis zum Beginn der byzantinischen Themenverfassung*. Berlin: Weidmann, 1920.

Ammianus figures prominently in Grosse's treatment of the Roman army of the fourth century. Grosse discusses him as a source briefly (p. 221) and uses him frequently throughout the section. The chapter on marching camps (*Marschlager*) is a recapitulation of his earlier study (1913-04), while that on flags (*Fahnen*) looks forward to his later work (1924-03).

Reviews: Hans Delbrück, *Historische Zeitschrift* 124 (1921): 280–285.

1920-03. Mackail, John William. "Ammianus Marcellinus." *Journal of Roman Studies* 10 (1920): 103–118. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.2307/295797](https://doi.org/10.2307/295797). Reprinted as "The Last Great Roman Historian" in his *Classical Studies* (London: John Murray, 1925; Freeport, NY: Books for Libraries Press, 1965), 159–187.

In one of the first general essays on Ammianus in English, Mackail gives an overview of his life and work. He deplores the literary borrowings as excessive and believes the extensive digressions mar the work. Mackail praises Ammianus' skill in characterization and his moral judgments. He discusses Ammianus on Christianity, on military matters, and on the city of Rome. On Mackail see Todd, 2.607–609 and *ODNB*, s.v.

Online: JSTOR.

1920-04. Norden, Eduard. *Die germanische Urgeschichte in Tacitus Germania*. Leipzig: Teubner, 1920. 2. Abdruck mit Ergänzungen, 1922; 3. Abdruck mit Ergänzungen, 1923.

Norden discusses Amm. 15.9.2–6 (pp. 50–52), Ammianus' use of Timagenes at 15.9.3 (pp. 153–154, 174–175), and various passages *passim*. The 1922 and 1923 editions include supplements and corrections.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1920-05. Rostagni, Augusto. *Giuliano l'Apostata: saggio critico con le operette politiche e satiriche tradotte e commentate*. Turin: Bocca, 1920.

Rostagni cites and discusses Ammianus throughout his study of Julian. Many of his observations on Ammianus are buried in footnotes; the index is a far from complete guide to these. See also Bouffartigue (B1981-01), 104.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1920-06. Smith, Ella Wheeler. "Morals of the Fourth Century AD as Depicted by Ammianus Marcellinus." MA thesis, University of Missouri—Columbia, 1920.

The only copy that I have located is in the university library at Missouri.

1920-07. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Berliner philologische Wochenschrift* 40 (1920): 715–718.

Walter offers three series of textual notes on Amm. 29.2.15; 25.4.2; 27.7.9; Amm.

21.12.20; 27.6.13; 28.1.51; 26.1.7; and Amm. 16.5.7; 16.7.8; 20.5.6; 21.12.18; 22.8.25; 23.6.11; 23.6.75; 24.1.11; 24.6.1; 25.3.8; 26.10.9; 28.1.51; 28.3.6; 28.6.14; 29.2.12; 31.6.5; 31.10.12; 31.14.6. He adds to his note on 25.4.2 in 1935-03. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 60–61.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1921

1921-01. Bidez, Joseph. "La jeunesse de l'empereur Julien." *Bulletins de la classe des lettres et des sciences morales et politiques*, 1921, 197–216.

Bidez uses Ammianus, among others, as a source for his account of Julian's youth. Like his other articles on Julian (1914-01; 1914-02), this work looks forward to Bidez's biography of Julian (1930-02). On the same topic, see also Jean Bouffartigue, "Le ténèbres et la crasse: L'empereur Julien et sa jeunesse chrétienne" in *La religion que j'ai quittée*, edited by Daniel Tollet (Paris: Presses de l'Université Paris-Sorbonne, 2007), 25–38, although he only refers to Ammianus once (p. 33 n. 23).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1921-02. Brakman, Cornelius. "Prudentiana." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 49 (1921): 106–109.

Brakman lists possible phraseological borrowings of Prudentius from Ammianus (pp. 108–109).

Online: JSTOR.

1921-03. Delbrück, Hans. *Geschichte der Kriegskunst im Rahmen der politischen Geschichte*. Vol. 2, *Die Germanen*. 3. neu durchgearbeitete und vervollständig Auflage. Berlin: Stilke, 1921. English translation: *The Art of War within the Framework of Political History*. Vol. 2, *The Barbarian Invasions* (Westport, CT: Greenwood, 1980; reprinted, Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1990).

Delbrück's chapters on the battles of Strasbourg (pp. 273–281; Engl. trans., 261–268) and Adrianople (282–299; Engl. trans. 269–284) include substantial discussions of Ammianus as a source. Delbrück is especially interested in the reliability of troop and casualty numbers; on this see also Bachrach (1999-01).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1921-04. Hagendahl, Harald. *Studia Ammianea*. Uppsala Universitets Årsskrift 1921; Filosofi, Sprakvetenskap och Historiska Vetenskaper 2. Uppsala: [Ap-pelsberger], 1921.

Hagendahl's inaugural dissertation includes the following chapters: *De Ammiano Vergilii imitatore*; *De verbis poeticis*; *De plurali q.d. poetico*; *De variatione sermonis*. Hagendahl was the first to gather allusions to Vergil in Ammianus; his collection remains useful and continues to be cited.

Online: Internet Archive.

Reviews: Ernest Merchie, *Bulletin bibliographique et pédagogique du Musée belge* 25 (1921): 160–161; Victor Emil Gardthausen, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 42 (1922): 49–51; Jules Marouzeau, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* n.s. 46 (1922): 91–92; Carl Weyman, *Historisches Jahrbuch* 42 (1922): 364; Alexander Souter, *Classical Review* 38 (1924): 139; Charles Upson Clark, *American Journal of Philology* 46 (1925): 94; Johann Baptist Hofmann, *Indogermanische Forschungen* 43, suppl. 1 (1926): 60; Jules Marouzeau, *Revue des études latines* 4 (1926): 151.

1921-05. Maroi, Fulvio. "L'imposta sui fabbricati di Alessandria al IV secolo di Chr." *Bulletin de la Société royale d'archéologie d'Alexandrie* 18 (1921): 36–46.

Fulvio analyzes Amm. 22.11.6 on taxes imposed on buildings in Alexandria. He gives much attention to the correct interpretation of *aedificia solo cohaerentia*, which he believes to refer to "quelle costruzioni che sono incorporate ai suolo di contro a quelle che sono semplicemente appoggiate e quindi asportabili e mobili" (p. 44).

1921-06. Morawski, Kazimierz. *De Scriptoribus Romanis III et IV post Chr. N. Saeculi Observationes: De Arnobio-Lactantio-Ambrosio-Ammiano Marcellino-Claudianus*. Polska Akademia Umiejętności, Wydział Filologiczny, Rozprawy, v. 60, no. 2. Cracow: Nakładem Polskiej Akademji Umiejętności, 1921.

About half of this short work (pp. 7–14) is devoted to exegetical notes on Ammianus; although the final section is nominally devoted to Claudian, much of it also is about Ammianus.

Online: Hathi Trust.

Reviews: Eduard Grupa, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 42 (1922): 700.

1921-07. Norden, Eduard. "Römer und Burgunden: Ein Beitrag zur römischen-germanischen Forschung." *Sitzungsberichte der Preussischen Akademie der Wissenschaft*, 1921, 548.

This is a summary of a talk given by Norden on 7 July 1921. He defends the *Romanorum* of V against the emendation *Alamannorum* at Amm. 18.2.15, which here is ascribed to Beatus Rhenanus, although usually to Gelenius as is consistent with the citation of the 1533 edition (E1533-01). The summary of his talk also miscites the Ammianus passage as 18.2.25, leaving doubts as to its accuracy. See Norden's later treatments of the same subject (1929-05 and 1934-06), which does ascribe *Alamannorum* to Gelenius.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1921-08. Sayce, Archibald Henry. "Geographical Notes." *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland* (1921): 47–55.

The first of Sayce's notes deals with *Hierapoli vetere Nino* at Amm. 14.8.7, where he interprets the *veterennino* of V as *vetere v(el) Nino* and identifies it with Carchemish. Considerable debate about the identification (not all relating to Ammianus) followed in the same journal: Laurence Austine Waddell "The 'Oropus' Title of Carchemish," (1922): 267–269; Charles Leonard Wooley, "The Name of Carchemish," (1922): 427–429; Waddell, "The Oropus or Europus Title of Carchemish," (1922): 580–588; Sayce, "The Classical Name of Carchemish," (1923): 409–410. On Sayce see Todd, 3.865–868 and *ODNB*, s.v.

Online: JSTOR.

1921-09. Thomas, Paul. "Observationes ad Scriptores Latinos." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 49 (1921): 1–75.

Thomas (pp. 68–69) offers textual notes on Amm. 14.5.6; 15.10.5; 16.5.7; 17.4.15; 21.13.3; 28.4.32. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 61.

Online: JSTOR.

1922

1922-01. Hagendahl, Harald. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Strena Philologica Upsaliensis: Festschrift tillägnad Prof. Per Persson på hans 65-årsdag nyårsafton 1922*, 74–80. Upsala: Berlings, 1922.

Hagendahl discusses readings and language at 17.8.2; 17.8.5; 17.13.21; 19.12.9; 23.1.2; 25.1.18; 25.3.4; 26.1.4; 29.1.33, with interesting comments on early editors, especially Gelenius. On this see also Carl Hosius, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 43 (1923): 919 and Luigi Castiglioni, *Revista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 52 (1924): 281–282. A brief notice also appears in Baehrens (B1925-01), 61–62.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1922-02. Hood, Thurman Los. "Browning's Ancient Classical Sources." *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* 33 (1922): 79–180.

Hood notes Robert Browning's use of Amm. 23.6.24 at *Sordello* 1.590–603; see pp. 95–96.

Online: JSTOR.

1922-03. Maaß, Ernst. "Die Lebenden und die Toten." *Neue Jahrbücher für das klassische Altertum, Geschichte und deutsche Literatur und für Pädagogik* 49 (1922): 205–218.

Maaß' third section (pp. 214–218) discusses Amm. 16.2.12 on the Germans and 31.2 on the Huns and Alans. He notes some parallels with Tacitus, whom he sees as Ammianus' model here.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1922-04. Martroye, François. "Un passage d' Ammien Marcellin (XXVII, 7, 5)." *Bulletin de la Société Nationale des Antiquaires de France*, 1922, 165–172.

Matroye provides a translation and commentary on this passage on the Innocents of Milan. He is primarily interested in the legal process, interpreting *civiliter* as referring to a civil, as opposed to a criminal, process.

1922-05. Pfeiffer, Rudolf. *Kallimachosstudien*. Munich: Hueber, 1922.

Pfeiffer discusses Amm. 22.12.4 (pp. 96–98).

Online: Hathi Trust.

1922-06. Schönebaum, Herbert. *Die Kenntnis magyarischer Geschichtsschreiber von der ältesten Geschichte der Ungarn vor der Landnahme*. Ungarische Bibliothek, 1. Reihe, 5. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1922.

Schönebaum discusses Ammianus on the name of the Huns; see pp. 11–12, 20.

See also Adolf Hofmeister, *Historische Zeitschrift* 129 (1924): 165.

Online: Hathi Trust; Internet Archive.

1922-07. Steele, Robert B. "Ammianus Marcellinus." *Classical Weekly* 16 (1922): 18–24; 27–28.

Steele briefly treats Ammianus' life and personal elements in the *Res Gestae*, the general character of his work and various specific aspects of it: time, sources, excursuses, *exempla*, proverbs, comparisons, characterization, literary references and allusions, and rhetorical elements.

Online: JSTOR.

1922-08. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Catull, Tacitus, und Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologische Wochenschrift* 42 (1922): 381–384.

Walter offers two series of textual notes on Amm 15.1.1; 15.10.2; 21.12.6; 23.5.18; 30.4.5; 31.9.5; 31.13.11; and Amm. 17.13.21; 18.5.5; 24.1.11; 30.9.3; 31.5.12; 31.7.3. He adds to his note on 17.13.21 in 1935-03. There is a brief notice in Baehrens (B1925-01), 60–61.

Online: Hathi Trust.

1923

1923-01. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "Kaiser Julians Gesetzgebungswerk und Reichsverwaltung." *Klio* 18 (1923): 104–199. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1923.18.18.104.

The publication of this revised version of Ensslin's doctoral dissertation (Strasbourg, 1911) was delayed by the war. Ensslin discusses Ammianus throughout; see especially the chapters "Das Restitutionsedikt und der Amnestieerlaß" (pp. 105–111), "Das Gericht von Chalkedon" (pp. 111–118), "Die Hofreform" (pp. 118–122), and "Julian als Richter" (pp. 156–163).

1923-02. Ensslin, Wilhelm. *Zur Geschichtschreibung und Weltanschauung des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Klio Beihefte 16. Leipzig: Dietrich, 1923. Reprinted, Aalen: Scientia Verlag, 1963; 1971.

Ensslin's influential work, which was his *Habilitationsschrift* (Marburg, 1923), analyzes Ammianus' attitudes toward the institutions and society of his time. Following a brief overview of his life and works, chapters successively cover his political position, educational ideals, moral views, and religious views. See also Baehrens (B1925-01), 83–88, Spigno (B1963-01), 529–531, Selem (B1964-01), 78–80, 84, and Sabbah (B1987-01), 174. On Ensslin see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 178–179.

Reviews: Gerhard Ficker, *Theologische Literaturzeitung* 49 (1924): 371–372; Alfred Klotz, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 44 (1924): 731–734; Friedrich Münzer, *Orientalistische Literaturzeitung* 27 (1924): 506–508; Hans Ruppert, *Literarisches Zentralblatt für Deutschland* 75 (1924): 31; Karl Sudhoff, *Mitteilungen zur Geschichte der Medizin und der Naturwissenschaften* 23 (1924): 168; Ernst Kornemann, *Vergangenheit und Gegenwart* 15 (1925): 184; Gaetano de Sanctis, *Rivista storica italiana* 44 (1927): 197; W. Koch, *Museum: Maandblad voor philologie en geschiedenis* 34 (1927): 244–246.

1923-03. Hagendahl, Harald. *Die Perfektformen auf -ere und -erunt: ein Beitrag zur Technik der spätlateinischen Kunstprosa*. Skrifter utgivna av Kungl. Humanistika Vetenskamps-Samfundet i Uppsala; 22.3. Uppsala: Almqvist & Wiksell; Leipzig: Harrassowitz, 1923.

Almost half of this work (pp. 29–46) is devoted to third-person plural perfect forms in Ammianus, with much attention to their use in *clausulae*. Hagendahl examines books 14, 15, 17, 28, and 31 of the *Res Gestae*. See also Galdi (1918-02).

Reviews: Charles Upson Clark, *American Journal of Philology* 46 (1925): 96; Alfons Nehring, *Glotta* 14 (1925): 260–261.

1923-04. Lumbroso, Giacomo. "Lettere al Signor Professor Breccia." *Bulletin de la Société Archéologique d'Alexandrie* 19 (1923): 103–113.

Letter XLII (27 February 1923) on pp. 103–105 discusses Ammianus 22.11.4 on Alexandria. The letter is more readily available in Lumbroso (1973-17), 155–156.

1923-05. Thörnell, Gösta. "Ad Iustinum et Ammianum." *Eranos* 21 (1923): 151–152.

Thörnell discusses a possible lacuna at Amm. 20.8.12, proposing *ignosce enim* (<si ea>).

1923-06. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Mela, Florus, Apuleius, Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologische Wochenschrift* 43 (1923): 164–167.

Textual notes on Amm. 15.5.12; 20.5.10; 29.2.17; 31.7.8; 31.12.14. Walter also sees parallels between Amm. 17.10.2, Terence, *Adelphoi* 295, and Apuleius, *Metamorphoses* 5.8.10 and 9.6.11. See also the brief notice of Baehrens (B1925-01), 60–61.

1924

1924-01. Baynes, Norman Hepburn. "The Date of the Composition of the *Historia Augusta*." *Classical Review* 38 (1924): 165–169. DOI: 10.1017/S0009840X00040270.

Baynes briefly addresses the relation of Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*. See also 1926-01.

Online: JSTOR.

1924-02. Dunlap, James Eugene. "The Office of the Grand Chamberlain in the Later Roman and Byzantine Empire." In *Two Studies in Later Roman and Byzantine Administration*, by Arthur Edward Romilly Boak and James Eugene Dunlap, 161–324. University of Michigan Studies, Humanistic Series, 14. New York: MacMillan, 1924. Reprinted, New York: Johnson Reprint, 1972.

In the published version of his doctoral dissertation (Michigan, 1920) Dunlap discusses Ammianus' accounts of the eunuchs Eusebius and Euthерius; see pp. 260–271.

Reviews: Ernst Stein, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 27 (1927): 136–138; R.H. Lacey, *Classical Weekly* 21 (1928): 86–87;

1924-03. Grosse, Robert. "Die Fahnen in der römisch-byzantinischen Armee des 4.–10. Jahrhunderts." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 24 (1924): 359–372. DOI: 10.1515/byzs.1924.24.2.359.

The first part of Grosse's article (pp. 359–364) is based largely on Ammianus. See also 1920-02.

1924-04. Hagendahl, Harald. "De abundantia sermonis Ammiani." *Eranos* 22 (1924): 161–216.

Hagendahl's study of *abundantia* in the *Res Gestae* includes a vast array of examples. On this work see also Luigi Castiglioni, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 54 (1926): 267–268.

1924-05. Lumbroso, Giacomo. "Impressioni del quarto secolo davanti alle meraviglie dell' Urbe." *Rendiconti della reale Accademia nazionale Lincei; Classe di scienze morali, storiche, e filologiche* ser. 5, 33 (1924): 25–33.

Lumbroso on Ammianus 16.10.4 and Constantius' visit to Rome.

1924-06. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologische Wochenschrift* 44 (1924): 401–403.

Textual notes on: Amm. 15.3.10; 22.3.4; 28.6.20; 28.4.21.

1925

1925-01. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "Meiacarire—Aquae Frigidae." *Klio* 19 (1925): 476–478. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1925.19.19.476.

Ensslin discusses the place name Meiacarire at Amm. 18.6.16. On this see most recently Edward Lipiński, *The Aramaeans: Their Ancient History, Culture, Religion* (Leuven: Peeters, 2000), 147–148.

1925-02. Fehrle, Eugen. "Romania bei Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologische Wochenschrift* 45 (1925): 381–382.

Fehrle observes that Ammianus 16.11.7 is the first occurrence of the term *Romania* (by analogy with *Germania* and similar names) to describe the Roman empire. A brief notice of this article appears in Miller (B1935-01), 54.

1925-03. Koehler, Günther. "Untersuchungen zur Geschichte des Kaisers Valens (364–378)." PhD diss., Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, 1925.

Koehler focuses on political history, discussing Ammianus on the revolt of Procopius, Valens' Gothic wars, and his Persian campaign.

1925-04. Lumbroso, Giacomo. "Lettere al Signor Professor Breccia." *Bulletin de la Société Archéologique d'Alexandrie* 21 (1925): 27–41.

Letter LXVIII (2 January 1925) on pp. 33–35 discusses Ammianus 22.16.5 on Alexandria. The letter is more readily available in Lumbroso (1973-17), 185–186.

1925-05. Peeters, Paul, SJ. "Le 'Passionaire d'Adiabene.'" *Analecta Bollandiana* 43 (1925): 261–304.

Peeters discusses Amm. 16.9.2–4 on Tamsapor and his activities (p. 282).

1925-06. Walter, Fritz. "Zu lateinischen Schriftstellern." *Philologus* 80 (1925): 437–453.

Textual notes on Amm. 26.6.7; 20.5.10; 17.12.40; 24.3.12; and 27.2.6 appear on pp. 437–438. All concern prose rhythm and are addressed to Clark's edition (E1910-01). See also the brief notice by Miller (B1935-01), 55.

Online: Gallica.

1926

1926-01. Baynes, Norman Hepburn. *The Historia Augusta: Its Date and Purpose*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1926.

Baynes argues that the *Historia Augusta* was composed in the time of Julian and is, in fact, Julianic propaganda. In the course of this he compares Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta, Vita Alexandri Severi*; see especially pp. 118–144. See also 1924-01 and 1928-01.

Reviews: Ernst Hohl, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 47 (1927): 711–717, 960, *Classical Review* 41 (1927): 82–83, *Historische Zeitschrift* 127 (1927): 160, and *Jahres-*

bericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaften 256 (1937): 150–153; Charles Albert Lécivain, *Revue historique* 154 (1927): 113–114; Gaetano de Sanctis, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 55 (1927): 402–406; Hubert van de Weerd, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 6 (1927): 373; Susan H. Ballou, *Classical Philology* 23 (1928): 409–411.

1926-02. Hildebrand, Philipp. “Zu Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Philologische Wochenschrift* 46 (1926): 620–621.

Hildebrand proposes reading *fastum diem dedissent* for the *festidissent*/*fastidissent* of the mss. at Amm. 15.5.12. See also Miller (B1935-01), 53.

1926-03. Serejski, Marian Henryk. “Ideały Ammiana Marcellina w świetle analizy jego dzieła.” *Przegląd Historyczny: dwumiesięcznik naukowy* 26 (1926–1927): 285–298.

Serejski writes on the ideals of Ammianus as expressed in the *Res Gestae*.

1926-04. Sontheimer, Walther. “Der Exkurs über Gallien bei Ammianus Marcellinus (XV, 9–12) mit besonderer Berücksichtigung des Berichtes über Hannibals Alpenübergang.” *Klio* 20 (1926): 19–53. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1926.20.20.19.

In this excerpt from his doctoral dissertation (Tübingen, 1925), Sontheimer examines the sources of Ammianus’ Gallic digression. He argues that of the sources Livy used for Hannibal crossing the Alps, Ammianus knew only the Roman source, not the Greek and Punic. Sontheimer concludes that Ammianus used Timagenes, Caesar, Sallust, and Gellius, along with imperial maps and his own observations. See also the brief notices of Wilhelm Ensslin, *Historische Zeitschrift* 132 (1925): 545–546 and Miller (B1935-01), 52–54.

1927

1927-01. Damsté, Pieter Helbert. “Ad Ammianum Marcellinum adversaria critica.” *Mnemosyne* n.s. 55 (1927): 241–259.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.1.3; 14.1.10; 14.2.2; 14.2.9; 14.2.11; 14.4.3; 14.5.6; 14.6.8; 14.6.18; 14.7.3; 14.10.1; 14.10.6; 14.11.20; 15.2.7; 15.2.10; 15.4.1; 15.5.18; 15.6.3; 15.8.9; 15.8.15; 15.10.2; 15.10.4; 15.11.14; 15.11.17; 15.12.1; 16.5.12; 16.7.8; 16.9.3; 16.10.19; 16.11.8; 16.12.3; 16.12.18; 16.12.30; 16.12.33; 16.12.51; 16.12.52; 16.12.56; 16.12.58; 17.1.2; 17.3.5; 17.4.6; 17.4.11; 17.4.14; 17.5.11; 17.8.1; 17.10.7; 17.12.9; 17.12.11; 17.12.19; 17.12.20; 18.1.3; 18.2.5; 18.2.15; 18.2.19; 18.3.5; 18.4.3; 18.6.2; 18.6.12; 18.6.16; 18.7.7; 18.8.5; 18.8.13; 18.10.3; 19.1.5; 19.1.6; 19.2.9; 19.2.15; 19.3.1; 19.5.5; 19.7.5; 19.8.7; 19.8.8; 19.9.5; 19.10.2; 19.11.9; 19.12.18; 20.5.2; 20.6.3; 20.7.10; 20.8.1; 20.8.15; 20.9.5; 20.11.5; 20.11.8; 20.11.17; 20.11.24; 20.11.26. Continued by 1930-02. See also the brief notice by Miller (B1935-01), 54–55.

Online: JSTOR.

1927-02. Heering, Walter. *Kaiser Valentinian I (364–375 n. Chr.)*. Magdeburg: Faber, 1927.

Heering's inaugural dissertation (Jena, 1926) makes extensive use of Ammianus. Baynes (1928-01) has rejected his chronology of Valentinian's campaigns against the Alamanni, arguing that he failed to appreciate Ammianus' literary approach. See also the remarks of Baynes (1928-02), 222–223.

Reviews: *Historische Zeitschrift* 137 (1928): 358–366; Maurice Besnier, *Journal des savants*, 1928, 178–179; Gaetano de Sanctis, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 56 (1928): 578–579; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 48 (1928): 621–624; Norman Hepburn Baynes, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 29 (1929–1930): 122–123.

1927-03. Maurice, Jules. “Le terreur de la magie au IV^e siècle.” *Revue historique de droit français et étranger* ser. 4, 6 (1927): 108–120.

Maurice discusses the accounts of magic trials in the *Res Gestae*.

1927-04. Nischer, Ernst von. “Die Schlacht bei Strassburg im Jahr 357 n. Chr.” *Klio* 21 (1927): 391–403. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1927.21.21.391.

Nischer examines Amm. 16.11–12 on the battle of Strasbourg. His primary focus is on the number of troops, their disposition, and the number of casualties.

1927-05. Thörnell, Gösta. *Ad Scriptores historiae augustae et Ammianum Marcellinum adnotationes*. Skrifter utgivna av K. Humanistiska vetenskaps-samfundet i Uppsala, 24:6. Uppsala: Almqvist & Wiksell: 1927.

Textual notes on Amm. 15.2.9; 19.1.6; 21.13.13; 22.7.2; 23.1.7; 23.6.31; 24.3.10; 24.7.2; 26.7.17; 28.1.52; 28.2.1; 31.5.3. See also Miller (B1935-01), 55–56.

Reviews: Léon Herrmann, *Bulletin bibliographique et pédagogique du Musée belge* 32 (1928): 239–240; Ernst Hohl, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 48 (1928): 1305–1307.

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1928-01. Baynes, Norman Hepburn. “The *Historia Augusta*: Its Date and Purpose. A Reply to Criticism.” *Classical Quarterly* 22 (1928): 166–171. DOI: 10.1017/S0009838800029633. Reprinted in his *Byzantine Studies and Other Essays* (London: Athlone Press, 1955), 209–217.

Baynes replies to critics of his book (1926-01), defending, among other things, his use of Ammianus.

1928-02. Baynes, Norman Hepburn. Review of *Geschichte des spätrömischen Reiches*, by Ernst Stein. *Journal of Roman Studies* 18 (1928): 217–225. Partially (pp. 222–224) reprinted as “The Chronology of the Campaigns of Valen-

tinian" in his *Byzantine Studies and Other Essays* (London: Athlone Press, 1955), 317–320.

In his review of Stein (1928-06) Baynes analyzes Ammianus' account of the years 364–366 with a focus on the chronology and sequence of events. He notes several scholars who were misled by failing to recognize Ammianus' "literary disposition of his material." See the brief notice of Miller (B1935-01), 52.

1928-03. Birt, Theodor. "Marginalien zu lateinischen Prosaikern." *Philologus* 83 (1928): 166–184. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1928.83.14.166.

Birt includes textual notes on Amm. 16.5.14; 16.11.4; 22.16.4. See also the brief notice by Miller (B1935-01), 54.

1928-04. Nischer, Ernst von. "Das römische Heer und seine Generale nach Ammianus Marcellinus." *Hermes* 63 (1928): 430–456.

Von Nischer studies the command structure of the Roman army in Ammianus and the *Notitia dignitatum*, by listing and analyzing the various titles (*magistri*, *comites*, and *duces*) noted in them.

Online: JSTOR.

1928-05. Omont, Henri. "Ammien Marcellin et Jacques Le Batelier d'Aviron, avocat au présidial d'Évreux (1618)." *Bulletin de la Société des Antiquaires de Normandie* 38 (1928–1929): 37–47.

Omont publishes two letters by Jacques Le Batelier d'Aviron to the historian Pierre Dupuy (1582–1661). These (dated 5 February and 3 June 1618) deal with the text of Amm. 15.11.12. Dupuy communicated the contents of the first to Salmasius (Claude Saumaise, 1588–1653), for whose reply see *Claudii Salmasii, Viri Maximi, Epistolarum Liber Primus ... accurante Antonio Clementio* (Lugduni Batavorum: Ex typographia A. Wyngaerden, 1656), 5–8.

1928-06. Stein, Ernst. *Geschichte des spätrömischen Reiches*. Vol. 1, *Vom römischen zum byzantinischen Staate*, 284–476. Vienna: Seidel, 1928. Translated into French as *Histoire du Bas Empire*, vol. 1, *De l'État romain à l'État byzantin* (284–476) (Paris: Desclée de Brouwer, 1949). Reprinted (French edition), Amsterdam: Hakkert, 1968.

Stein discusses Ammianus (pp. 331–333) and refers to him frequently as a source. His assessment of Ammianus as "*das größte literarische Genie nahe, das die Welt unseres Erachtens zwischen Tacitus und Dante gesehen hat* (p. 331)," is much quoted. This work is frequently cited from the French translation by Jean-Rémy Palanque; while its text is based on the German original, Palanque also provides supplements and corrections. See also Baynes (1928-01); other reviews that discuss Stein on Ammianus include Wilhelm Ensslin, *Gnomon* 6 (1930): 496–505 and Ernst Hohl, *Historische Zeitschrift* 139 (1929): 580–582. See also Spigno (B1963-01), 531. On Stein see *NDB* 25.143–144 and Kuhlmann and Schneider, 596.

- 1928-07. Wolff, Georg. "Zu Ammianus XII, 1, 7." *Germania* 12 (1928): 108–109.
 There is misprint of XII for XVII in the title of this article, which deals with topographical aspects of Ammianus' account of Julian's campaign across the Rhine. On this topic see also Christ (1880-01), which Wolff does not cite.

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- 1929-01. Alföldi, Andreas. "A göt mozgalom es Dacia feladása." *Egyetemes Philologiai Közlöny* 53 (1929): 161–188.

Alföldi suggests that the *Historia Augusta* made use of Ammianus; see especially pp. 163, 177–178, and 188 n. 71. This article is cited by *L'année philologique* (05–04078) with the title "Die Gotenbewegung und die Aufgabe der Provinz Dacien." See also the comments of Hohl (1934-04), 152–153. On Alföldi see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 8–9.

Online: REAL-J.

- 1929-02. Damsté, Pieter Helbert. "De longaevitatis causis." *Mnemosyne* n.s. 57 (1929): 103–105.

Textual note on *calidis* at Amm. 27.4.14.

Online: JSTOR.

- 1929-03. Egger, Rudolf. "Der erste Theodosius." *Byzantion* 5 (1929–1930): 9–32. Reprinted in his *Römische Antike und frühes Christentum*, edited by Artur Betz and Gotbert Moro (Klagenfurt: Verlag des Geschichtsvereines für Kärnten, 1962–1963) 1.126–143.

Egger reviews the career of the elder Theodosius, discussing Amm. 27.8.1–10; 28.3.1–9; and 29.6. The meaning of *Areani* (Amm. 28.3.8) is considered on p. 13 n. 1; on this see also Danilov (2012-08). Solari (1931-05) and Hoepffner (1936-04) both engage with Egger.

- 1929-04. Nicolau, Matthieu G. "L'origine du *cursus* rythmique et les débuts de l'accent d'intensité en latin." *Revue des études latines* 7 (1929): 47–74.

Nicolau examines Symmachus, Ammianus, and others in his study of rhythmic *cursus* in Latin prose. See also 1930-12.

- 1929-05. Norden, Eduard. "Ein literarisches Zeugnis aus der Verfallszeit des römisch-germanischen Limes." *Forschungen und Fortschritte* 5 (1929): 135.

Norden argues for the reading of the Fuldensis (V), *Romanorum et Burgundiorum confinia* at Amm. 18.2. 15 against the *Alamannorum et Burgundiorum confinia* of Gelenius (G). See also his 1921-07 and 1934-06 as well as Fritz Geyer, *Historische Zeitschrift* 140 (1929): 438.

- 1929-06. Patsch, Carl. *Beiträge zur Völkerkunde von Südosteuropa IV: Die quadisch-jazygische Kriegsgemeinschaft im Jahre 374/75*. Akademie der Wis-

senschaften in Wien, Philosophisch-historische Klasse, Sitzungsberichte, 209, Bd. 5. Vienna: Hölder-Pichler-Tempsky, 1929.

Patsch makes frequent reference to Ammianus in his account of Valentin's campaign against the Quadi in 374–375 and also discusses him on Constantius' campaign against the Quadi and Sarmatians.

1929-07. Philip, Käte. *Julianus Apostata in der deutschen Literatur*. Stoff- und Motivgeschichte der deutschen Literatur, 3. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1929.

Philip's survey of Julian in German literature discusses Ammianus as a contemporary source (pp. 3–5) as well various German writers' use of him. On this work see Rudolf Stadelmann, *Historische Zeitschrift* 142 (1930): 158–159.

1929-08. Vulić, Nikola. "Konstantius' Sarmatenkrieg im J. 358 und 359." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 30 (1929/30): 374–376. "Festgabe A. Heisenberg zum 60. Geburtstag gewidmet."

Vulić summarizes Ammianus' account of Constantius' campaigns against the Sarmati. He argues from Ammianus 17.13.1 that the Limigantes should be placed in the region of Bačka rather than Banat.

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1930-01. Andreotti, Roberto. "L'impresa di Giuliano in Oriente." *Historia* 4 (1930): 236–273.

Andreotti relies heavily on Ammianus for his study of Julian's activities in the east. He focuses on the Persian expedition and Julian's death. While Ammianus is largely confined to the notes, he occasionally emerges in the text as when Andreotti notes his comparison of Julian to Marcus Aurelius and Trajan (p. 347). See also his later monograph on Julian (1936-01).

1930-02. Bidez, Joseph. *La vie de l'empereur Julien*. Collection d'études anciennes. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1930. Reprinted, 1965; 2012.

Bidez, whose work was long the standard biography of Julian, relies heavily upon Ammianus; Bowersock (1978-03), 7, describes him as "still not free of Ammianus." Bidez laid the groundwork for his biography in several earlier articles (1914-01, 1914-02, 1921-01). See also the German translation (1940-03), which includes corrections and additions by Bidez. Kaegi (B1965-01), 231 praises both the original and the translation. See also the remarks of Bouffartigue (B1981-01), 104–105 and Caltabiano (B1983-02), 26.

Reviews: Salomon Reinach, *Revue Archéologique* ser. 5, 31 (1930): 384; Simon, *Revue des auteurs et des livres* 23 (1930): 403; Norman Hepburn Baynes, *Journal of Roman Studies* 21 (1931): 134–135; Maurice Besnier, *Revue des questions historiques* 114 (1931): 241–242; Ernesto Buonaiuti, *Ricerche religiose* 7 (1931): 66; Jérôme Carcopino, *Revue historique* 166 (1931): 334–335; Hilaire Duesberg, *Revue Bénédictine* 43 (1931): 96–97; Léon Herr-

mann, *Revue de l'Université de Bruxelles: Bibliographie* 36 (1930–1931): 7–8 (separately paginated section at end of main volume); Aimé Puech, *Journal des savants*, 1931, 49–58; Mario Meunier, *Mercure de France* 226 (1931): 709–712; Eberhard Richtsteig, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 51 (1931): 625–633 and *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 238 (1933): 94–96; Othmar Schissel von Fleschenberg, *Byzantinisch-neugriechische Jahrbücher* 8 (1931): 369–372; Georges Seure, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 5 (1931): 170–171; Michael Tierney, *Studies: An Irish Quarterly Review* 20 (1931): 331–333; Wilmer Cave Wright, *Classical Philology* 26 (1931): 336–337; Rudolf Helm, *Historische Zeitschrift* 146 (1932): 317–320; Armand Delatte, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 12 (1933): 229–232. Reviews of the 1965 reprint: J. Doucet, *Les études classiques* 33 (1965): 443–444; Gilbert François, *L'Antiquité classique* 35 (1966): 291–292; J. Roger, *Revue des études anciennes* 68 (1966): 510.

1930-03. Damsté, Pieter Helbert. “Ad Ammianum Marcellinum adversaria critica.” *Mnemosyne* n.s. 58 (1930): 1–12.

Continues 1927-01. Textual notes on Amm. 21.5.7; 21.9.5; 21.12.8; 21.12.17; 21.12.20; 21.13.13; 22.3.10; 22.4.6; 22.8.14; 22.10.5; 22.13.1; 23.1.5; 23.4.8; 23.4.13; 23.5.18; 23.5.20; 23.6.31; 24.4.20; 25.4.23; 25.5.1; 25.6.13; 25.8.2; 25.8.4; 25.8.12; 25.9.6; 26.1.10; 26.2.11; 26.4.1; 26.5.7; 26.5.13; 26.6.17; 26.8.7; 26.8.13; 27.4.14; 27.6.2; 28.1.2; 28.1.43; 28.1.54; 28.4.11; 28.4.17. See also the brief notice by Miller (B1935-01), 54–55.

1930-04. Ensslin, Wilhelm. “Marcellinus (16).” In *Paulys Realencyclopädie der classischen Altertumswissenschaft*, edited by Wilhelm Kroll, v. 14, pt. 2, 1444. Stuttgart: Druckenmüller, 1930.

A bibliographical supplement to Seeck (1894-10).

1930-05. Ensslin, Wilhelm. “Zum Heermeisteramt des spätrömischen Reiches: I. Die Titulatur der *magistri militum* bis auf Theodosius I.” *Klio* 23 (1930): 306–325. DOI:10.1524/klio.1930.23.23.306.

Ensslin examines the titlature of *magistri militum* from Constantius II through Theodosius I; he gathers and discusses examples from Ammianus (see especially pp. 318–320). This is the first of a series of three articles by Ensslin see also 1931-03 and “Zum Heermeisteramt des spätrömischen Reiches: III. Der *magister utriusque militiae et patricius* des 5. Jahrhunderts,” *Klio* 24 (1931): 467–501.

1930-06. Fletcher, Geoffrey Bernard Abbott. “Notes on Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Classical Quarterly* 24 (1930): 193–197. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800004304.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.2.18; 14.11.26; 15.8.2; 15.8.15; 16.2.4; 17.13.27–28; 18.3.5; 18.3.7; 18.10.3; 19.2.15; 19.5.2; 20.5.2; 22.12.8; 24.3.6; 26.6.8; 27.9.9; 29.1.42; 29.2.15; 29.5.37; 30.5.17; 31.4.7. See also the brief notice by Miller (B1935-01), 56.
Online: JSTOR.

1930-07. Gerland, Ernst. "Valentinians Feldzug des Jahres 368 und die Schlacht bei Solicinium." *Saalburg-Jahrbuch* 7 (1930): 113–123.

Gerland examines Ammianus 27.10.5–16 on Valentinian's battle with the Alamanni at Solicinium. He argues that the Solicinium was at the foot of Altkönig in the Taunus range, a theory rejected by Zeiss (1931-06).

1930-08. Laqueur, Richard. "Das Kaisertum und die Gesellschaft des Reiches." In *Probleme der Spätantike: Vorträge auf dem 17. Deutschen Historikertag*, 1–38. Stuttgart: Kohlhammer, 1930.

Laqueur mentions Ammianus several times in the body of his essay, but see especially his *Exkurs* 4 on Ammianus' account (16.10) of Constantius's visit to Rome (pp. 33–36).

1930-09. Markwart, Josef. *Südarmenien und die Tigrisquellen nach griechischen und arabischen Geographen*. Studien zur armenischen Geschichte. 4. Wien: Mechitharisten-Buchdruckerei, 1930.

Markwart discusses Amm. 27.12 and 30.1 on King Pap (pp. 152–159).

1930-10. Meissner, Rudolf. "Barditus." *Zeitschrift für deutsches Altertum und deutsche Literatur* 67 (1930): 197–206.

Meissner examines Ammianus' use of the term *barritus*; see especially pp. 197–198.

Online: JSTOR.

1930-11. Nease, Garrett Stewart. "An Introduction to an Edition of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., Ohio State University, 1930.

This thesis includes chapters on the historical setting, the life of Ammianus, the *Res Gestae* (content, structure, nature of lost books), its sources, Ammianus as an historian, style, and syntax. Much of it is a review of previous scholarship, though always rooted in the text; the original contribution is modest. In spite of the title, Nease does not explicitly relate his "introduction" to a specific edition, published or intended.

1930-12. Nicolau, Matthieu G. *L'origine du 'cursus' rythmique et les débuts de l'accent d'intensité en latin*. Collection d'études latines, 5. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1930.

Nicolau examines rhythmic *cursus* in Ammianus on pp. 27–29 and *passim*. See also 1929-04 and Miller (B1942-02), 7.

Reviews: Ferdinand Lot, *Archivum Latinitatis Medii Aevi* 5 (1929–1930): 226–228; Nicolae Ion Herescu, *Revista clasică* 2 (1930): 213–214; Antoine Meillet, *Bulletin de la Société de linguistique de Paris* 31 (1930): 104–107; Albert Willem de Groot, *Gnomon* 11 (1935): 208.

1931

1931-01. Clark, Nellie L. "The Use of Indirect Discourse in the History of Ammianus Marcellinus." MA thesis, Ohio State University, 1931.

Clark compiles lists of instances of indirect discourse in Ammianus grouped by accusative and infinitive, *quod* clauses, and miscellaneous constructions, all with various subdivisions. Statistical summaries follow each major section. Clark demonstrates that Ammianus uses primarily the classical accusative and infinitive construction and secondarily that of *quod* (to the virtual exclusion of all other particles used to introduce indirect discourse in Late Latin). An examination of Ammianus' practices in indirect questions and commands follows. Clark does not cover all aspects found in Reiter's treatment (1887-08), but is more thorough in those she does.

1931-02. Drom, Margaret Catherine. "The Availability of Ammianus for Instruction in Secondary School Latin." MA thesis, University of Iowa, 1931.

1931-03. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "Zum Heermeisteramt des spätrömischen Reiches: II. Die *magistri militum* des 4. Jahrhunderts." *Klio* 24 (1931): 102–147. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1931.24.24.102.

This continues Ensslin's previous article on the *magistri militum* (1930-05), focusing on the office from Constantius II to Theodosius I. He discusses many examples of titlature from Ammianus throughout. The third part deals with the office in the fifth century: "Zum Heermeisteramt des spätrömischen Reiches: III. Der *magister utriusque militiae et patricius* des 5. Jahrhunderts," *Klio* 24 (1931): 467–501.

1931-04. Manitius, Max. "Aus mittelalterlichen Bibliothekskatalogen." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 80 (1931): 393–407.

Manitius lists and briefly describes four minor Ammianus mss. from late medieval libraries. See also the brief notice by Miller (B1935-01), 53. Online: JSTOR.

1931-05. Solari, Arturo. "Sulla morte del magister equitum Teodosio." *Byzantion* 6 (1931): 469–476.

Solari writes in response to Egger (1929-03) and discusses a number of passages from Ammianus, primarily from book 28. He sees the execution of the elder Theodosius as the result of his sympathies towards Donatism and Arianism, partly based on his reading of Amm. 30.9.5. See also Hoepffner (1936-04).

1931-06. Zeiss, Hans. "Solicinium." *Germania* 15 (1931): 192.

Zeiss rejects Gerland's identification of Solicinium with the foot of Altkönig (see 1930-07), arguing that Ammianus' account (27.10.5–16; 30.7.7) suggests that Valentinian penetrated much further into the lands of the Alamanni.

1932

1932-01. Fesser, Hans. *Sprachliche Beobachtungen zu Ammianus Marcellinus*. Ohlau i. Schl.: Eschenhagen, 1932.

Fesser's doctoral dissertation (Breslau, 1932) gives particular attention to Ammianus' use of archaisms (pp. 29–61). He also examines the influence of Sallust and Tacitus on Ammianus. See also Miller (B1935-01), 56–57.

1932-02. Leclercq, Henri. "Marcellin (Ammien)." In *Dictionnaire d'archéologie chrétienne et de liturgie*, edited by Fernand Cabrol, 10.1773–1777. Paris: Letouzey et Ané, 1907–1953 (vol. 10, 1932).

Leclercq provides sections on biography, character, spirit, and Christianity. His article is problematic at best; one need only quote "Ammien est historien et il est rare que l'historien révèle une intelligence d'une capacité supérieur."

1932-03. Nischer, Ernst von. "Die Quellen für das spätrömische Heerwesen." *American Journal of Philology* 53 (1932): 21–40.

Von Nischer discusses Ammianus as a source for the later Roman military (pp. 23–27). He gives an overview of Ammianus and his work, briefly considers his sources, and examines "incorrect titles and troop designations." See also the brief notice by Miller (B1935-01), 53.

1932-04. Solari, Arturo. "La campagna Lenziese dell'imperatore Graziano." *Byzantion* 7 (1932): 69–74.

Solari discusses Amm. 31.10 on Gratian's campaign against the *Lentienses*. See also Miller (B1935-01), 53.

1932-05. Solari, Arturo. "Il consiglio di guerra ad Adrianopoli nel 378." *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 60 (1932): 501–505.

Solari discusses Ammianus on the battle of Adrianople.

1932-06. Solari, Arturo. "Graziano Maior." *Athenaeum* 20 (1932): 160–164.

Solari makes extensive use of Ammianus in this account of the career of Gratian.

1932-07. Solari, Arturo. "Il non intervento nel conflitto tra la Persia e Valente." *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 60 (1932): 352–358 = *Klio* 26 (1933): 114–120. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1933.26.26.114.

Solari discusses Amm. 27.12; 29.1.1–4; and 30.1–2.8 on Valens' eastern policy, concluding that the Gothic threat kept him from invading Persia.

1932-08. Solari, Arturo. "I partiti nella elezione di Valentiniano." *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 60 (1932): 75–79.

Solari reconstructs the details of Valentinian's election as Augustus largely from Ammianus.

1932-09. Solari, Arturo. "La rivolta procopiana a Constantinopoli." *Byzantion* 7 (1932): 143–148.

Solari examines Amm. 26.6–10 and Zosimus 4.4–7 on the revolt of Procopius. See also his subsequent article on Procopius (1933-05) and the comments of Miller (B1935-01), 53.

1932-10. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus, Justinus, Julius Valerius." *Philologische Wochenschrift* 52 (1932): 893–895.

Textual notes on Amm. 16.5.5; 20.4.9; 26.7.17; 26.9.6; 27.3.13; 27.10.11; 27.12.15; 28.1.54; 30.4.9; 31.4.11. See also Miller (B1935-01), 55.

1932-11. Walter, Fritz. "Zu lateinischen Historikern." *Philologische Wochenschrift* 52 (1932): 1012.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.1.10; 25.3.21; 27.6.12. See also Miller (B1935-01), 55.

1933

1933-01. Brok, Martinus Franciscus Ardina. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus XIV 11, 24." *Philologische Wochenschrift* 53 (1933): 1248.

Brok proposes reading *pectoris* for the mss. *iecoris*.

1933-02. Palanque, Jean-Rémy. *Essai sur la préfecture du prétoire du Bas-Empire*. Paris: De Boccard, 1933.

Based on Palanque's doctoral thesis (Paris, 1933), this work examines the development of the regional prefectures as well as praetorian prefecture of the fourth and early fifth centuries. Most relevant for Ammianus is his chronology and list of praetorian prefects. Palanque's book inspired some controversy; see Martin J. Higgins, "Reliability of Titles and Dates in Codex Theodosianus," *Byzantion* 10 (1935): 621–640 (with Palanque's reply on pp. 641–642); Wilhelm Ensslin's reply to Higgins, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 37 (1937): 423–428; Ernst Stein, "A propos d'un livre récent sur la liste des préfets du prétoire," *Byzantion* 9 (1934): 327–353 and Palanque's response, "Sur la Liste des préfets prétoires du IV^e siècle," *Byzantion* 9 (1934): 703–713.

Reviews: André Piganiol, *Revue Historique* 173 (1934): 582–585; Norman Hepburn Baynes, *Journal of Roman Studies* 25 (1935): 125; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 35 (1935): 396–400.

1933-03. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. "De Studiis Jacobi Lumbroso Ammianeis." *Aegyptus* 13 (1933): 275–293.

Pighi gathers the marginalia of the Italian papyrologist Giacomo Lumbroso (1844–1925) on Ammianus and Egypt. See also Miller (B1942-02), 4.

Online: JSTOR.

1933-04. Solari, Arturo. "La Elezione di Gioviano." *Klio* 26 (1933): 330–335. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1933.26.26.330.

Solari discusses Amm. 25.5 on the election of Jovian as Augustus.

1933-05. Solari, Arturo. "Strategia nella lotta tra Procopio e Valente." *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 61 (1933): 492–496.

This is a supplement to Solari's earlier work on the revolt of Procopius (1932-09).

1933-06. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 88 (1933): 476–477. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1933.88.14.476

Textual notes on Amm. 24.6.15; 29.4.2; 31.13.11. See also Miller (B1935-01), 55. Online: Gallica.

1933-07. Weis, Bertold Karl. *Das Restitutions-Edikt Kaiser Julians*. Bruchsal: Kruse, 1933.

Weis's doctoral dissertation (Heidelberg, 1933) collects fragments and testimonia for Julian's edict of restitution; he discusses Ammianus on pp. 12–19.

1934

1934-01. Downey, Robert Edward Glanville. "A Study of the *Comites Orientis* and the *Consulares Syriae*." PhD diss., Princeton University, 1934. Proquest diss. no. 0121002.

A privately printed edition of Downey's dissertation was also issued in 1939. Most useful for Ammianus are his lists of *comites* and *consulares*.

1934-02. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "Theodosios 9." In *Paulys Realencyclopädie der classischen Altertumswissenschaft*, edited by Wilhelm Kroll, v.5A, pt. 2, 1937–1945. Stuttgart: Druckenmüller, 1934.

Ensslin relies heavily on Ammianus for the career of the elder Theodosius. See also Egger (1929-03), Solari (1931-05), and Hoepffner (1936-04).

1934-03. Henry, Paul. *Plotin et l'Occident: Firmicus Maternus, Marius Victorinus, Saint Augustin et Macrobe*. Spicilegium sacrum Lovaniense, Etudes et documents, 15. Louvain: "Spicilegium Sacrum Lovaniense" Bureaux, 1934.

Henry discusses Ammianus' knowledge of Plotinus, with a specific focus on Amm. 22.16.15 and 21.14.5, and concludes that Ammianus did not directly consult the works of Plotinus, but relied on Porphyry (pp. 196–199). Latin authors' references to Porphyry are presented in tabular form on pp. 224–225. See also Szidat (1982-31).

1934-04. Hohl, Ernst. "Zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung." *Klio* 27 (1934): 149–164. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1934.27.27.149.

Hohl opposes Alföldi's argument that the *Historia Augusta* uses Ammianus (pp. 152–153) and supports Baynes' dating of it to the time of Julian. See also Alföldi (1929-01) and Baynes (1924-01, 1926-01, and 1928-01).

1934-05. Labriolle, Pierre de. *La réaction païenne: Étude sur la polémique antichrétienne du I^{er} au V^{ie} siècle*. Paris: L'Artisan du Livre, 1934. Frequently reprinted.

Labriolle refers to Ammianus *passim* and discusses his attitude toward Christianity on pp. 433–436, noting "il est tolérant par nature."

1934-06. Norden, Eduard. *Alt-Germanien: Völker- und Namengeschichtliche Untersuchungen*. Leipzig: Teubner, 1934.

The first section of this work (pp. 1–84) deals with Ammianus on the Germans: "Römisch-Germanisches: Analyse eines Berichtes des Ammianus Marcellinus." In it Norden offers an extended and discursive study of Amm. 18.2.15. *Inter alia*, he firmly defends the mss. reading of *Romanorum* there against Gelenius' *Alamannorum*; see also 1921-07 and 1929-05. On Amm. 18.2.15, see also Schnetz (1935-02) and Wagner (1987-31).

Reviews: Joseph Schnetz, *Zeitschrift für Ortsnamenforschung* 10 (1934): 311–314; Alfred Franke, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 55 (1935): 383–387; Ernst Kornemann, *Gnomon* 11 (1935): 289–300; Rudolf Much, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung für Kritik der Internationalen Wissenschaft* 56 (1935): 896–903; Herbert Jennings Rose, *Classical Review* 49 (1935): 33; Joseph Schnetz, *Zeitschrift für Ortsnamenforschung* 11 (1935): 44–61; Vignola, *Bollettino di Filologia Classica* 41 (1935): 211–213; Ernst Wahle, *Petermanns geographische Mitteilungen* 81 (1935): 252; Hans Krahe, *Indogermanische Forschungen* 54 (1936): 218–223; Mossé, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes*, ser. 3, 10 (1936): 97–99; Muller, *Museum: Maandblad voor philologie en geschiedenis* 43 (1936): 91–93; Francesco Ribezzo, *Rivista indo-greco-italica di filologia, lingua, antichità* 20 (1936): 113–118; Max Siebourg, *Bonner Jahrbücher des Rheinischen Landesmuseums in Bonn und des Rheinischen Amtes für Bodendenkmalpflege im Landschaftsverband Rheinland und des Vereins von Altertumsfreunden im Rheinland* 140/141 (1936): 512–514; Ronald Syme, *Journal of Roman Studies* 26 (1936): 75–80; Nicola Terzaghi, *Mondo Classico* 6 (1936): 54–57; Friedrich Zoepfl, *Historisches Jahrbuch* (1936): 262–264.

1934-07. Paulovics, István. "A nógrádverőcei római erőd feltárása." ["Freilegung einer römischen Festung in Nógrádverőce"]. *Archaeologiai Értesítő* 47 (1934): 158–163, 210.

Paulovics reports on the exploration of the remains of a Roman fort at Nógrádverőce and of a pontoon bridge nearby, which he relates to that of Ammianus

30.5.13. In Hungarian, with a German title and summary on p. 210. See also his later paper on this topic (1940-08).

Online: REAL-J.

1934-08. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. "La dichiarazione cesarea di Giuliano." *Aevum* 8 (1934): 489-521

Pighi's study of the proclamation of Julian as Caesar discusses Ammianus' account of it (especially Amm. 15.2-3, 8) and the Silvanus affair (Amm. 15.5). See also Karl Gerth, *Jahresbericht über die Fortschritte der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft* 272 (1941): 172.

Online: JSTOR.

Review: Willy Peremans, *L'Antiquité classique* 4 (1935): 530.

1934-09. Sander, Erich. "Der Verfall der römischen Belagerungskunst." *Historische Zeitschrift* 149 (1934): 457-476.

Sander discusses Ammianus 23.4 on the *ballista* and *onager* (pp. 464-465). See also Lammert (1938-07).

Online: JSTOR.

1934-10. Thörnell, Gösta. "Analecta Critica." *Eranos* 32 (1934): 142-158.

Textual notes on Amm. 21.5.10; 31.6.5; and 31.16.9 appear on pp. 155-158.

1935

1935-01. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. *Studia Ammianea: Annotationes criticae et grammaticae in Ammianum Marcellinum*. Pubblicazioni della Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ser. 4, Scienze filologiche, 18. Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 1935.

Critical and grammatical notes on: Amm. 14.4.1; 14.10.11; 14.10.14; 15.8.3; 16.2.12; 16.10.4; 16.12.8; 16.12.11; 16.12.32; 17.1.1; 17.1.3; 17.2.2; 17.5.5; 17.5.11; 17.5.12; 17.9.7; 17.13.24; 17.13.27; 17.13.33; 18.5.6; 19.9.7; 20.2.1; 20.2.4; 20.4.15; 20.5.5 and 20.8.13; 20.8.3; 20.8.8 and 20.8.15; 20.8.10; 20.8.14; 20.8.16 and 21.13.9; 21.5.7; 21.11.2; 21.13.8; 21.13.13; 22.4.6; 22.8.13; 25.3.21; 26.7.6; 27.6.9; 31.1.4; 31.2.12. See Calboli (2001-04) on Pighi's notes to 14.10.11; 16.12.8; 16.2.12; 16.12.32; 18.5.6. See also Miller (B1942-02), 4-5

Reviews: Ezio Bolafi, *Rivista di filologia e d'istruzione classica* 63 (1935): 110-112; Ferruccio Calonghi, *Rivista indo-greco-italica de filologia, lingua, antichità* 19 (1935): 203-210; Enrica Malcovati, *Athenaeum* n.s. 13 (1935): 290-292; Robert Scalais, *Les études classiques* 4 (1935): 474; Paul Vallette, *Revue des études anciennes* 37 (1935): 276; Paul van de Woestijne, *L'Antiquité classique* 4 (1935): 271; Franz de Ruyt, *Bulletin de l'Institut historique belge de Rome* 17 (1936): 257; Jules Marouzeau, *Revue des études latines* 14 (1936): 426; Laurent Rochus, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 15 (1936): 522-523; David Amand, *Revue bénédictine* 49 (1937): 408-409; Alfred

Ernout, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 11 (1937): 90; Jean Bayet, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 13 (1939): 376; Werner Hartke, *Gnomon* 15 (1939): 265–267.

1935-02. Schnetz, Joseph. "Die *regio Capellatii* bei Ammian. Marcell. XVIII, 2, 15." *Zeitschrift für Ortsnamenforschung* 11 (1935): 113–124.

Schnetz examines the etymology of the place name *Capellatium*. See also Norden (1934-06) and Wagner (1987-31).

1935-03. Walter, Fritz. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 90 (1935): 127–128.

Textual notes on Amm. 20.11.32; 21.4.1; 25.8.4; 25.5.9; 29.3.7; 30.4.2; 30.5.10. Walter also adds to his previous notes on 17.13.21 (1922-08) and 25.4.2 (1920-07).

Online: Gallica.

1936

1936-01. Andreotti, Roberto. *Il regno dell'imperatore Giuliano*. Bologna: Zanichelli, 1936.

Andreotti mentions Ammianus seldom in the body of his work (see p. 54), but his dependence on Ammianus is made clear by the notes (pp. 181–202). See also Andreotti's earlier work on the Persian expedition (1930-01).

Reviews: Wilhelm Ensslin, *Gnomon* 13 (1937): 457–458; Albert Grenier, *Journal des savants*, 1937, 131–132; Thomas Lenschau, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 57 (1937): 901–903; Serafino Oddo, *Il mondo classico* 7 (1937) 309–311; Harald von Petrikovits, *Klio* 30 (1937): 259–262; Henry St. Lawrence Beaufort Moss, *Journal of Roman Studies* 28 (1938): 79–80; Pier Fausto Palumbo, *Leonardo: Rassegna bibliografica* 9 (1938): 23–25; Otto Seel, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 39 (1939): 179–193.

1936-02. Fletcher, Geoffrey Bernard Abbott. "Ammianus Marcellinus und Solinus." *Philologus* 91 (1936): 478. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1936.91.14.478.

Fletcher notes that Theodor Mommsen, *C. Iulii Solini Collectanea rerum memorabilium* (Berlin: Weidmann, 1895), 243 identified a number of similar passages in Ammianus and Solinus. He lists ten additional instances, but does not address the extent of Ammianus' knowledge of the author or of earlier literature on the question, for which see Rabenald (1909-09).

Online: Gallica.

1936-03. Forbes, Clarence A. "Books for the Burning." *Transactions and Proceedings of the American Philological Association* 67 (1936): 114–125.

Forbes discusses the burning of books under Valens in Antioch (Amm. 29.1.41).

Online: JSTOR.

1936-04. Hoepffner, André. "La mort du *magister militum* Théodose." *Revue des études latines* 14 (1936): 119–129.

Hoepffner addresses several earlier studies: Egger (1929-03), Solari (1931-05), and Ensslin (1934-02). He discusses Ammianus on Theodosius' campaign in North Africa and also on the role of Merobaudes in his downfall. See also Thompson (1947-06), 93–97, who discusses all of these works.

1936-05. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. *I discorsi nelle Storie d'Ammiano Marcellino*. Pubblicazioni della Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ser. 4, Scienze filologiche, 23. Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 1936.

Pighi's primary focus is on Ammianus' use of speeches in the *Res Gestae*, although he goes well beyond this in looking at all use of documentary texts by Ammianus and putting all of them in the context of ancient historiographical practice and theory. He also gives much attention to the structure of the *Res Gestae*. See also Miller (B1942-02), 3.

Reviews: David Amand, *Revue bénédictine* 49 (1937): 408–409; A. de Bil, *Nouvelle revue théologique* 44 (1937): 1049–1050; Wilhelm Kroll, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 58 (1937): 1137; Robert Scalais, *Les études classiques* 6 (1937): 476; Roberto Andreotti, *Rivista di filologia e d'istruzione classica* 66 (1938): 93–100; Bernard Botte, *Recherches de théologie ancienne et médiévale* 10 (1938): 196; Charles Upson Clark, *American Journal of Philology* 59 (1938): 254–255; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Klio* 31 (1938): 114–116; Gilbert Heuten, *L'Antiquité classique* 7 (1938): 410–411; Jacques Perret, *Revue des études latines* (1938): 190; Laurent Rochus, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 17 (1938): 238; Paul Vallette, *Revue des études anciennes* 40 (1938): 88–90; Jean Bayet, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 13 (1939): 377; Werner Hartke, *Gnomon* 15 (1939): 267–271.

1936-06. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. *Nuovi studi ammianeî*. Pubblicazioni della Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ser. 4, Scienze filologiche, 21. Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 1936.

Pighi offers detailed studies of four passages in Ammianus: 14.10.10–16 (Constantius' campaign against the Alamanni); 15.8.3–7 (Constantius' speech on the elevation of Julian); 16.12.7–13, 18, 28–33, 38–41 (the Battle of Strasbourg); and 17.5 (the exchange of letters between Constantius and Sapor). For each he provides a text with full apparatus and bibliography, followed by discussion of sources, chronology, and literary and historical aspects. See also Miller (B1942-02), 2–3 and Spigno (B1963-01), 532.

Reviews: David Amand, *Revue bénédictine* 49 (1937): 408–409; A. de Bil, *Nouvelle revue théologique* 44 (1937): 1049–1050; Wilhelm Kroll, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 58 (1937): 1137; Robert Scalais, *Les études classiques* 6 (1937): 476; Roberto Andreotti, *Rivista di filologia e d'istruzione classica* 66 (1938): 93–100; Bernard Botte, *Recherches de théologie ancienne et*

médiévale 10 (1938): 196; Charles Upson Clark, *American Journal of Philology* 59 (1938): 254–255; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Klio* 31 (1938): 112–114; André Hoepffner, *Revue des études latines* (1938): 437–438; Gilbert Heuten, *L'Antiquité classique* 7 (1938): 410–411; Laurent Rochus, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 17 (1938): 238; Paul Vallette, *Revue des études anciennes* 40 (1938): 88–90; Jean Bayet, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 13 (1939): 378–379; M.L. Delogne, *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique* 35 (1939): 91–93; Werner Hartke, *Gnomon* 15 (1939): 271–273.

1936-07. Robinson, Rodney Potter. "The Herfeldensis and the Fuldensis of Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Philological Studies in Honor of Walter Miller*, edited by Rodney Potter Robinson, 118–140. University of Missouri Studies, 11.3. Columbia: University of Missouri Press, 1936.

Robinson proves conclusively that the Fuldensis derives from the Herfeldensis. Twelve good quality plates of the Herfeldensis fragments accompany the article; for the first publication of these fragments see also Nissen (1876-04). Broszinski and Teitler (1990-06) published newly discovered fragments that did not affect Robinson's arguments. On the *Festschrift* and Robinson's paper see James Eugene Dunlap, "Honoring Walter Miller," *Quarterly Review: A Journal of University Perspectives* 43 (1937): 668–669. See also Miller (B1942-02), 3–4. On Robinson see Briggs, 533.

1936-08. Rolfe, John Carew. "On Ammianus 23.3.9." *American Journal of Philology* 57 (1936): 137–139.

Rolfe emends *obsidionales machinas* to *obsidionales alias machinas* for reasons of prose rhythm. In the course of this, he examines Ammianus' use of *alias*, for which see also 1939-05. See also Miller (B1942-02), 7–8.

1936-09. Stella, Curtis. "Rhetorical Patterns in the History of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., Princeton University, 1936. Proquest diss. no. 0133898.

1936-10. Vidal-Lavaÿsse, E. "La radiesthésie dans l'antiquité." *Humanités* 8 (1936): 385–387.

Vidal-Lavaÿsse discusses Ammianus 29.1 as evidence for dowsing in antiquity.

1937

1937-01. Blomgren, Sven. *De sermone Ammiani Marcellini quaestiones variae*. Uppsala Universitets Årsskrift, 1937: 6. Uppsala: Lundquist, 1937.

Blomgren discusses many aspects of Ammianus' style, with attention given to his uses of asyndeton and conjunctions, *constructio ad sensum*, inconcinnity, ellipsis, participles, personification, inversion of particles and pronouns, apposition, ablative absolutes and adverbs placed in the final position, *homoiooteleuton*, and word play. He concludes with textual notes on Amm. 15.7.7; 15.11.14;

17.13.6; 18.7.3; 19.6.6; 21.13.7; 22.8.19; 2.13.3; 22.15.18; 23.6.66; 23.6.72; 24.1.12; 27.2.8; 27.12.9; 28.6.28; 29.1.9; 29.3.4; 29.5.8; 30.4.10; 31.8.9; 31.15.6. These are expansive notes that touch on many broader points of style and grammar. Blomgren also provides very full indices of words and passages cited. See also Miller (B1942-02), 8–9.

Reviews: Jules Marouzeau, *Revue des études latines* 15 (1937): 386; Alfred Ernout, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* (1938): 370; Gilbert Heuten, *L'Antiquité classique* 8 (1939): 449–451; Vittorio D'Agostino, *Il mondo classico*, ser. 1, 9 (1939): 8–10; John Carew Rolfe, *American Journal of Philology* 60 (1939): 269–270 and *Classical Weekly* 33 (1939): 150; Joshua Whatmough, *Classical Philology* 34 (1939): 74–75; Geoffrey Bernard Abbott Fletcher, *Classical Review* 54 (1940): 55–56.

1937-02. Fletcher, Geoffrey Bernard Abbott. “Ammianeae.” *American Journal of Philology* 58 (1937): 392–402. DOI: 10.2307/290287.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.4.1; 14.10.16; 15.4.2–3; 16.8.10; 16.10.10; 16.10.19; 16.12.18; 16.12.19; 16.12.30; 16.12.34; 16.12.43; 17.2.3; 18.6.2; 18.8.6; 19.4.3; 19.12.4; 21.2.4; 21.13.1; 21.13.2; 24.4.20; 25.3.11; 29.2.4; 29.2.24; 29.5.23; 29.5.24; 30.6.3; 31.6.5; 31.10.8; 31.13.10; 31.14.3; 31.14.5. Fletcher also lists 47 conjectures assigned by Clark (E1910-01) to the wrong person, followed by other corrections to Clark and a list of twice-made emendations. See also 1939-02 (on Amm. 21.2.4). There is a brief notice for this article in *Historische Zeitschrift* 157 (1938): 617. See also Miller (B1942-02), 5. Online: JSTOR.

1937-03. Fletcher, Geoffrey Bernard Abbott. “Stylistic Borrowings and Parallels in Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Revue de Philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 11 (1937): 377–395.

Fletcher lists borrowings and parallels from Terence, Cicero, Caesar, Sallust, Vergil, Ovid, Livy, Valerius Maximus, Quintus Curtius, Seneca, Lucan, Pliny the Elder, Statius, Silius Italicus, Ps. Quintilian, Tacitus, Florus, Suetonius, Aulus Gellius, Apuleius, Justin, and Ausonius. See also 1955-02 for lists additional parallels and borrowings. There is a brief notice for this article in *Historische Zeitschrift* 157 (1938): 617.

1937-04. Henning, Cornelius Josephus. *De eerste schoolstrijd tussen kerk en staat onder Julianus den Afvallige*. Nijmegen: Berkhout, 1937.

Henning's doctoral dissertation (Nijmegen, 1937) discusses Ammianus on Julian's school edict (p. 129).

1937-05. Louis, René. “Communication sur un passage d'Ammien Marcellin, *Res gestae* XVI, ii, 3–6, et sur l'emplacement de Cora.” *Bulletin de la Société nationale des Antiquaires de France* (1937): 179–181.

Louis discusses the routes from Augustodum (Autun) to Augustobona (Troyes) put forth in Amm. 16.2.3–6; he provides a map on p. 181. Louis argues that an

adjective describing Arbor has been lost in the lacuna in 16.2.3 and that the place was to be found on the route Augustodunum-Alesia-Latisco-Augustobona, probably Saint-Moré.

Online: Gallica.

1937-06. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. "Latinità cristiana negli scrittori pagani del IV secolo." In *Studi dedicati alla memoria di Paolo Ubaldi*, 41–72. Pubblicazioni della Università cattolica del Sacro cuore, ser. 5: Scienze storiche, 16. Milan: Vita e Pensiero, 1937.

In spite of the *scrittori* of the title, this work is almost entirely about Ammianus. Pighi examines his use of Christian terms and expressions in the *Res Gestae*. See also Miller (B1942-02), 9.

1937-07. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. "Note di critica verbale (Amm. XIV–XIX)." *Aevum* 11 (1937): 368–402.

Pighi examines the first volume of Rolfe's Loeb edition (E1935-01) and discusses 165 passages where Rolfe differs from Clark (E1910-01). See also Miller (B1942-02), 5.

Online: JSTOR.

1937-08. Poincignon, Mlle. "La rhétorique d'Ammien Marcellin." *Mémoire de diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures, Faculté des lettres de Paris*, 1937.

See *Revue des études latines* 15 (1937): 345. I have not been able to locate a copy.

1937-09. Rollet, Mlle. "Les caractères dans les livres XIV à XXV d'Ammien Marcellin." *Mémoire de diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures, Faculté des lettres de Paris*, 1937.

See *Revue des études latines* 15 (1937): 345. I have not been able to locate a copy.

1937-10. Schmid, Ludwig Emil Johannes. *Die alamannische Freiheitsschlacht bei Solicinium im Jahre 368 n. Chr. Eine frühgeschichtliche Betrachtung unter Zuhilfenahme des Runenstabes: Mit einem Anhang über die Namen Agri decumates und Alamannen*. Stuttgart: Fleischhauer & Spohn, 1937.

Schmid discusses Ammianus 27.10 and 30.7 frequently throughout his study of the battle of Solicinium. See especially his chapters on the campaigns of Constantius II, Julian, and Valentinian (pp. 60–97) and on the battle itself (pp. 108–124). Between these he provides the Latin text of Amm. 27.10 with facing German translation. A scarce title, with only five copies listed in Worldcat.

1938

1938-01. Bickel, Ernst. "Die *vates* der Kelten und die interpretatio graeca des südgallischen Matronenkultes im Eumenidenkult." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 87 (1938): 193–241.

Bickel discusses *euhages* at Ammianus 15.9.8 (pp. 195–206); he also discusses Ammianus' sources for his Gallic digression and other Celtic terms used by him in the digression. See also 1938-02.

Online: JSTOR.

1938-02. Bickel, Ernst. "Zu Ammians Exkurs über Gallien." *In Festschrift für August Oxé: zum 75. Geburtstag 23. Juli 1938*, edited by Harald von Petrikovits and Albert Steeger, 164–169. Darmstadt: Wittich, 1938.

Bickel examines Ammianus' digression on Gaul (15.9–12), discussing his sources, treatment of the *matronae* cult, and his description of the Rhone river. See also 1938-01.

1938-03. Dobíáš, Josef. "Antická zpráva o Děvině? (Ammianus Marcellinus XXX, 5, 2)." *Listy filologické* (1938): 289–300.

Dobíáš rejects Vojtěch Ondrouch's contention that Amm. 30.5.2 refers to Devín; See Ondrouch, "Antická zpráva o Děvině u Bratislavy?" *Bratislava 11* (1937): 48–50. Online: JSTOR.

1938-04. Ferrua, Antonio. "Antichità cristiane: S. Maria Maggiore e la Basilica Sicinini." *Civiltà cattolica* 90.3 (1938): 53–61.

Ferrua argues that the *basilica Sicinii* of Amm. 27.3.13 should not be identified with the *basilica Liberii* but with the *basilica Iuli*. On this question see also the Dutch commentary (C2009-01), 69–71.

1938-05. Fletcher, Geoffrey Bernard Abbott. "Matters of Sound in Greek and Latin Authors." *Classical Review* 52 (1938): 164–165. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009840X00074230](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009840X00074230).

Textual note on Amm. 20.8.11 in response to Novak (1911-04), 314.

Online: JSTOR.

1938-06. Fuchs, M. "De invloed van de rhetorijk op Ammianus Marcellinus." Licentiate thesis, Université catholique de Louvain, 1938.

See *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 17 (1938): 579. I have been unable to locate a copy.

1938-07. Lammert, Friedrich. "Die antike Poliorketik und ihr Weiterwirken." *Klio* 31 (1938): 389–411. DOI: [10.1524/klio.1938.31.jg.389](https://doi.org/10.1524/klio.1938.31.jg.389)

Lammert opposes the contention of Erich Sander (1934-09) that Roman siegecraft declined after the fall of Jerusalem (AD 70). Lammert bases much of his counterargument on Ammianus' accounts of sieges and siegecraft.

1938-08. Mugler, Charles. *L'évolution des constructions participiales complexes en grec et en latin*. Publications de la Faculté des lettres de l'Université de Strasbourg, 88.

Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1938.

For participles in Ammianus see pp. 145–155.

1938-09. Neuscheler, Eugen. "Ammianus Marcellinus als Quelle für die Alamannengeschichte." In *Beiträge zur Geschichte, Literatur und Sprachkunde, vornehmlich Württembergs, Festgabe für Karl Bohnenberger, Tübingen, zum 75. Geburtstag 26. August 1938 dargebracht von Freunden, Kollegen und Schülern*, edited by Hans Bihl, 40–52. Tübingen: Mohr (Siebeck), 1938.

Neuscheler offers an assessment of Ammianus as a source for the history of the Alamanni, discussing a number of passages throughout the *Res Gestae*.

1938-10. Schuurmans, Constant. "De senaat van Rome vanaf Diocletianus tot het einde van de IVe eeuw n. C." Licentiate thesis, Universiteit Gent, 1938.

The first part of Schuurmans' thesis is a prosopography of senators of the fourth century.

1939

1939-01. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "*Carpentum* oder *carruca*? Bemerkungen zum Fahrrecht und Amtswagen im spätrömischen Reich und zum Versuch einer Datierung der *Historia Augusta*." *Klio* 32 (1939): 89–105. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1939.32.32.89

Ensslin examines references to the *iudiciale carpentum* in Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*. See also Ensslin (B1948-01), 291.

1939-02. Fletcher, Geoffrey Bernard Abbott. "On Ammianus Marcellinus XXI, 2, 4 and XXVI, 5, 2." *American Journal of Philology* 60 (1939): 242.

Fletcher supplements his earlier notes on *pridie* in these passages (1937-02), 395 with additional parallels.

Online: JSTOR.

1939-03. Kholmgorov, V.I. Римская стратегия IV в. н. э. у Аммиана Марцеллина [Rimskaia strategii IV v. n. e. u Ammiana Martsellina = "Roman Strategy in the Fourth Century AD from Ammianus Marcellinus."] Вестник древней истории [Vestnik drevnei istorii], 1939, no. 3, 87–97.

Also cited in *L'année philologique* (16–00088) as Cholmgorov, V.I., "La stratégie romaine au IV^e siècle ap. J.C. d'après Ammien Marcellin."

1939-04. Popa-Lisseanu, Gheorghe. *Razboiul cu Gotii*. Izvoarele istoriei Românilor. 13/(14). Bucharest: Bucovina, 1939.

Popa-Lisseanu excerpts passages from Ammianus and Jordanes on wars with the Goths, providing text, Romanian translation, and commentary.

1939-05. Rolfe, John Carew. "Some Notes on Ammianus Marcellinus." *Transactions and Proceedings of the American Philological Association* 70 (1939): 342–351.

In this article Rolfe discusses emendations made in his Loeb edition (E1935-1). Emendations based on prose rhythm (part I) include: Amm. 18.5.6; 18.6.3; 21.7.1; 21.9.4; 22.12.8; 23.6.67; 29.1.42; 30.6.3; 31.10.21; 31.13.18; 31.14.3; 31.11.2. Other emendations (part II) include: Amm. 14.6.13; 14.10.14; 14.11.28; 15.4.2; 17.13.24; 23.3.9; 24.5.3; 27.3.3; 27.4.14; 28.4.7; 28.4.20; 29.3.5; 29.5.12; *Excerpta Valesiana* 12.68; 13.78. Part III discusses Ammianus' use of *alius*. See also his earlier work (1936-06) on *alius*.

1939-06. Straub, Johannes Anton. *Vom Herrscherideal in der Spätantike*. Forschungen zur Kirchen- und Geistesgeschichte, 18. Stuttgart: Kohlhammer, 1939. Reprinted, Stuttgart: Kohlhammer, 1964 and Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1964.

Straub's doctoral dissertation (Berlin, 1938) on the ruler ideal in late antiquity discusses Ammianus at many points. Notable examples include his treatment of Ammianus on Julian's proclamation as Caesar (pp. 59-62) and of Constantius's visit to Rome (pp. 175-204). See also Ensslin (B1940-01), 365-367 and (B1948-01), 281.

Reviews: Wilhelm Ensslin, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 61 (1941): 633-645; Ernst Hohl, *Gnomon* 17 (1941): 478-479; Charles Josseland, *L'Antiquité classique* 10 (1941): 187-188; Ernst Kornemann, *Historische Zeitschrift* 163 (1941): 572-574; Otto Treitinger, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 41 (1941): 197-210; Bernard Botte, *Bulletin de théologie ancienne et médiévale* 5 (1946): 11; Thérèse Liebmann-Frankfort, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 44 (1966): 694; Oswyn Murray, *Classical Review* n.s. 16 (1966): 102-105.

1939-07. Vogt, Joseph. *Kaiser Julian und das Judentum: Studien zum Weltanschauungskampf der Spätantike*. Morgenland, 30. Leipzig: Hinrichs, 1939.

Vogt discusses Ammianus on Julian's plan to rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem; see especially pp. 49-58. See also Ensslin (B1940-01), 360-361 and (B1948-01), 271. On Vogt see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 639-640.

Reviews: Aristide Calderini, *Aegyptus* 20 (1940): 98-99; Franz Joseph Dölger, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 40 (1940): 227; Adolf Herte, *Theologie und Glaube* 32 (1940): 345; Max Ludwig Wolfram Laistner, *American Historical Review* 45 (1940): 347; Johannes Leipoldt, *Theologisches Literaturblatt* (1940): 10-12; Charles Martin, *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique* 36 (1940): 464; Karl Schneider, *Theologische Literaturzeitung* 65 (1940) 94; Bengt Seeberg, *Zeitschrift für Kirchengeschichte* 59 (1940): 482-483; Adrian Nicholas Sherwin-White, *Classical Review* 54 (1940): 118; Gustav Soyter, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 60 (1940): 323-325; Nicola Turchi, *Studi e materiali di storia delle religioni* 16 (1940): 141-142; Salo W. Baron, *Jewish Social Studies* 3 (1941): 220-221; Felix Stähelin, *Historische Zeitschrift* 163 (1941): 117-119; Rudolf Meyer, *Orientalistische Literaturzeitung* 46 (1943): 219-221.

1940

1940-01. Avery, William T. "The *Adoratio Purpurae* and the Importance of the Imperial Purple in the Fourth Century of the Christian Era." *Memoirs of the American Academy in Rome* 17 (1940): 66–80.

Avery gathers and analyzes all references to the *adoratio purpurae* in the *Res Gestae*. "Ammianus thus illustrates in its several aspects the extreme veneration which was felt for the purple during the fourth century"—p. 78.

Online: JSTOR.

1940-02. Balducci, Carlo Alberto. "Gallo." *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 68 (1940): 264–271.

Balducci argues that the conflict between Constantius II and Gallus reflected a broader struggle of the court and bureaucracy versus the military, connecting it with the later revolt of Silvanus; he makes extensive use of Ammianus as a source. See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 663.

1940-03. Bidez, Joseph. *Julian der Abtrünnige*. Translated by Hermann Rinn. Munich: Callwey, 1940. Reprinted, Munich: Rinn [1947] and as *Kaiser Julian: der Untergang der heidnischen Welt* (Hamburg: Rowohlt, 1956).

Translation into German of Bidez (1930-02); Bidez supplied corrections and additions for this translation. The translation is sometimes weak, so that the French and German editions are best used together. See also Stroheker (B1952-01) 663 and Ensslin (B1948-01), 270. The 1956 edition is shorn of its notes; Préaux describes it as "édition de bonne vulgarisation."

Reviews: *Geistige Arbeit* 7.22 (1940): 6; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 62 (1941): 1038–1041, *Klio* 35 (1942): 170–171, and *Byzantion* 18 (1948): 270; Hans-Georg Opitz, *Theologische Literaturzeitung* 66 (1941): 197–201; Otto Seel, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 41 (1941): 478–480; Joseph Vogt, *Historische Zeitschrift* 164 (1941): 362–363; Ernst Hohl, *Gnomon* 19 (1943): 54–59; Karl Friedrich Stroheker, *Saeculum* 3 (1951): 663; Jean-G. Préaux, *Latomus* 17 (1958): 176 (1956 edition).

1940-04. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "Die Torqueskrönung." In *Sixième Congrès International d'Études Byzantines, Alger, 2–7 octobre 1939: Résumés des rapports et communications*, edited by Gabriel Millet, 17. Paris: Comité d'Organisation du Congrès, 1940.

An abstract of a paper that Ensslin later published in *Klio* (1942-01) appears on p. 17. The congress did not take place as planned in 1939 because of the war.

1940-05. Goessler, Peter. "Vadomar, ein alamannischer Gaufürst des Breisgau." *Volk und Vorzeit* 1 (1940): 7–14.

Goessler discusses Ammianus on Vadomarius; it should be noted that Ammianus does not actually mention the *Brisigavi*, who gave their name to Breisgau. On

this see also Gerhard Fingerlin, "Die alamannische Landnahme im Breisgau," *Vorträge und Forschungen* 41 (1993): 59–82.

1940-06. Hartke, Werner. *Geschichte und politik im spätantiken Rom: Untersuchungen über die Scriptores historiae Augustae*. Klio Beihefte, 45. Leipzig: Dieterich, 1940.

In the published version of his *Habilitationsschrift* (Königsberg, 1938) Hartke discusses Ammianus' composition and sources, his imperial obituaries, and his account of the Persian expedition; see the indexes (pp. 169 and 170) for full references. See also Ensslin (B1942-01), 172 and (B1948-01), 272–273.

Reviews: Marcel Durry, *Revue des études latines* 19 (1941): 400; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Gnomon* 18 (1942): 248–267; Ernst Hohl, *Philologische Wochenschrift* 62 (1942): 236–242; Robert Scalais, *L'Antiquité classique* 11 (1942): 154; Gunnar Rudberg, *Lychnos*, 1943, 335; Franz Dornseiff, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung für Kritik der internationalen Wissenschaft* 66–68 (1945–1947): 72–75.

1940-07. Klotz, Alfred. "L. Siccus Dentatus." *Klio* 33 (1940): 173–179. DOI: 10.1515/klio-1940-1-411.

Klotz traces the transmission of the story of Siccus Dentatus from the annalists through late antiquity, including Amm. 25.3.14 and 27.10.16. See also Gary Forsythe, *A Critical History of Early Rome: From Prehistory to the First Punic War* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2006), 208–209.

1940-08. Paulovics, István. "Eine römische Festung im Quadengebiet." *Bericht über den VI. Internationalen Kongress für Archäologie, Berlin 21.–26. August 1939*. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1940.

Paulovics discusses the remains of a Roman fort where Valentinian crossed Danube in 375, as described in Amm. 30.5. See also his earlier paper on this topic (1934-07).

1940-09. Schuster, Mauriz. "Die Hunnenbeschreibungen bei Ammianus, Sidonius und Iordanis." *Wiener Studien* 58 (1940): 119–130.

Schuster concludes that descriptions provided by Ammianus, Sidonius, and Jordanes are generally accurate, but their interpretations are usually wrong.

1940-10. Seston, William. "L' 'humiliation' de Galère." *Revue des études anciennes* 42 (1940): 515–519. Reprinted in his *Scripta varia: Mélanges d'histoire romaine, de droit, d'épigraphie et d'histoire du christianisme* (Rome: École française de Rome, 1980), 451–455.

Seston discusses Amm. 14.11.9–10 in rejecting the notion that Galerius was humiliated at Antioch in 297. See also Schwartz (1974-18).

1940-11. Willeumier, Pierre. "L'influence du Cato maior." In *Mélanges de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes offerts à Alfred Ernout*, 383–388. Paris: Klincksieck, 1940.

Willeumier examines the use of Cicero's *Cato maior* by later writers, including Ammianus. "Ammien Marcellin a repris l'image apex senectutis" (p. 388) on Amm. 27.7.2 and Cicero, *Cato Maior* 60.

1941

1941-01. Condurachi, Émile. "La politique financière de l'empereur Julien." *Bulletin de la Section historique de l'Académie Roumaine* 22 (1941): 85–143.

Condurachi discusses Ammianus on the activities of Julian; see especially pp. 91, 93–107.

1941-02. Klingner, Friedrich. *Vom Geistesleben im Rom des ausgehenden Altertums*. Reihe der Vorträge und Schriften, 3. Halle an der Saale: Niemeyer, 1941.

A lecture by Klingner on intellectual life in late antique Rome; see pp. 16, 25–26 on Ammianus. See also Ensslin (B1944-01), 267–268 and (B1948-01), 297.

1941-03. Schmidt, Ludwig. "Aus den Anfängen des salfränkischen Königtums." *Klio* 34 (1941): 306–327. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1941.34.14.306.

Schmidt examines the beginnings of the Salian kingdom in Amm. 17.8.4 and Zosimus 3.8.1. See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 678–679.

1942

1942-01. Ensslin, Wilhelm. "Zur Torqueskrönung und Schilderhebung bei der Kaiserwahl." *Klio* 35 (1942): 268–298. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1942.35.jg.268.

Ensslin analyzes the account of Julian's proclamation as Augustus (Amm. 20.4), focusing on the raising of Julian on a shield and his crowning with a soldier's torc. This was originally a conference paper (1940-04). See also Ensslin (B1948-01), 291, as well as Teitler (1987-31, 2002-43).

1942-02. Gutzwiller, Hans. *Die Neujahrsrede des Konsuls Claudius Mamertinus vor dem Kaiser Julian*. Basler Beiträge zur Geschichtswissenschaft, 10. Basel: Helbing & Lichtenhan, 1942. Reprinted, Hildesheim: Olms, 1980.

Gutzwiller's doctoral dissertation (Basel, 1939) carefully examines the parallel traditions of Mamertinus' panegyric on Julian and Ammianus' *Res Gestae*. In addition to his brief remarks in the introduction, see the *Stellenverzeichnis* (p. 246) for a list of passages from Ammianus discussed in the commentary.

1942-03. Schleiermacher, Wilhelm. "Befestigte Schiffsländen Valentinians." *Germania* 26 (1942) 191–195.

Schleiermacher combines archaeological evidence with the descriptions of Ammianus and Symmachus in this study of fortified docks from the time of Valentinian.

1942-04. Straub, Johannes Anton. "Aktuelle Geschichtsbetrachtung im spätantiken Rom: Untersuchungen über Zeit und Tendenz der Scriptores *Historiae Augustae*." *Habilitationsschrift*, Universität Berlin, 1942.

Straub's *Habilitationsschrift* was lost during the war and survives only in fragments; see 1943-01, 255 n. 1 and 1952-07, 179.

1942-05. Thompson, Edward Arthur. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Romans." *Greece & Rome* 11 (1941–1942): 130–134. DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0017383500007865>.

Thompson provides a brief overview of Ammianus, characterizing him as a soldier devoted to his commanders and a reader of serious works, devoted to the *artes liberales*. Much of his account is given over to Ammianus' chilly reception by the frivolous aristocracy of Rome and his reaction to it. On Thompson, one of the most influential scholars of Ammianus in the twentieth century, see Hazel Thompson, "Edward Thompson," Robert Austin Markus, "E.A. Thompson and the Study of Late Antiquity," and John William Rich, "A Bibliography of E.A. Thompson," all in *Nottingham Medieval Studies* 32 (1988): 1–5, 6–10, 11–18 respectively.

Online: JSTOR.

1942-06. Thompson, Edward Arthur. "The Historical Method of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Hermathena* 59 (1942): 44–66.

Thompson argues that Ammianus did indeed base his extant narrative on personal observation and the accounts of eyewitnesses, as he claimed (Amm. 15.1.1). Online: JSTOR.

1943

1943-01. Straub, Johannes Anton. "Die Wirkung der Niederlage bei Adrianopel auf die Diskussion über das Germanenproblem in der spätantiken Literatur." *Philologus* 49 (1943): 255–286. DOI: [10.1524/phil.1943.95.14.265](https://doi.org/10.1524/phil.1943.95.14.265). Reprinted in his *Regeneratio imperii: Aufsätze über Roms Kaisertum und Reich im Spiegel der heidnischen und christlichen Publizistik* (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1972), 198–201.

Straub considers Ammianus and the other sources on the significance of Valens' defeat at Adrianople. See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 669.

1943-02. Thompson, Edward Arthur. "Three Notes on Julian in 361 A.D." *Hermathena* 42 (1943): 83–95.

Thompson discusses Ammianus on relations between Julian and Constantius II, including the Vadamarius incident (Amm. 21.3.4–5), his departure from Gaul to face Constantius, and Julian's writing political missives at Naissus.

Online: JSTOR.

1943-03. Thompson, Edward Arthur. "Ammianus' Account of Gallus Caesar." *American Journal of Philology* 64 (1943): 302–315.

Thompson argues that Ammianus is biased and obscures or omits information favorable to Gallus; he finds his account "cunning writing but not impartial history" (p. 315). See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 663 and Alfred Heuß, *Historische Zeitschrift* 170 (1950): 470.

Online: JSTOR.

1944

1944-01. Alföldi, Andreas. "A nyereg alatt puhított hús históriájához" = "Data to the Stories about the Saddle-Tendered Meat." *Ethnographia* 55 (1944): 122–124.

Alföldi discusses Amm. 31.2.3 on the Huns eating saddle-tendered meat. In Hungarian, with an English summary.

1944-02. Thompson, Edward Arthur. "Olympiodorus of Thebes." *Classical Quarterly* 38 (1944): 43–52. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800022552](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800022552).

Thompson points out similarities between Ammianus and Olympiodorus.

Online: JSTOR.

1944-03. Wistrand, Erik. "De Amm. Marc. 27,7,7 interpretando." *Eranos* 42 (1944): 78–80.

Wistrand argues that *reliqua* here means *reliqua debitorum* or *reliqua tributorum*.

1945

1945-01. Niedermann, Max. "*Munimentum prope Basiliam, quod appellant accolae Robur*." In *Festschrift Albert Oeri zum 21. September 1945*, 304–315. Basel: Basler Berichthaus, 1945. Reprinted in *Recueil Max Niedermann*, edited by Georges Rédard, *Recueil de travaux publiés par la Faculté des lettres*, 25 (Neuchâtel: Secrétariat de l'Université, 1954), 237–247.

Niedermann discusses Amm. 30.3.1 on Robur as an early name for Basel.

1945-02. Peters, Ilse. "Die Germanenpolitik der Kaiser Konstantinus und Julian im Rahmen der römischen Reichspolitik des 4. Jahrhunderts." PhD diss., Universität Heidelberg, 1945.

Peters makes extensive use of Ammianus in her study of the German policies of Constantius II and Julian. See also her later article based on this work (Müller-Seidel 1955-06) and Stroheker (B1952-01), 678.

1946

1946-01. Auerbach, Erich. *Mimesis: Dargestellte Wirklichkeit in der abendländischen Literatur*. Bern: Francke, 1946. 2. Auflage, 1959.

Chapter 3 (pp. 56–80), "Die Verhaftung des Petrus Valvomeres," deals with Amm. 15.7.4–5. This landmark work on the representation of reality in western literature has been frequently reprinted and translated into numerous languages. For the English version see 1953-01. See also Ernst Robert Curtius, "Die Lehre von den Drei Stilen in Altertum und Mittelalter (zu Auerbachs *Mimesis*)" *Romanische Forschungen* 64 (1952): 57–70 and Auerbach's "Epilogomena zu *Mimesis*" *Romanische Forschungen* 65 (1953): 1–18, as well as the comments of Sabbah (B1987-01), 186.

Reviews: Delio Cantimori, *Annali della Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa, Classe di Lettere e Filosofia* 15 (1946): 222–223; Alois Richard Nykl, *Speculum* 22 (1947): 461; Norbert Fuerst, *Journal of English and Germanic Philology* 47 (1948): 289–290; Walter Naumann, *Modern Philology* 45 (1948): 211–212; Helen Adolf, *Modern Language Quarterly* 10 (1949): 249–250; Ulrich Leo, *Comparative Literature* 1 (1949): 92–95; Francesco Arnaldi, *Rendiconti dell'Accademia di Archeologia, Lettere, e Belle Arti di Napoli* 24–25 (1949–1950): 215–225; Ludwig Edelstein, *Modern Language Notes* 65 (1950): 426–431; Moriz Enzinger, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 3 (1950): 168–171; Roland Mortier, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 28 (1950): 189–192; Reto R. Bezzola, *Zeitschrift für deutsches Altertum und deutsche Literatur* 83 (1951): 77–85; Lucien Goldmann, *L'Année sociologique*, ser. 3, 6 (1952): 555–559; Helmut Kuhn, *Philosophische Rundschau* 11 (1963): 222–248.

1946-02. Gougenheim, Georges. "Une 'scie' à Rome au IV^e siècle." *Revue des études latines* 24 (1946): 75–76.

Gougenheim considers Amm. 28.4.33 "*per te ille discat*" to be a cliché.

1946-03. Groag, Edmund. *Die Reichsbeamten von Achaia in spätrömischer Zeit*. Budapest: Magyar Nemzeti Múzeum, 1946.

Groag provides a prosopography of imperial officials in Achaia for the later empire; he covers the period from the sons of Constantine through Valens on pp. 29–54.

1946-04. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. *Emendations of Ammianus Marcellinus, I–II*. Oxford: The Author, 1946.

These brief pamphlets offer emendations of Ammianus. Thompson in his review praises them as based on “a knowledge of the Latin language and of Ammianus’ usage.” The first pamphlet offers emendations for: Amm. 14.2.2, 14.5.8; 15.10.5; 16.11.4; 19.5.8; 19.8.2; 19.8.8; 20.11.7; 21.13.13; 22.4.3; 22.16.7; 23.5.17; 28.1.36; 29.1.43; 29.2.3; 29.3.9; 29.6.7; 30.4.20; 30.8.8; 31.1.4; 31.3.8; 31.7.3. The second gives emendations for: 14.1.1; 14.1.3; 14.2.10; 14.7.12; 14.9.3; 14.11.19; 14.11.33; 14.11.34; 14.6.9; 15.3.3; 15.3.4; 15.4.2; 15.4.11; 15.5.12; 15.5.19; 15.8.10; 15.8.21; 15.10.2; 15.12.1; 15.13.2; 16.7.8; 16.8.3; 16.10.21; 16.11.14; 16.12.35; 16.12.53; 16.12.69; 17.5.11; 17.5.14; 17.7.5; 17.10.2; 17.10.7; 17.11.1; 17.12.19; 17.12.20; 17.13.21; 18.2.17; 19.2.15; 19.5.2; 19.5.5; 19.6.8; 19.8.11; 19.9.9; 20.1.2; 20.4.13; 21.12.13; 21.12.18; 22.5.4; 22.11.8; 22.12.8; 22.14.3; 22.15.3; 22.15.9; 22.15.28; 22.16.14 (*bis*); 22.16.16; 22.16.24; 23.5.8; 23.6.30; 24.1.1; 24.1.9; 24.1.11; 24.1.16; 24.2.8; 24.3.9; 24.4.20; 24.5.8; 24.6.15; 25.3.17; 25.4.14; 25.6.4; 25.10.3; 25.10.14; 26.1.3; 26.9.11; 27.8.8; 27.11.6; 28.1.33; 28.4.11; 28.4.16; 29.1.9; 29.1.16; 29.1.23; 29.1.24; 29.2.17; 29.2.25; 29.6.18; 30.10.1; 30.10.6; 31.6.5; 31.7.3; 31.7.8; 31.10.21; 31.13.11; 31.16.9. *Addenda* to vol. 1 at the end of the second pamphlet include: 14.5.8; 16.11.4; 19.8.2; 20.11.7; 21.13.13; 23.5.17; 28.1.36; 29.2.3; 29.6.17; 30.4.20; 30.8.8; 31.3.8; and several emendations to the *Excerpta Valesiana*. The first volume is sometimes referred to as *The Man-Eating Bears of Valentinian*. Meurig Davies is a minimalist, sometimes offering bare emendations and at other times emendations accompanied by a few parallels and occasional citations of other scholars by name only.

Review: Edward Arthur Thompson, *Hermathena* 70 (1947): 106–107.

1947

1947-01. Balducci, Carlo Alberto. “La rebellione del generale Silvano nelle Gallie (355).” *Rendiconti / Accademia nazionale dei Lincei, Classe di scienze morali, storiche e filologiche*, ser. 8, 2 (1947): 423–427.

Balducci examines the political significance of the revolt of Silvanus (Amm. 15.5); cf. his earlier article on Gallus (1940-02). See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 663 and Alfred Heuß, *Historische Zeitschrift* 170 (1950): 470.

1947-02. Charlesworth, Martin Percival. “Imperial Deportment: Two Texts and Some Questions.” *Journal of Roman Studies* 37 (1947): 34–38.

Charlesworth compares Xenophon, *Cyropaedia* 1.40–42 and Ammianus 16.10.9–11, noting the elements of Persian court ceremonial in Ammianus’ description of Constantius and tracing this development of this in the Roman empire from Elagabalus through Diocletian. See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 663.
Online: JSTOR.

1947-03. Hourani, George Fadl. “Direct Sailing Between the Persian Gulf and China in Pre-Islamic Times.” *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland* 1947, 157–160.

Hourani analyzes the sources, including Amm. 14.3.3, to conclude “that there is nothing to prove direct Chinese sailings to Mesopotamia before Islam” (p. 160). Online: JSTOR.

1947-04. Laistner, Max Ludwig Wolfram. *The Greater Roman Historians*. Sather Lectures, 37. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1947.

Laistner’s final chapter covers Ammianus, providing an overview of his life, style, his qualities as a historian, and his religious beliefs. He also places him in the broader context of Latin historiography and compares him to Gibbon.

Reviews: Mason Hammond, *Speculum* 23 (1948): 710–713; J. Hammer, *Latomus* 7 (1948): 274–278; Walter Allen, Jr., *Classical Weekly* 42 (1949): 141–142; Tom Bard Jones, *American Historical Review* 54 (1949): 341–342; William C. McDermott, *Classical Journal* 45 (1949): 152–156; Martin Percival Charlesworth, *Journal of Roman Studies* 40 (1950): 174–175; Jacob A.O. Larsen, *Classical Philology* 45 (1950): 57–58; Edward Togo Salmon, *Phoenix* 4 (1950): 73–74; Ronald Syme, *Classical Review* n.s. 1 (1951): 194–197.

1947-05. Rosenthal, Nikolai N. Социально-политические воззрения языческой интеллигенции поздней империи: Аммиан Марцеллин и Либаний [Sotsial’no-politicheskie vozzreniia iazycheskoi intelligentsii Pozdnei imperii: Ammian Martsellin i Libanii = “Socio-Political Views of Pagan Intellectuals of the Empire: Ammianus Marcellinus and Libanius”]. Труды Одесского ун-та [*Trudy Odesskogo universieta* = *Proceedings of Odessa University*] 49 (1947): 89–114.

1947-06. Thompson, Edward Arthur. *The Historical Work of Ammianus Marcellinus*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1947. Reprinted, Groningen: Bouma’s Boekhuis, 1969.

Thompson’s groundbreaking work was the first English-language monograph devoted to Ammianus. After chapters on Ammianus’ life and sources, Thompson focused on major characters in the *Res Gestae*: Ursicinus, Gallus, Julian, and Theodosius and Maximinus. Final chapters deal with the composition of the last six books and Ammianus as an historian. Appendices cover the relation of Ammianus and Zosimus on Julian’s Persian expedition and a chronological note on Amm. 28.1. Among his many contributions, Thompson largely demolishes the contentions of nineteenth- and early twenty-century *Quellenforscher* on Ammianus. See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 671, Spigno (B1963-01), 533, Selem (B1964-01), 78–80, Kaegi (B1965-01), 232, Sabbah (B1987-01), 174, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 1–2.

Reviews: *Notes and Queries* 192 (1947): 418; Herbert William Parke, *Hermathena* 70 (1947): 114–116; Pieter de Jonge, *Museum: Maandblad voor philologie en geschiedenis* 52 (1947): 277–281; *History* 33 (1948): 170; Charles

Upson Clark, *American Historical Review* 53 (1948): 314–315; Mason Hammond, *Speculum* 23 (1948): 150–153; Max Ludwig Wolfram Laistner, *Classical Philology* 43 (1948): 205–207; Harold Mattingly, *Classical Review* 62 (1948): 84–86; Paulissen, *Les études classiques* 16 (1948): 321; Charles Upson Clark, *American Journal of Philology* 70 (1949): 445–446; Geoffrey Bernard Abbott Fletcher, *Journal of Roman Studies* 39 (1949): 202–203; Marta J. Gesino, *Anales de filología clásica* 4 (1947–1949): 392–394; Harry J. Leon, *Classical Journal* 44 (1949): 393–396; Roger Ambrose Pack, *Classical Weekly* 43 (1949): 76–78; Denis van Berchem, *Museum Helveticum* 30 (1950): 145; Harald Hagendahl, *Lychnos*, 1950–1951, 335–336; André Piganiol, *Revue Historique* 204 (1950): 121–122; Jean-G. Préaux, *Latomus* 9 (1950): 225–226; Sofia Viktorovna Poliakova, *Византийский Временник* [Vizantiiskii Vremennik] 9 (1956): 296–300.

1948

1948-01. Dufraigne, P. “Ammien Marcellin satirique et moraliste.” *Mémoire de diplôme d’Études Supérieures, Faculté des Lettres de Paris*, 1948.

Cf. *Revue des études latines* (1948): 322.

1948-02. Jonge, Pieter de. “Censuur in de late keizertijd.” *Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis* 61 (1948): 278–289.

De Jonge’s study of censorship in the late empire focuses primarily on the evidence from Ammianus, beginning with his well-known remarks about the dangers of writing contemporary history (Amm. 26.1.1) and continuing to look at many specific passages, nearly all from the last six books. See also the brief notice in *Historische Zeitschrift* 170 (1950): 165.

1948-03. Jonge, Pieter de. “A Curious Place in Ammianus Marcellinus, Dealing with Corn and Cornprices.” *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 1 (1948): 73–80. DOI: 10.1163/156852548X00060.

De Jonge provides a detailed analysis of Amm. 28.1.17–18, in which Hymetius, the proconsul of Africa, sells grain from the stores destined for Rome to alleviate a famine and then replaces it. He gives much attention to the authority of the proconsul of Africa over the *annona Africae*.

Online: JSTOR.

1948-04. Jonge, Pieter de. “Scarcity of Corn and Cornprices in Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 1 (1948): 238–245. DOI: 10.1163/156852548X00204

De Jonge discusses Ammianus 22.13.4–14.2 on the scarcity of grain in Antioch in 362 and Julian’s attempt to remedy this by price controls. He argues Ammianus’ account, which asserts that Julian was courting popularity among the common people, reflects Ammianus’ bias in favor of the curial class of his native Antioch.

There is a typographical error in De Jonge, which identifies the passages as 20.13.4–14.1. See also the brief comments of Kaegi (B1965-01), 233.
Online: JSTOR.

1948-05. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. “*Adversaria*.” *Eranos* 46 (1948): 158–159.

Textual notes on Amm. 15.8.15; 20.5.8; 16.12.58; 18.6.16.

1948-06. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. “Amm. Marc. 15.8.15.” *Eranos* 46 (1948): 75–76.

Although some have seen an interpolation in this passage, Meurig Davies argues there is not; it merely represents carelessness on the part of Ammianus. See also Damsté (1927-01), 245 and Fletcher (1930-06), 194. See also Meurig Davies (1949-05), 88 for *addenda*.

1948-07. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. “Notes on Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Classical Quarterly* 42 (1948): 7–9. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800028196](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800028196).

Textual notes on Amm. 14.2.10; 14.6.23; 14.11.26; 18.6.18; 19.2.13; 23.5.18; 25.6.2; 29.5.23; 29.6.11; 30.6.6; 31.8.5; 31.16.9.

Online: JSTOR.

1948-08. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. “Notes on Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Classica et Mediaevalia* 10 (1948): 182–194.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.2.10; 24.4.9; 25.8.2; and 31.5.3 (all on problems involving *ratibus*); 16.12.49; 17.5.4; 18.1.4; 18.10.2; 19.2.6; 19.9.9; 20.4.1; 22.8.20; 22.16.14; 23.5.18; 23.6.40; 24.1.10; 24.6.1; 24.8.4; 25.6.2; 26.3.5; 26.5.6; 26.7.17; 27.4.3 and 19.7.7 (treated together with Gellius 4.11.13); 29.3.8; 29.5.30 and 27.4.1; 30.1.9; 30.3.5; 30.10.6; 31.13.18.

1948-09. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. “Notes on Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Classical Quarterly* 42 (1948): 113. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800025787](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800025787).

Textual notes on Amm. 17.4.15; 21.16.14; 28.6.28; 31.13.11.

Online: JSTOR.

1948-10. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. “Notes on Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Latomus* 7 (1948): 213–221.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.4.3; 14.6.23; 17.4.15; 17.13.27; 18.3.1; 18.5.8; 19.2.13; 20.6.8; 22.4.3; 22.8.35; 22.15.21; 22.15.26; 23.6.16; 24.2.5; 24.4.4; 25.6.2; 30.7.10; 31.4.6. These are followed by briefer notes on Amm. 14.3.1; 14.9.2; 16.12.57; 18.6.1; 19.11.12; 20.7.3; 20.11.7; 20.11.23; 22.4.9; 22.16.16; 23.6.37; 24.6.15; 27.9.6; 27.10.15; 27.12.7; 28.6.28; 29.1.4; 29.4.7; 30.1.16; 30.5.14; 30.6.5; 31.7.13; 31.16.4.

Online: JSTOR.

1948-11. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. “Notes sur l’établissement du texte d’Ammien Marcellin.” *Revue des études latines* 26 (1948): 102–104.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.1.5; 14.11.3; 16.12.53; 22.8.20; 24.1.11; 24.6.12; 28.6.13; 31.2.18.

1948-12. Pesci, Benedetto. “Ammiano Marcellino.” In *Enciclopedia Cattolica*, 1.1080–1082. Vatican City: Ente Per L’Enciclopedia Cattolica, 1948–1954.

Pesci provides an overview of Ammianus’ life and work with a strong focus on Ammianus and Christianity.

1948-13. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. “Quomodo Ammianus diphthongos enuntiaverit.” In *Mélanges de philologie, de littérature et d’histoire anciennes, offerts à J. Marouzeau par ses collègues et élèves étrangers*, 475–481. Paris: Belles Lettres, 1948.

Pighi examines the *clausulae* of the *Res Gestae* to determine how Ammianus pronounced diphthongs.

1948-14. Stroheker, Karl Friedrich. *Der senatorische Adel im spätantiken Gallien*. Tübingen: Alma-Mater-Verlag, 1948. Reprinted, Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1970.

This expanded version of Stroheker’s *Habilitationsschrift* (Tübingen, 1944) includes a prosopography of the Gallic nobility of late antiquity (pp. 137–227), with many entries relevant to Ammianus.

1949

1949-01. Altheim, Franz. “Inchriften aus Gruzinien: I. Die Bilinguis von Mzcheta.” *Annuaire de l’Institut de Philologie et d’Histoire Orientales et Slaves* 9 (1949): 1–9. Also cited as *Mélanges Henri Grégoire*.

Altheim discusses Amm. 31.2.22 on the Alans in this study of the concept of death in the Greek and Aramaic inscriptions of Mzcheta (Mtskheta, a city in Georgia); see p. 9.

1949-02. Boer, Willem den. “Caesar Flavius Claudius Constantius (Gallus).” *Tijdschrift voor geschiedenis* 62 (1949): 161–197. Reprinted in his *Συγγράμματα: Studies in Graeco-Roman History* (Leiden: Brill, 1979), 127–145.

Den Boer examines Ammianus’ account of Gallus and finds it biased against him. He revisits this briefly in “Two Letters from the Corpus Iulianum,” *Vigiliae Christianae* 16 (1962): 179–197 (esp. 179–181) = *Συγγράμματα*, 127–145 (127–129).

1949-03. Doise, Jean. “Le commandement de l’armée romaine sous Théodose et les débuts des règnes d’Arcadius et d’Honorius.” *Mélanges d’archéologie et d’histoire* 61 (1949): 183–194.

Doise discusses the value of Ammianus and Zosimus as sources for command structure of Roman armies in the late fourth and early fifth centuries, concluding:

"A vouloir la retrouver à toute force dans Ammien et dans Zosime, les erudite modernes ont simplifié à l'extrême l'évolution complexe du commandement au Bas-Empire"—p. 194.

1949-04. Hubaux, Jean. "L'Enfant d'un an." In *Hommages à Joseph Bidez et Franz Cumont*, 143–158. Collection Latomus, 2. Brussels: Latomus, 1949.

Hubaux examines Amm. 29.2.17, suggesting that *malitia quemdam exsuperantem* is a reference to a story about St. Peter found in Augustine, *De civitate Dei* 18.53–54. See also Herrmann (1950-04) and Pack (1954-05). A revised version of Hubaux's article appears in his *Rome et Véies: Recherches sur la chronologie légendaire du moyen âge romain* (Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1958), 13–35.

1949-05. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. "Ammianea." *Eranos* 47 (1949): 87–88.

Textual notes on Amm. 20.7.2; 20.11.22; 21.12.13; 23.6.37; 24.5.6; 24.6.13; 15.8.15 and 20.5.8 (with Polybius 11.30.1). The final section on 15.8.15 includes an addendum to 1948-06. See also 1950-05 for addenda to this article.

1949-06. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. "Ammianea Nonniana." *Eranos* 47 (1949): 170.

On the relation of Amm. 25.3.11 and Nonnus 23.191.

1949-07. Mignard, Gisèle Marie Renée. "Rome et l'aristocratie romaine d'après Marcellin." Diplôme d'études supérieures, University of Paris, 1949.

See *Revue historique* 202 (1949): 157. I have not been able to locate a copy.

1949-08. Schuurmans, Constant. "Valentinien I et la sénat romain." *L'Antiquité classique* 18 (1949): 25–38.

Schuurmans relies somewhat uncritically on Ammianus in this account of Valentinian's relations with the Roman Senate. See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 663–664. Online: JSTOR; Persée.

1949-09. Solari, Arturo. "Le digressioni erudite di Ammiano." *Rendiconti della Classe di Scienze morali, storiche e filologiche dell'Accademia dei Lincei*, ser. 8, 4 (1949): 17–21.

Solari argues that the purpose of Ammianus' digressions is to give a full description of the age.

1949-10. Solari, Arturo. "Particolarismo religioso bizantino di Ammiano." *Rendiconti della Classe di Scienze morali, storiche e filologiche dell'Accademia dei Lincei*, ser. 8, 4 (1949): 502–508.

Solari observes that Ammianus, although a pagan, sometimes speaks favorably of Christianity.

1950

1950-01. Chastagnol, André. "Un scandale du vin à Rome sous le Bas-Empire: L'affaire du préfet Orfitus." *Annales: Économies, Sociétés, Civilisations* 5 (1950): 166–183.

Chastagnol examines the wine scandal under Orfitus; he discusses Amm. 14.6.1; 27.3.2; and 28.4.29 on wine distribution and the scandal.

Online: Persée.

1950-02. Clark, Charles Upson. "Apropos of the New Teubner Ammianus Marcellinus." *Classical Philology* 50 (1950): 95–196.

Clark publishes an exchange of letters with Werner Hartke about Hartke's planned Teubner edition of Ammianus, which never came to fruition.

Online: JSTOR.

1950-03. Dmitrev, A.D. Восстание вестготов на Дунае и революция рабов ["Vosstanie vestgotov na Dunae i revoliutsiia rabov"] = "The Rise of the Visigoths on the Danube and the Revolution of the Slaves". Вестник древней истории [*Vestnik drevnei istorii*] 1950, no. 1, 66–80.

Listed by Rosen (B1982-02), 217; not seen. *L'annee philologique* (24-06014) includes it as "Le soulèvement des Goths de l'Ouest [376 ap. J.C.] sur le Danube et la révolution des esclaves."

1950-04. Herrmann, Léon. "Claudius Antonius et la crise religieuse de 394 ap. J.-C." *Annuaire de l'Institut de philologie et d'histoire orientales et slaves* 10 (1950): 329–342. Also cited as *Mélanges Henri Grégoire*.

Herrmann suggests that Ammianus 29.2.17 includes a cryptic reference to Saint Peter (pp. 329–332). Hubaux (1949-04) previously suggested this. *Contra*, see Pack (1954-05).

1950-05. Löfstedt, Einar. *Coniectanea: Untersuchungen auf dem Gebiete der antiken und mittelalterlichen Latinität*. Uppsala: Almqvist & Wiksell, 1950.

Löfstedt discusses Ammianus' use of *lenis* (pp. 82–82), of *inusitatis* (pp. 94–95), and of *vigor* (p. 114).

1950-06. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. "Ammianea alia." *Eranos* 48 (1950): 128–130.

Textual notes on Amm. 16.11.4; 19.7.7; 20.7.2; 20.11.22; 21.12.13; 23.6.7; 24.5.6. Meurig Davies comments on several other passages incidentally and Ammianean lacunae in general. Several items offer updates to 1949-05 (Ammianea).

1950-07. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. "Notes sur le texte d'Ammien Marcellin (2^e série)." *Revue des études latines* 28 (1950): 88–93.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.1.10; 14.2.9; 14.6.13; 16.12.37; 18.2.19; 18.8.2; 21.13.1; 22.8.25

and 30.10.2; 22.8.45; 22.14.8; 23.3.7; 23.5.2; 27.2.3; 27.12.12; 28.2.1; 28.5.8; 29.5.26; 31.7.12; 31.11.4.

1950-08. Pighi, Giovanni Battista. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Reallexikon für Antike und Christentum*, edited by Franz Joseph Dölger, Hans Lietzmann, Jan Hendrik Waszink, Leopold Wenger, and Theodor Klauser, 1.386–394. Stuttgart: Hiersemann, 1950–1992.

Pighi provides a detailed overview of Ammianus' life and work with emphasis on his importance for antiquity and Christianity. Due to the encyclopedia's focus, Pighi discusses mainly philosophical and religious aspects of the *Res Gestae*, while giving literary and historiographical matters short shrift. *Lieferung 3 Altar (Forts.)*—*Anubis*, which includes Pighi's article, first appeared in 1944 and is the basis of Alfonsi's review.

Reviews: Luigi Alfonsi, *Aevum* 18 (1944): 228–229.

1950-09. Spigno, Carlo di. "Limiti e pregi della storiografia di Ammiano Marcellino." *Rendiconti della Classe di Scienze morali, storiche e filologiche dell'Accademia dei Lincei*, ser. 8, 5 (1950): 387–396.

Spigno examines Ammianus' historiographical methods, noting what he sees as strengths and weaknesses. He touches on Ammianus' programmatic statements on writing history (14.6.2, 15.1.1, etc.), the role of autopsy, and the role of literary tradition. Spigno concludes "Gli avviamenti nuovi che individuiamo nella struttura dell'opera ammiana testimoniano un laborioso travaglio che conduce ad una concezione della storia in cui numerose e svariate tendenze si intrecciano ed urtano tra loro nel tentativo di amalgamarsi ed armonizzarsi" (p. 396).

1950-10. Straub, Johannes Anton. "Christliche Geschichtsapologetik in der Krisis des römischen Reiches." *Historia* 1 (1950): 52–81. Reprinted in *Prinzipat und Freiheit*, edited by Richard Klein (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1969), 517–555 and in his *Regeneratio imperii: Aufsätze über Roms Kaisertum und Reich im Spiegel der heidnischen und christlichen Publizistik* (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1972), 240–270.

In this study of the Christian response to the crisis of empire, Straub devotes several pages to Ammianus on the Gothic threat, discussing Amm. 31.1.4; 31.4–5; 31.11.2; and 31.16.7–8.

Online: JSTOR.

1951

1951-01. Hartke, Werner. *Römische Kinderkaiser: Eine Strukturanalyse römischen Denkens und Daseins*. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1951. 2. Auflage, 1972.

Hartke discusses Ammianus' Roman digressions and the date, composition and structure of the *Res Gestae* (pp. 61–74).

1951-02. Klein, Karl Kurt. "Zur Vorgeschichte der Schlacht von Adrianopel: Der Aufruhr des Sueridus und Colias, Ammian. Marc. XXXI 6." *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 4 (1951): 189–192.

Klein studies the revolt of Sueridus and Colias (Amm. 31.6).

1951-03. Marrou, Henri-Irénée. "Ammien Marcellin et les Innocents de Milan." *Comptes rendus de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres* 95 (1951): 115–116.

Marrou discusses the Christians of Milan who were executed by Valentinian (Amm. 27.7.5–6), comparing them to the "suffering saints" of Russia. For a fuller version see 1952-05. On Marrou see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 395.

Online: Persée.

1951-04. Meurig Davies, Evan Llewellyn Beresford. "Elephant Tactics: Amm. Marc. XXV, 1, 14; Sil. IX, 581–583; Lucr. II, 537–539." *Classical Quarterly* 45 (1951): 153–155. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800004134](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800004134)

Meurig Davies is mainly interested in textual issues in Amm. 25.1.14, which he addresses partly through a discussion of elephant tactics. He notes some similarities with Florus and parallels from Josephus, the elder Pliny, and others.

Online: JSTOR.

1951-05. Monneret de Villard, Ugo. "La fiera di Batnae e la traslazione di S. Tomaso a Edessa." *Rendiconti della reale Accademia nazionale Lincei; Classe di scienze morali, storiche, e filologiche* ser. 8, 6 (1951): 77–104.

Monneret de Villard looks at Amm. 14.3.3, along with the *Peregrinatio Aetheriae* and the *Passio Sancti Thomae* to find relationships between the fair of Batnae (a town southwest of Edessa) and the cult of Saint Thomas.

1952

1952-01. Alföldi, Andreas. *A Conflict of Ideas in the Late Roman Empire: The Clash Between the Senate and Valentinian I*. Translated by Harold Mattingly. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1952.

Alföldi discusses many passages of Ammianus throughout; see especially pp. 25–27 (on Probus), 49–53 (Ammianus on Valentinian and the Senate), and 65–77 (on the trials for magic under Valentinian). Nor should one neglect the supplementary notes (pp. 128–145), which have much to say on Ammianus. Overall, Alföldi, who presents a sympathetic account of Valentinian, views Ammianus as extremely biased. See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 664, Selem (B1964-01), 80–84, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 2.

Reviews: Arnold Hugh Martin Jones, *English Historical Review* 67 (1952): 429–430; Sigfried Jan de Laet, *Latomus* 11 (1952): 262–263; James Everett Seaver, *American Historical Review* 58 (1952): 83–84; Grundy Steiner, *Classical*

Journal 47 (1952): 198; Fritz Wehrli, *Museum Helveticum* 9 (1952): 255; Norman Hepburn Baynes, *Journal of Roman Studies* 43 (1953): 169–170; Pierre Courcelle, *Revue des études grecques* 66 (1953): 453; Frederick H. Cramer, *Speculum* 28 (1953): 128–131; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 46 (1953): 151–153; Colin Douglas Gordon, *Phoenix* 7 (1953): 86–87; Max Ludwig Wolfram Laistner, *American Journal of Philology* 74 (1953): 444–446; William Seston, *L'Antiquité classique* 22 (1953): 222–223; Alberto Balil, *Emerita* 22 (1954): 355; Edward Arthur Thompson, *Classical Philology* 50 (1955): 279–282; Francesco Corsaro, *Orpheus* 3 (1956): 176–177; Alfred Heuß, *Historische Zeitschrift* 182 (1956): 597–599 = his *Gesammelte Schriften* (Stuttgart: Steiner, 1995), 2.1585–1587; Erich Swo-boda, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 10 (1957): 259–260.

1952-02. Harmatta, János. “The Dissolution of the Hun Empire: I. Hun Society in the Age of Attila.” *Acta Archaeologica Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 2 (1952): 277–304.

Harmatta examines the history of the Huns based on Ammianus, Olympiodorus, Procopius, and Priscus.

Online: Real-J.

1952-03. Jonge, Pieter de. “Ammianus Marcellinus: Enige beschouwingen over zijn persoon en zijn werk in verband met zijn tijd.” *Tijdschrift voor geschiedenis* 65 (1952): 99–112.

De Jonge provides an overview of Ammianus’ life and work.

1952-04. Klein, Karl Kurt. “Der Friedensschluss von Noviodunum.” *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 5 (1952): 189–192.

Klein discusses Ammianus 27.5 on Valens’ treaty with Athanarich at Noviodunum in 369.

1952-05. Marrou, Henri-Irénée. “Ammien Marcellin et les Innocents de Milan.” *Recherches de science religieuse* 40 (1952): 179–190.

Marrou discusses the Christians of Milan who were executed by Valentinian (Amm. 27.7.5–6), comparing them to the “suffering saints” of Russia. See also 1951-03.

1952-06. Müller, Reiner. “Römer und römische Poststrassen im Jülicher Land und in Belgien.” *Heimatkalender des Kreises Jülich* 1952, 56–64.

Müller examines Ammianus 17.2.1 on the town of *Iuliacum* (modern Jülich).

1952-07. Straub, Johannes Anton. *Studien zur Historia Augusta*. Dissertationes Bernenses, ser. 1, 4. Bern: Francke, 1952.

Straub frequently discusses Ammianus, e.g., pp. 20–25 and 38–39 on *carrago* and the Gothic use of “wagon cities;” on these topics see also Green (2000-15) and

Chauvot (2010-09) respectively. He also includes an excursus on the date of the last six books of Ammianus and of the *Epitome de Caesaribus* (pp. 139–149). See also Stroheker (B1952-01), 673–674.

Reviews: Sigfried Jan de Laet, *Latomus* 11 (1952): 516–517; Alexander Willem Bijvanck, *Museum; Tijdschrift voor Filologie en Geschiedenis* 58 (1953): 112–113; Emilio Gabba, *Athenaeum* 31 (1953): 365–366; Ernst Meyer, *Museum Helveticum* 10 (1953): 287; Franz Dornsieff, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 75 (1954): 138–142; Ernst Hohl, *Gnomon* 26 (1954): 45–51; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Historisches Jahrbuch* 75 (1956): 332–334; Thérèse Liebmann-Frankfort, *Erasmus* 10 (1957): 351–353; Egon Marotí, *Antik Tanulmányok* 4 (1957): 152–154.

1953

1953-01. Auerbach, Erich. *Mimesis: The Representation of Reality in Western Literature*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1953. Frequently reprinted, most notably the Fiftieth Anniversary edition, with a new introduction by Edward Said (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2003).

Chapter 3, “The Arrest of Peter Valvomeres,” deals with Amm. 15.7.4–5. See 1946-01 for the German original.

Reviews: Francis Ferguson, *Hudson Review* 7 (1954): 119–127; Ants Oras, *Journal of English and Germanic Philology* 53 (1954): 444–448; Harry E. Wedeck, *Latomus* 13 (1954): 610–613; René Wellek, *Kenyon Review* 16 (1954): 299–307; Harry Bergholz, *Modern Language Journal* 39 (1955): 109; Charles Muscatine, *Romance Philology* 9 (1955–1956): 448–457; Roger Sharrock, *Modern Language Review* 50 (1955): 61–62; Kester Svendsen, *Books Abroad* 29 (1955): 95; David Carroll, *Diacritics* 5 (1975): 5–12; Marc Blanchard, *Comparative Literature* 49 (1997): 176–190; Charles Martindale, *Classical Review* n.s. 54 (2004): 450–453; Peter F. Dembrowski, *Romance Philology* 58 (2005): 313–322.

1953-02. Guey, Julien. “Epigraphica Tripolitana.” *Revue des études anciennes* 55 (1953): 334–358.

Guey discusses Ammianus 28.6.1–30 on Romanus in relation to the epigraphical evidence (pp. 344–346).

Online: Persée.

1953-03. Henning, Walter Bruno. “Βεσήχανα πόλις: ad BSOAS, XIV, 512, n. 6.” *Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies* 15 (1953): 392–393.

In this *addendum* to his “A Farewell to the Khagan of the Aq-Aqatārān” in the previous volume (14 [1952]: 501–502), Henning compares Pliny, *Naturalis Historia* 5.21.4 and 6.30.3 with Amm. 24.2.7 to identify Massice with Pērōz-Šābār, asserting that Βεσήχανα is merely a deviating spelling of Mšyk/Massice/Μισυχή.

1953-04. Janssen, Heinz. "Kaiser Julians Herrscherideal in Theoris und Wirklichkeit." Phd diss., Universität zu Köln, 1953.

Janssen discusses Ammianus on Julian and Constantius II (pp. 125–159).

1953-05. Moreau, Jacques. "Sur un passage d' Ammien Marcellin, XXX, 5, 11–12." *Annuaire de l'Institut de Philologie et d'Histoire Orientales et Slaves* 13 (1953): 423–431. Reprinted in his *Scripta Minora*, edited by Walter Schmitthenner (Heidelberg: Winter, 1964), 144–149.

This volume of the *Annuaire* is sometimes also cited under the title *Mélanges Isidore Lévi*. Moreau looks at the conviction of the notary Faustinus (Amm. 30.5.11–12) and finds that it cannot be satisfactorily explained by the charge of killing a donkey in a magical rite. He argues that it suffices that it was a sacriligious travesty of the crucifixion. See also Clauss (1985-07), who attributes the execution to the secondary charge based on a treasonous joke told by Faustinus. See also the brief notice in *Historische Zeitschrift* 181 (1956): 683.

1953-06. Pack, Roger Ambrose. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the *Curia* of Antioch." *Classical Philology* 48 (1953): 80–85.

Pack re-examines Ensslin's contention (1923-02) that Ammianus was threatened with conscription into curial service at Antioch during Julian's reign and adduces additional evidence in support of it. He also suggests that Ammianus' experience with this may have contributed to his criticism of lawyers (30.4.5–22).

Online: JSTOR.

1953-07. Pack, Roger Ambrose. "The Roman Digressions of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Transactions of the American Philological Association* 84 (1953): 181–189.

Pack discusses the theme of Roman hostility to foreigners, present in both Roman digressions (14.6 and 28.4), relating it to the Greek πόλεων ψόγος.

Online: JSTOR.

1953-08. Szádeczky-Kardoss, Samuel. "The Name of the River Tisza." *Acta Antiquae Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 2 (1953): 79–115.

Szádeczky-Kardoss includes a note on the text of Amm. 17.13.4 (see p. 83).

1953-09. Wassermann, Felix Martin. "The Frontality of the Portraiture of the Late Empire and Ammianus' Description of Constantius." *Classical Weekly* 47 (1953): 4.

Wassermann compares Ammianus' description of Constantius (Amm. 16.10) to late antique imperial portraiture.

Online: JSTOR.

1954

1954-01. Brosch, Leonhard. "Laeti: Untersuchungen über eine Kategorie germanischer Siedler und Soldaten im römischen Gallien." PhD diss., Universität Hamburg, 1954.

1954-02. Cazzaniga, Ignazio. "Tre spigolature critiche." *Annali della Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa, Classe di lettere e filosofia* ser. 2, 23 (1954): 227–229.

Cazzaniga proposes *diffusos* for the Fuldensis' *dissos* at Amm. 17.10.6. His name is given correctly in the table of contents for the volume but printed as Gazzaniga at the end of the article.

Online: JSTOR.

1954-03. Mentz, Arthur. "Schrift und Sprache der Burgunder." *Zeitschrift für deutsches Altertum und deutsche Literatur* 85 (1954): 1–17.

Mentz discusses Ammianus' use of *hendinos* and *sinistus* (28.5.14); see especially pp. 2, 15–16.

Online: JSTOR.

1954-04. Mooney, Robert Newman. "Character Portrayal and Distortion in Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., University of Michigan, 1954. Proquest diss. no. 0011329.

The title page of this dissertation is dated 1954, although all other documentation lists it as 1955. Mooney examines the portrayal of Gallus, Constantius II, and Valens in the *Res Gestae*. He argues that Ammianus' admiration for Julian, his affection for his commander Ursicinus, and his sympathy for the *curiales* of Antioch all influence these portraits. Mooney describes three techniques of distortion used by Ammianus in them: exaggeration and disparagement, omission or evasion, and excessive generalization. He ascribes these to Ammianus' personal prejudice and to his love of striking expressions. See also 1958-07.

1954-05. Pack, Roger Ambrose. "St. Peter in Ammianus?" *Harvard Theological Review* 47 (1954): 319–321. DOI: 10.1017/S0017816000025001.

Pack rejects Herrmann's arguments (1950-04) for a reference to St. Peter at Amm. 29.2.17.

Online: JSTOR.

1955

1955-01. Fellmann, Rudolf. "Neue Forschungen zur Schweiz in spätrömischer Zeit." *Historia* 4 (1955): 203–219.

Fellman briefly discusses Amm. 28.2.1 on border fortifications and Amm. 30.3.1 on the *munimentum Robur*.

Online: JSTOR.

1955-02. Fletcher, Geoffrey Bernard Abbott. "On Varro, Tibullus, Tacitus and Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Ut Pictura Poesis: Studia Latina P.J. Enk Septuagenario Oblata*, edited by Pieter de Jonge, 75–86. Leiden: Brill, 1955.

Fletcher adds to his list from 1937-03, noting additional possible parallels and borrowings by Ammianus from Livy, Tacitus, Apuleius, Suetonius, and Valerius Maximus.

1955-03. Jonge, Pieter de. "Ammianus and Vegetius." In *Ut Pictura Poesis: Studia Latina P.J. Enk Septuagenario Oblata*, edited by Pieter de Jonge, 99–106. Leiden: Brill, 1955.

De Jonge notes a number of stylistic parallels between Ammianus and Vegetius. His explanation is that "as a professional soldier Ammianus comes to the same sentences and regulations in the military domain *on the ground of his experience* as Vegetius as an epitomator *on the ground of the sources he used*" (p. 101).

1955-04. Klingelhöfer, Hans. *Germania Latina: Sammlung literarischer, inschriftlicher und archäologischer Zeugnisse zur Geschichte und Kultur Westdeutschlands in der Römerzeit*. Düsseldorf: Schwann, 1955. 2., neubearbeitete Auflage, 1966, with new subtitle: *Quellenlesebuch zur Geschichte und Kultur Germaniens in der Römerzeit*.

Klingelhöfer includes excerpts from the *Res Gestae* on German history, with a brief introduction and notes aimed at students.

1955-05. Maenchen-Helfen, Otto J. "The Date of Ammianus Marcellinus' Last Books." *American Journal of Philology* 76 (1955): 384–399.

Maenchen-Helfen argues that Ammianus completed books 26–31 in the winter of 392–393 based on his contention that Jerome's commentary on Isaiah 7:21–22, his Epistle 60.17, and Claudian's *In Rufinum* 1.323–331 are all based on Ammianus 31.2. See also the brief notice in *Historische Zeitschrift* 181 (1956): 683 and Selem (B1964-01), 87.

Online: JSTOR.

1955-06. Müller-Seidel, Ilse. "Die Usurpation Julians des Abtrünnigen im Lichte seiner Germanenpolitik." *Historische Zeitschrift* 180 (1955): 225–244.

In this article based on her dissertation (Peters 1945-02) Müller-Seidel discusses a number of passages from Ammianus as she argues that differences in German policy between Constantius and Julian led to Julian's revolt. See also the comments of Kaegi (B1965-01), 232.

Online: JSTOR.

1955-07. Neumann, Karl-Georg. "Ammianus Marcellinus und sein Vorbild Tacitus." PhD diss., University of Rostock, 1955.

Citation from *L'année philologique* 27-00097; I have not been able to locate a copy. Neumann is also the author of a second dissertation on Ammianus and Tacitus (1987-18).

1955-08. Skard, Eiliv. "Nochmals strafweise Verbrennung des Mantels." *Sym-bolae Osloenses* 31 (1955): 138–140. DOI: 10.1080/00397675508590470.

Skard compares Amm. 30.8.4–5 to Livy 9.16.16–19, which he sees as its source.

1955-09. Stroheker, Karl Friedrich. "Zur Rolle der Heermeister fränkischer Abstammung im späten vierten Jahrhundert." *Historia* 4 (1955): 354–330. Reprinted in his *Germanentum und Spätantike* (Zurich: Artemis, 1965), 9–29.

Stroheker includes a discussion of Ammianus on the Germans.

Online: JSTOR.

1956

1956-01. Altheim, Franz. "Greutungen." *Beiträge zur Namenforschung* 7 (1956): 81–93.

Altheim places the origins of the Greutungi or Ostrogoths in south Russia based both on the evidence of Jordanes, Paul the Deacon, and Ammianus, and on linguistic evidence. See also Rosenfeld (1957-07).

1956-02. Klein, Karl Kurt. "Kaiser Valens vor Adrianopel (378 n.Chr.): Der Gotenaufstand und die Religionspolitik des Kaisers." *Südost-Forschungen* 15 (1956): 53–69.

Klein discusses a number of passages from book 31 of the *Res Gestae* in his study of the role of religious politics leading up to the Gothic revolt and Adrianople.

1956-03. Naudé, Charl Pierre Theron. *Ammianus Marcellinus in die Lig van die Antieke Geskiedskrywing*. Leiden: Drukkerij "Luctor et Emergo," 1956.

Naudé's doctoral dissertation (Leiden, 1956), written in Afrikaans (with an English summary on pp. 133–135) examines the *Res Gestae* in light of ancient theories on writing history. Naudé places Ammianus in the "classicist" tradition of Thucydides, Polybius, and Sallust rather than "rhetorical," or Isocratean, tradition. He then covers geographical excursuses, historical *exempla*, the role of *fortuna*, and speeches in the *Res Gestae*. A final chapter covers the Roman elements in Ammianus' work. On Naudé see "Professor C.P.T. Naudé, M.A. (Rand en Oxon), D.Litt et Phil. (Leiden): 'N Wardering deur sy kollegas en vriende" *Acta Classica* 20 (1977): viii–xi (includes a bibliography of Naudé); Klaus Rosen, "C.P.T. Naudé als Gelehrter: Eine Würdigung," *Acta Classica* 20 (1977): xii–xv; and Denis Bain Saddington, "In memoriam Charles P.T. Naudé† 17.08.1912–10.08.2001," *Acta Classica* 44 (2001): S. 1–3.

Reviews: Robert Browning, *Journal of Roman Studies* 46 (1956): 209–210; Johannes Hendrik Thiel, *Tijdschrift voor geschiedenis* 69 (1956): 393; Martinus Franciscus Ardina Brok, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 10 (1957): 185–186; Wilhelm Ensslin, *Gnomon* 29 (1957): 393; Pieter de Jonge, *Museum: Tijdschrift voor filologie en geschiedenis* 62 (1957): 102–104; Roger Ambrose Pack, *Classical Philology* 53 (1958): 67–68.

1956-04. Owens, Ernest Edwin Legard. "Ammianeana." *Classical Review* n.s. 6 (1956): 99–102. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009840X00161189](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009840X00161189).

Textual notes on Amm. 14.6.10; 14.10.2; 20.9.6; 22.16.24; 23.5.8; 27.3.9.

Online: JSTOR.

1956-05. Ricciotti, Giuseppe. *L'imperatore Giuliano l'Apostata, secondo i documenti*. Milan: Mondadori, 1956.

In his life of Julian, Ricciotti, a Catholic priest and biblical scholar, refers frequently to Ammianus and occasionally compares him to other sources and discusses his reliability. As the title suggests, Ricciotti focuses on the primary sources and rarely engages with modern scholarship. See Costelloe's English translation (1960-10); there is, in addition, a French translation by Fernand Hayward: *Julien l'Apostat* (Paris: Fayard, 1959). See also the remarks of Bouffartigue (B1981-01), 106–107.

1956-06. Thompson, Edward Arthur. "Constantine, Constantius II, and the Lower Danube Frontier." *Hermes* 84 (1956): 372–381.

Thompson examines the evidence on the Roman lower Danube frontier between Constantine and Valens, including that of Ammianus. Much of his article is a comparison of the campaigns of Constantine in 332 and Valens in 367.

Online: JSTOR.

1956-07. Warmington, Brian Herbert. "The Career of Romanus, *Comes Africae*." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 49 (1956): 55–64. DOI: [10.1515/byzs.1956.49.1-55](https://doi.org/10.1515/byzs.1956.49.1-55).

Warmington reviews the career of Romanus, with extensive discussion of Ammianus, who is the principal source for it.

1957

1957-01. Davis, Hugh H. "Some Ancient Brooms and their Symbolism." *Classical Bulletin* 34 (1957): 1–3.

Davis discusses brooms in Plutarch, Lucian, Saint Augustine, Cicero, and Ammianus. He gives the most attention to the blooming broom at Amm. 28.1.42.

1957-02. Klein, Karl Kurt. "Kaukaland 'Siebenbürgen'—Die *Genetilis Terra* des Herzogs Athanarich: Zu Ammianus Marcellinus XXXI, 4, 13." *Beiträge zur Geschichte der Deutschen Sprache und Literatur* 79 (1957): 302–307.

Klein argues for the location of the *Caucalandensem locum* of Amm. 31.4.13 as Transylvania and the upper reaches of Moldavia and Wallachia.

1957-03. Mooney, Robert Newman. "Nature Lore in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Classical Bulletin* 33 (1957): 61–63, 67–68.

Mooney examines a number of Ammianus' descriptions of animals and plants,

including ibises (22.15.25–27); the hippopotamus (22.15.21–24); the crocodile (22.15.15–20); the formation of pearls (23.6.85–86); vultures (17.4.11); geese (18.3.8–9); bees ((18.3.1); the owl (30.5.16); and palm trees (24.3.12–13). He notes that these tend to be based on literary sources, especially Pliny and Solinus, rather than direct observation.

1957-04. Norman, Albert Francis. "Magnus in Ammianus, Eunapius, and Zosimus: New Evidence." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 7 (1957): 129–133. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800015135.

Norman re-examines the sources for Julian's Persian expedition. He argues that Ammianus relied chiefly on his own observations and inquiries, while Zosimus adapted Eunapius, who in turn relied on Oribasius. See also the comments of Kaegi (B1965-01), 233.

Online: JSTOR.

1957-05. Patrick, John Merton. "Ammianus and Alpheus: the Sacred River." *Modern Language Notes* 72 (1957): 335–337. DOI: 10.2307/3043072.

Patrick argues that the linkage of Alpheus and the Nile at Amm. 14.3.4 and 15.4.2, as well as resemblances between Amm. 15.4.4–6 and Coleridge's "Kubla Khan" suggest that Coleridge used Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1957-06. Patrick, John Merton. "More on the Dorian Mood in *Paradise Lost*." *Notes and Queries* 202 (1957): 196–197. DOI: 10.1093/nq/CCII.may.196.

Patrick sees possible references to Ammianus in several passages of Milton: Amm. 24.6.10–12 at *Paradise Lost* 1.549–561; Amm. 24.2.5 at 1.563–565; Amm. 19.6.9 at 1.560–561; and Amm. 19.2.2–3 at *Paradise Regained* 3.326–330.

1957-07. Rosenfeld, Helmut. "Goten und Greutungen (Schlusswort)." *Beiträge zur Namenforschung* 8 (1957): 36–43.

Rosenfeld writes in response to Franz Altheim "Zum letzten Mal Greutungen," *Beiträge zur Namenforschung* 7 (1956): 241–246. He discusses Amm. 27.5.6 on the region inhabited by *Greutungi*. See also Altheim (1956-01). On their debate see the comments of Herwig Wolfram, *History of the Goths* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1988), 387–388.

1957-08. Valensi, Louis. "Quelques réflexions sur le pouvoir impérial d'après Ammien Marcellin." *Bulletin de l'Association Guillaume Budé* 16 (1957): 62–107

Valensi sees the *Res Gestae* as an essentially political work, with the emperor as the main character. He describes the foundations, character, and evolution of imperial power as portrayed by Ammianus.

Online: Persée.

1957-09. Vulpe, Radu. *Le Vallum de la Moldavie inférieure et le “mur” d’Atharic*. ’s Gravenhage: Mouton, 1957.

Vulpe argues that Atharic constructed the *vallum* of lower Moldavia against the Huns, based on Amm. 31.3.

Reviews: Jozef Mertens, *Latomus* 17 (1958): 812–813; Eric Ditmar Tappe, *Slavonic and East European Review* 37 (1958): 314–315; Hans Wilhelm Haussig, *Historische Zeitschrift* 187 (1959): 440–441.

1958

1958-01. Duichev, Ivan, Mikhail Voïnov, Borislav Svetozarov Primov, and Velizar Velkov, eds. Латински извори за българската история [*Latinski izvori za bŭlgarskata istoriia*] = *Fontes latini historiae bulgaricae*. Vol. 1. Sofia: Bŭlgarska Akademiia na Naukite, 1958.

Excerpts from Ammianus relevant to Bulgarian history (pp. 116–190); includes a brief introduction and bibliography, Latin text and facing Bulgarian translation.

1958-02. Duparc, Pierre. “La Sapaudia.” *Comptes rendus des séances de l’Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres* 102 (1958): 371–383.

Based on Amm. 15.11.16–17 and the *Notitia Dignitatum*, Duparc identifies fourth-century Sapaudia with the northern part of Gallia Ripariensis.

Online: Persée.

1958-03. Gensicke, Hellmuth. “Spuren des Frankenkönigs Mallobaudes? Beobachtungen zur frühfränkischen Geschichte des Unterlahngebietes” *Nassauische Annalen* 69 (1958): 19–30.

Gensicke discusses Ammianus on Mallobaudes (pp. 19–20). See also *Historische Zeitschrift* 186 (1958): 670.

1958-04. Hahn, István. К вопросу о социальных основах узурпации Прокопия [“К вопросу о sotsial’nykh osnovakh uzurpatsii Prokopiia” = “On the Question of the Social Basis of the Usurpation of Procopius”]. *Acta antiqua Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 6 (1958): 199–211.

Hahn discusses numerous passages of Ammianus in this Marxist interpretation of the revolt of Procopius as an uprising of the rural and urban commons. See also Salamon (1972-32).

Online: Real-J.

1958-05. Kurbatov, Georgii L’vovich. Восстание Прокопия (365–366 гг.) [“Vosstanie Prokopiia (365–366 gg.)” = “Revolt of Procopius (365–366 AD)”]. Византийский временник [Vizantiiskii vremennik] 14 (1958): 3–26.

In Russian.

1958-06. Mooney, Robert Newman. "Gallus Caesar's Last Journey." *Classical Philology* 53 (1958): 175–177.

Mooney takes Thompson (1947-06, pp. 56–71) as his point of departure in this reconstruction of Gallus' last days and death. He rejects Thompson's view that Gallus sacrificed himself to avoid civil war, but like Thompson finds Ammianus' account biased against Gallus. See also Mooney's dissertation (1954-04), 44–49. Online: JSTOR.

1958-07. Naudé, Charl Pierre Theron. "Battles and Sieges in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Acta Classica* 1 (1958): 92–105.

Naudé interprets the *sphragis* (Amm. 31.16.9) to mean that Ammianus writes universal history in the Greek tradition, rather than national history in the Roman, and does so as a soldier interested in the defense of the empire. He demonstrates that the battle and siege narratives are an integral part of the *Res Gestae* and also places them in the larger context of ancient historiography. Strasbourg, Amida, Bezabde, and Aquileia are singled out for more detailed discussion.

Online: JSTOR.

1958-08. Owens, Ernest Edwin Legard. "Phraseological Parallels and Borrowings in Ammianus Marcellinus from Earlier Latin Authors." PhD diss., Birkbeck (University of London), 1958.

Owens synthesizes and adds to earlier work on Latin phraseological parallels and borrowings in Ammianus.

1959

1959-01. Chalmers, Walter R. "An Alleged Doublet in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 102 (1959): 183–189.

Chalmers rejects claims that Amm. 23.5.7–25 and 24.1.1–5 are doublets representing shifts in sources and argues instead "that Ammianus is relying mainly on his own memory and records, and that he has not given as clear an account as one would wish, but I hope to show that, in fact, he is guilty neither of repetition nor of inversion, but is recording events in their chronological order" (p. 183).

Online: JSTOR.

1959-02. Kent, John Philip Cozens. "The Revolt of Trier against Magnentius." *Numismatic Chronicle* ser. 6, 19 (1959): 105–108.

Kent discusses Ammianus 15.6.4 and the numismatic evidence for the revolt of Poemenius at Trier against the usurpers Magnentius and Decentius. See also Holt (2003-30; 2006-25).

Online: JSTOR.

1959-03. Norman, Albert Francis. "Two Points on Ammianus Marcellinus." *Proceedings of the Classical Association* 56 (1959): 29–30.

A summary of Norman's paper presented at annual meeting of the Classical Association on 8 April 1959. On Ammianus' Latin style, Norman asserts that his education in Latin ended with the *grammaticus* and that his writing was heavily influenced by "official Latin." On the digressions, Norman argues that they "have an artistic plan, and with the annalistic arrangement, control the tempo of the narrative, revealing background circumstances and pointing from one critical episode to another" (p. 29).

1959-04. Sokolov, Vladimir Sergeevich. Аммиан Марцеллин как последний представитель античной историографии ["Ammian Martsellin kak poslednii predstavitel' antichnoi istoriografii" = "Ammianus Marcellinus: The Last Representative of Ancient Historiography"]. Вестник древней истории [*Vestnik drevnei istorii*], 1959, no. 4, 43–62.

Sokolov provides an overview of Ammianus' life and work, with special attention to his religious and philosophical views. It is somewhat vitiated by the author's heavy application of Marxism. See Dmitriev (2007-28), 34–35. This work is listed in *L'année philologique* (30–0013) as "Ammien Marcellin, dernier représentant de l'historiographie antique." *Bibliotheca Classica Orientalis* 8 (1963): 37 provides a German summary. See also Selem (1964-19).

1960

1960-01. Bartalucci, Aldo. "I nomina culta dei plebei urbani in Ammiano (*Rer. gest.* XXVIII, 4, 28)." *Studi classici e orientali* 9 (1960): 147–160.

Bartalucci defends the mss. readings for the names in Amm. 28.4.28, which he finds in accord with Ammianus' moral and satirical purpose.

Online: JSTOR.

1960-02. Boer, Willem den. "The Emperor Silvanus and his Army." *Acta Classica* 3 (1960): 105–109.

Den Boer examines Amm. 15.5 on the revolt of Silvanus. He argues that Ammianus incorrectly infers that Silvanus revolted because of his grievances against the court; rather he was compelled to revolt by the soldiers in his command.

Online: JSTOR.

1960-03. Chalmers, Walter R. "Eunapius, Ammianus Marcellinus, and Zosimus on Julian's Persian Expedition." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 10 (1960): 152–160. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800003918](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800003918). A German translation by Udo Kindermann appears in *Julian Apostata*, edited by Richard Klein (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978), 270–284.

Chalmers argues that Ammianus made use of Eunapius in his account of the Per-

sian expedition and that at least some of the discrepancies between Ammianus and Zosimus result from the latter's use of Oribasius. See also the comments of Kaegi (B1965-01), 233, Jochen Bleicken, *Historische Zeitschrift* 193 (1961): 457, and Glen Warren Bowersock, *Numen* 28 (1981): 89.
Online: JSTOR.

1960-04. Chastagnol, André. *La Préfecture urbaine à Rome sous le Bas-Empire*. Publications de la Faculté des Lettres et Sciences Humaines d'Alger, 3. Paris: Presses universitaires de France, 1960.

Chastagnol's principal thesis for his doctorate (Paris, 1959), a history of the urban prefecture from 290–423, includes much from and on Ammianus. See also his secondary thesis (1962-04), a prosopography of the urban prefects from the same period. A summary appears in *Annales de l'Université de Paris* 31 (1961): 109–111. On Chastagnol see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 111–112.

Reviews: Laurence Lee Howe, *American Historical Review* 66 (1961): 1006–1007; Arnold Hugh Martin Jones, *English Historical Review* 77 (1961): 739; Paul Petit, *L'Antiquité classique* 30 (1961): 658–661; Barthélemy-Amédée Pocquet du Haut-Jussé, *Annales de Bretagne* 68 (1961): 489–491; Edmond van't Dack, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 39 (1961): 1275–1277; Noël Duval, *Revue historique* 226 (1961): 561–569; Jean Gaudemet, *Revue historique de droit français et étranger* ser. 4, 39 (1961): 585–590; Giacomo Manganaro, *Iura* 12 (1961): 402–410; Louis Maurin, *Cahiers de Tunisie* 9 (1961): Roberto Andreotti, *Latomus* 21 (1962): 426–432; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes* 64 (1962): 219–224; Konrad Kraft, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 55 (1962): 336–338; Gabriel Rochefort, *Bulletin de l'Association Guillaume Budé* 1962, 134–135; William Gurnee Sinnigen, *American Journal of Philology* 83 (1962): 301–304; Barnim Treucker, *Gnomon* 34 (1962): 495–500; Jochen Bleicken *Zeitschrift der Savigny-Stiftung für Rechtsgeschichte, Romanistische Abteilung* 80 (1963): 445–450; Fergus Millar, *Journal of Roman Studies* 53 (1963): 202–203; Dietmar Kienast, *Historische Zeitschrift* 199 (1964): 580–582.

1960-05. Feger, Otto. “Große geschichtliche Gestalten des Bodenseeraumes: Biographische Miniaturen.” *Montfort* 12 (1960): 135–158.

Feger gives a brief account of Ammianus' life and the information he provides about Lake Constance in antiquity (pp. 135–138).

1960-06. Hahn, István. “Der ideologische Kampf um den Tod Julians des Abtrünnigen.” *Klio* 38 (1960): 225–232. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1960.38.jg.225.

Hahn examines the polemic between pagans and Christians concerning the death of Julian. While his focus on the pagan side is Libanius, Hahn discusses the testimony of Ammianus for loss of freedom under Theodosius I; see pp. 231–232.

1960-07. Hermann, Alfred. "Der letzte Apistier." *Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum* 3 (1960): 34–50.

"Apis bei Claudian und Ammian" (pp. 44–46) includes a brief discussion of the Apis bull at Amm. 22.14.6–8, noting that this is the last instance documented under the empire.

1960-08. Jannacone, Silvia. *Ammiano Marcellino: Profilo storico-critico*. Biblioteca del Giornale italiana di filologia, 12. Naples: Armanni, 1960.

Jannacone provides a general overview of Ammianus, with attention to both literary and historical aspects.

Reviews: Guido Gigli, *Giornale italiano di filologia* 14 (1961): 370–372; Jacques André, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 36 (1962): 165.

1960-09. Orth, Emil. "De Ammiano Marcelino (c. 332–c. 400)." *Palaestra Latina* 30 (1960): 199–206.

Following a brief introduction on Ammianus' life and work, Orth offers two lists: one of references to Rome and the Romans along with the various epithets and descriptions given by Ammianus, the other of *sententiae morales* (although not all can be described as such) from the *Res Gestae*.

1960-10. Ricciotti, Giuseppe. *Julian the Apostate*. Translated by M. Joseph Costelloe, SJ. Milwaukee: Bruce, 1960.

This is an English translation of 1956-05. Among the reviewers, Colayco discusses Ricciotti's dependence on Ammianus. On this work see also Kaegi (B1965-01), 231.

Reviews: Séamus Creighton, *The Furrow* 12 (1961): 139–140; Sister Stella Marie, *Classical World* 54 (1961): 266; Martin Rawson Patrick McGuire, *Catholic Historical Review* 47 (1961): 31–32; R. Guglielmo, *Augustinianum* 2 (1962): 363; Maria Teresa Colayco, *Philippine Studies* 11 (1963): 372–374; Gabriel Rochefort, *Latomus* 22 (1963): 340–342.

1960-11. Spigno, Carlo di. "Appunti per una lettura del libro XIV di Ammiano Marcellino." *Orpheus* 7 (1960): 133–151.

Spigno examines the circumstances of Gallus' rise and fall in Ammianus' account, which he considers hostile to Gallus. He argues that Constantius was compelled to make him Caesar because of the revolt of Magnentius and removed him because of eastern policy.

1961

1961-01. Češka, Josef. "Le dessous social de l'usurpation de Silvain." *Sborník prací Filosofické fakulty Brněnské Univerzity, E, Řada archeologicko-klasická* E6 (1961): 169–178.

Češka argues, based primarily on Ammianus, that the revolt of Silvanus in 355 was the result of economic catastrophe and resulting disenchantment with Constantius II. On Češka and his work on Ammianus see Jan Burian, “Josef Češka šedesátiletý,” *Listy filologické* 106 (1983): 104–105.

1961-02. Dillemann, Louis. “Ammien Marcellin et le pays de l’Euphrate et du Tigre.” *Syria* 38 (1961): 87–158.

Dilleman’s frequently cited article examines Ammianus on Mesopotamia, primarily in books covering the Persian expedition. He discusses Ammianus’ methods of composition and use of sources, with primary focus on geographical matters. Dilleman concludes that Ammianus offers an eyewitness account of the Persian campaign that is largely independent of other sources. See also his *Haute Mésopotamie orientale et pays adjacents; contribution à la géographie historique de la région, du Ve s. avant l’ère chrétienne au VIe s. de cette ère* (Paris: Librairie Orientaliste Paul Geuthner, 1962).

Online: Persée.

1961-03. Iversen, Erik. *The Myth of Egypt and its Hieroglyphs in the European Tradition*. Copenhagen: Gad, 1961. Reprinted, Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1993.

Iversen discusses Amm. 17.4 (pp. 49–50, 65); he also argues that Napoleon’s source for the bee as a royal emblem was Ammianus (17.4.2) rather than Horapollon’s *Hieroglyphics*. See also Iversen (1968-13).

1961-04. Kohns, Hans Peter. *Versorgungskrisen und Hungerrevolten im spätantiken Rom*. Bonn: Habelt, 1961.

Kohns’ study of hunger riots in late antique Rome examines a number of passages from Ammianus, especially on riots under various urban prefects such as Leontius (Amm. 15.7); see his index of sources (p. 239) for a full listing.

Reviews: Thomas Pekáry, *Gnomon* 34 (1962): 806–810.

1961-05. Kurbatov, Georgii L’vovich. “K voprosu o territorial’nom rasprostraneniі vosstanija Prokopija” [“On the Territorial Distribution of the Revolt of Procopius”]. In *Vizantijskie očerki*, edited by Mikhail Nikolaevich Tikhomirov, 64–92. Moscow: Izdatel’stvo Akademii Nauk SSSR, 1961.

Not seen; cf. Evgenii P. Gluschanin, *Historia* 38 (1989): 233 n. 54 and Edgar Hösch, *Jahrbücher für Geschichte Osteuropas* 11 (1963): 595–596.

1961-06. Neronova, Valentina Dmitrievna. Отражение кризиса Римской Империи в «Истории» Аммиана Марцеллина [“Otrazhenie krizisa Rimskoі Imperii v ‘Istorii’ Ammiana Marčsellina” = The Reflection of the Crisis of the Roman Empire in the *History* of Ammianus Marcellinus] Ученые записки Пермского государственного университета [Uchenye zapiski Permskogo gosudarstvennogo universiteta = *Scientific Notes of the Perm State University*] 20 (1961): 17–100.

Neronova examines the crisis of empire as found in Ammianus. In Russian; a German title and summary appears in *Bibliotheca Classica Orientalis* 10 (1965): 259–264; see also *L'année philologique* (36–00095) with the title “Le reflet de la crise de l’empire romain dans les *Res Gestae* d’Ammien Marcellin.”

1961-07. Rougé, Jean. “Une émeute à Rome au IV^e siècle: Ammien Marcellin XXVII 3.3–4: essai d’interprétation.” *Revue des études anciennes* 63 (1961): 59–77.

Rougé explains this anecdote about Symmachus preferring to use his wine to quench lime-kilns as the result of his giving vinery benefits to the lime-burners and carters in compensation for their work on public projects while he was urban prefect. See also the brief comments of Jochen Bleicken, *Historische Zeitschrift* 194 (1962): 487.

1961-08. Schwartz, Jacques. “Sur la date de *l’Histoire Auguste*.” *Bulletin de la faculté des lettres de Strasbourg* 40 (1961–1962): 169–176.

Schwartz places the composition of the *Historia Augusta* between 391 and 395 noting correspondences with Ammianus; see his later article on the same topic (1968-17).

1961-09. Stroheker, Karl Friedrich. “Alamannen im römischen Reichsdienst.” In *Eranion: Festschrift für Hildebrecht Hommel*, edited by Jürgen Kroymann and Ernst Zinn, 127–148. Tübingen: Niemeyer, 1961. Reprinted in his *Germanentum und Spätantike* (Zurich: Artemis, 1965), 30–53.

Stroheker finds Ammianus’ portrait of Roman and German relations too limited, with an excessive focus on punitive campaigns.

1962

1962-01. Anderson, Richard Lloyd. “The Rise and Fall of Middle-Class Loyalty to the Roman Empire: A Social Study of Velleius Paterculus and Ammianus Marcellinus.” PhD diss., University of California, Berkeley, 1962. Proquest diss. no. 6305389.

Anderson looks at the “middle class” and their relation to the empire in Velleius and Ammianus. Anderson defines it largely as the *equites* in Velleius and, for Ammianus, as the *curiales*. Chapter 4, “Ammianus Marcellinus and his Class,” situates him in the curial class and argues that this influences his cultural and political attitudes in a variety of ways, and that “his *History* is largely a protest against government terrorism and a changing *de facto* constitution” (p. 94). Chapter 5, “Middle-Class Motives in Ammianus,” assembles these by category: extra-legal government, unreasonable burdens, and due process of law. Chapter 6, “The Decline of Middle-Class Loyalty,” chronicles this phenomenon as illustrated by the *Res Gestae*. A concluding chapter compares Velleius and Ammianus; appendices cover “Ammianus’ Praise of Julian’s Domestic Policies” and “The ‘Satires’ of Ammianus” (14.6; 28.4; 30.4).

1962-02. Bennett, William Regis. "Ammianus Marcellinus: His Life and Times." MA thesis, University of Manitoba, 1962.

Bennett provides a brief biography and discusses Ammianus' treatment of contemporary events and people.

Online: OATD.

1962-03. Češka, Josef. "De honore Iuliani apud Ammianum Marcellinum XV, 8, 10 prope sperato." In *Charisteria Francisco Novotný Octogenario Oblata*, edited by Ferdinand Steibitz and Radislav Hošek, 155–159. Spisy University J.E. Purkyne v Brne, Filozofická fakulta, 90. Prague: Státní Pedagogické Nakladatelství, 1962.

This textual note on *prope speratum* at Amm.15.8.10 defends the ms. reading (as does Pighi [1936-06], 57) and offers a thorough examination of the use of *spero* in the *Res Gestae*. See also the brief notice by Kaegi (B1965-01), 232.

1962-04. Chastagnol, André. *Les Fastes de la Préfecture de Rome au Bas-Empire*. Études prosopographiques, 2. Paris: Nouvelle Editions Latines, 1962. Reprinted, 2008.

In this published version of his doctoral dissertation (Paris, 1959), Chastagnol cites and discusses numerous passages of Ammianus that refer to the urban prefects of Rome. See also 1960-04.

Reviews: André Piganiol, *Revue des études latines* 40 (1962): 371–372; Fergus Millar, *Journal of Roman Studies* 53 (1963): 202–203; Paul Petit, *L'Antiquité classique* 32 (1963): 340; Barnim Treucker, *Gnomon* 35 (1963): 807–809; Erwin Seidl, *Historische Zeitschrift* 198 (1964): 656–658; William Gurnee Sinnigen, *American Journal of Philology* 85 (1964): 307–311; Thérèse Liebmann-Frankfort, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 43 (1965): 713; Jean-Rémy Palanque, *Journal des savants* 1965, 564–576.

1962-05. D'Elia, Salvatore. "Ammiano Marcellino e il Cristianesimo." *Studi romani* 4 (1962): 372–390.

D'Elia sees a clear pagan bias in Ammianus, but argues that his opposition to Christianity is more against those Christians who hold political power than the religion itself. See also Selem (B1964-01), 86 and Sabbah (B1987-01), 181.

1962-06. Desanges, Jehan. *Catalogue de tribus africaines de l'Antiquité classique à la ouest du Nil*. Publications de la Section d'histoire, 4. Dakar: Université de Dakar, Faculté des Lettres et Sciences Humaines, 1962.

Desanges gathers and discusses Ammianus' references to various African tribes (see p. 273 for a list of these). He sets these in the context of other ancient writers and the secondary literature through 1962. See also Ahmed M'Charek, "De Zama à Kairouan: la Thusca et la Gamonia," in *Frontières et limites géographiques de l'Afrique du Nord antique*, edited by Claude Lepelley and Xavier Dupuis (Paris: Publications de la Sorbonne, 1999), 171.

1962-07. Frézouls, Edmond. "La mission du *magister equitum* Ursicin en Gaule (355–357) d'après Ammien Marcellin." In *Hommages à Albert Grenier*, edited by Marcel Renard, 2.673–688. 3 vols. Collection Latomus, 58. Brussels: Latomus, 1962.

Frézouls re-examines Ammianus' account of the revolt of Silvanus; he argues that Ursicinus was not recalled from Gaul until autumn 356, that he retained his title of *magister equitum*, and that the German invasion can be explained as a result of Silvanus' usurpation.

1962-08. Grierson, Philip, Cyril Mango and Ihor Ševčenko. "The Tombs and Obits of the Byzantine Emperors (337–1042); With an Additional Note." *Dumbarton Oaks Papers* 16 (1962): 2–63.

This paper discusses the *terminus post quem* for Amm. 25 in relation to the location of the tomb of Julian (p. 40).

Online: JSTOR.

1962-09. Hernández Triviño, Ascensión. "Amiano Marcelino, historiador de las religiones." Licentiate thesis, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, 1962.

See *Estudios clásicos* 7, no. 37 (1962): 86.

1962-10. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. *Der Codex Fuldensis und der Codex E des Ammianus Marcellinus: Zur Frage der handschriftlichen Überlieferung des Werkes des letzten römischen Geschichtsschreibers*. Abhandlungen der deutschen Akademie der Wissenschaft zu Berlin, Klasse für Sprachen, Literatur, und Kunst, Jahrgang 1962, no. 2. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 1962.

Seyfarth examines the relation of Vat. lat. 2969 (E) to the codex Fuldensis (V), concluding that E is derived from V and offers no independent evidence for the text of the *Res Gestae*. His study includes a close examination of the marginal notes in E.

Reviews: Silvia Jannaccone, *Latomus* 23 (1964): 897–898; Jean Doignon, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 43 (1965): 1469–1470; Rudolf Till, *Historische Zeitschrift* 201 (1965): 192–193.

1962-11. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Ein Handstreich persischer Bogenschützen auf Antiochia. Sprachliche und historische Rechtfertigung einer Stelle bei Ammianus Marcellinus XXIII, 5, 3." *Klio* 40 (1962): 60–64. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1962.40.jg.60.

Seyfarth defends the authenticity of the story of the Persian archers at Amm. 23.5.3 against Glanville Downey, *A History of Antioch in Syria from Seleucus to the Arab Conquest* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1961), 257.

1962-12. Sobolevskii, Sergei Ivanovich. Историческая литература III–V вв. ["Istoricheskaiia literatura III–V vv." = "Historical Literature of the Third to

Fifth Centuries”] In История римской литературы. [*Istoriia rimskoi literatury* = *History of Roman Literature*], 2.420–437. 2 vols. Moscow: Akademii nauk SSSR, 1962.

Much of Sobolevskii's chapter on later Roman historiography is devoted to Ammianus (pp. 430–437), providing a fairly typical overview. See also Dmitriev (2007-28), 35–36.

1962-13. Spigno, Carlo di. “Studi su Ammiano Marcellino: Il regno di Costanzo II: 1. Il cesarato di Giuliano.” *Helikon* 2 (1962): 442–464.

Spigno summarizes Ammianus' narrative on Julian as Caesar, commenting on various aspects along the way. See 1963-07 for the second part of Spigno's *Studi*.

1962-14. Tränkle, Hermann. “Ammianus Marcellinus als römischer Geschichtsschreiber.” *Antike und Abendland* 2 (1962): 21–33. DOI: 10.1515/anab-1962-0103.

Tränkle studies the Roman elements in Ammianus and places him firmly within the Roman tradition. For a dissenting view, see Barnes (1998-03), 68. See also the brief notice in *Historische Zeitschrift* 197 (1963): 748.

1963

1963-01. Balla, Lajos. “*Savaria invalida*: Bemerkungen zur Geschichte der Städte in Pannonien unter Valentinianus I.” *Acta Universitatis Debreceniensis de Ludovico Kossuth nominatae, Series historica*, 1963, 35–47.

Balla reconstructs the history of the Pannonian town of Savaria during the time of Valentinian I based on Amm. 29.6 and 30.5.14–17.

1963-02. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward. “An Alleged Fragment of Eunapius.” *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 13 (1963): 232–236. DOI: 10.1017/S000983880000183X.

Cameron challenges Norman's (1957-04) ascription of a fragment at Suidas A 2094 Adler to Eunapius. He compares it with Amm. 24.4.23, Zosimus 3.22.4, and Libanius, Oration 18.238 and discusses the relationship of Ammianus, Zosimus, and Eunapius. See also Kaegi (B1965), 233–234.
Online: JSTOR.

1963-03. Étienne, Robert. “Flavius Sallustius et Secundus Salutius.” *Revue des études anciennes* 65 (1963): 104–113.

Étienne discusses Ammianus on the identities and career of these two praetorian prefects who have sometimes been conflated, e.g. by Gimazane (1889-03).
Online: Persée.

1963-04. Hatt, Jean-Jacques and Jacques Schwartz. “Le champ de bataille d'Oberhausbergen (357–1262).” *Bulletin de la Faculté des Lettres de Strasbourg*

42 (1963–1964): 427–436. A German translation appears in *Julian Apostata*, edited by Richard Klein (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978), 318–330.

Hatt and Schwartz discuss the location of the Battle of Strasbourg (Amm. 16.10). See also the remarks of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 124.

1963-05. La Penna, Antonio. “Per la ricostruzione delle *Historiae* di Sallustio.” *Studi italiani di filologia classica* 35 (1963): 5–68.

Among other things, La Penna considers echoes of Sallust’s *Histories* in Fronto, Dictys Cretensis, and Ammianus.

1963-06. Momigliano, Arnaldo Dante. “Pagan and Christian Historiography in the Fourth Century” In *The Conflict between Paganism and Christianity in the Fourth Century*, edited by Arnaldo Dante Momigliano, 79–99. Oxford-Warburg Studies. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1963; 1964 (reprinted with corrections). Reprinted in his *Terzo contributo alla storia degli studi classici e del mondo antico* (Roma: Edizioni di Storia e Letteratura, 1966), 187–109; his *Essays in Ancient and Modern Historiography* (Middletown, CT: Wesleyan University Press, 1977), 107–126; and in *Geschichtsbild und Geschichtsdanken im Altertum*, edited by José Miguel Alonso-Núñez (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1991), 310–333.

Momigliano’s essay discusses Ammianus in the broader context of fourth century historiography, providing a brief but incisive characterization of the historian and his work (pp. 97–99 = 122–124). A German translation appears in his *Ausgewählte Schriften zur Geschichte und Geschichtsschreibung*, edited by Glenn Warren Most, Wilfried Nippel and Anthony Grafton (Stuttgart: Metzler, 1998), 1351–372. On Momigliano see Peter Robert Lamont Brown, “Arnaldo Dante Momigliano, 1908–1987,” *Proceedings of the British Academy* 74 (1988): 405–442 and Karl Christ, “Arnaldo Momigliano (1908–1987)” in his *Neue Profile der alten Geschichte* (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Gesellschaft, 1990), 248–294.

1963-07. Spigno, Carlo di. “Studi su Ammiano Marcellino: Il regno di Costanzo II: 2. La politica interna.” *Helikon* 3 (1963): 301–328.

In this installment of his *Studi* Spigno covers internal politics during the reign of Constantius II, including Athansius, Liberius, and Church politics, the revolt of Magnentius, and treason and magic trials. See 1962-13 for the first part covering Caesar Julian.

1963-08. Straub, Johannes Anton. *Heidnische Geschichtsapologetik in der christlichen Spätantike: Untersuchungen über Zeit und Tendenz der Historia Augusta*. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 1. Bonn: Habelt, 1963.

Straub's second chapter (pp. 53–80) is on Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*. He gives much attention to the trials in Amm. 19.12.9–18 in the course of arguing that *HA Caracalla* 5.7 is based on Amm. 19.12.14.

Reviews: André Chastagnol, *Latomus* 22 (1963): 878–882; Herbert Musurillo, *Augustinianum* 4 (1964): 230; Alan Douglas Edward Cameron, *Journal of Roman Studies* 55 (1965): 240–250; Stewart Irvin Oost, *Classical Philology* 60 (1965): 199–201; Erik Wistrand, *Lychnos* (1965–1966): 454; Gabriel Sanders, *L'Antiquité classique* 35 (1966): 585–593; Jan Burian, *Listy filologické* 90 (1967): 96–98; Gérard Sautel, *Revue historique de droit français et étranger* 45 (1967): 174. Alexander Demandt, *Historische Zeitschrift* 209 (1969): 123–125.

1963-09. Vogt, Joseph. *Ammianus Marcellinus als erzählender Geschichtsschreiber der Spätzeit*. Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Literatur, Abhandlungen der Geistes- und Sozialwissenschaftlichen Klasse, Jahrgang 1963, no. 8. Mainz: Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Literatur, 1963.

In this pamphlet Vogt focuses on the literary aspects of the *Res Gestae*, with special attention to the small details and vignettes that Ammianus inserts into his main narrative of events and to his use of historical *exempla*.

Reviews: Fritz Wehrli, *Museum Helveticum* 21 (1964): 252–253; Silvia Jannaccone, *Latomus* 23 (1964): 398; Paul Petit, *L'Antiquité classique* 33 (1964): 502; Edward Arthur Thompson, *Journal of Roman Studies* 55 (1965): 307–308; Rudolf Till, *Historische Zeitschrift* 201 (1965): 191–192.

1964

1964-01. Bonfante, Larissa Warren. “Emperor, God and Man in the IVth Century: Julian the Apostate and Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Parola del passato* 19 (1964): 401–427.

Bonfante studies court ceremony and its symbolism as portrayed in the *Res Gestae*.

1964-02. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward. “The Roman Friends of Ammianus.” *Journal of Roman Studies* 54 (1964): 15–28. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.2307/298646](https://doi.org/10.2307/298646).

In this classic article Cameron effectively demolishes arguments that Symmachus was a friend and patron of Ammianus, e.g. Seeck (1894-10). See also the brief notice by Horst Callies in *Historische Zeitschrift* 200 (1965): 693 and the comments of Chastagnol (B1973-01), 428 and Sabbah (B1987-01), 183.

Online: JSTOR.

1964-03. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward and Averil Millicent Cameron. "Christianity and Tradition in the Historiography of the Later Roman Empire." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 14 (1964): 316–328. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800023867](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800023867).

Reprinted in Averil Cameron, *Continuity and Change in Sixth-Century Byzantium* (London: Variorum 1981).

In this famous article the Camerons argue that Ammianus frequently avoids or qualifies (*ut appellant*) Christian technical terms not out of ignorance, but to follow the conventions of classical historiography, imitating above all Tacitus.

Online: JSTOR.

1964-04. Capponi, Filippo. "La *trasenna* nelle letteratura latina." *Latomus* 23 (1964): 64–74.

Capponi discusses Ammianus' use of the term *trasenna* (pp. 67–69).

1964-05. Češka, Josef. Об истреблении лимигантов ["Ob istreblenii limigantov" = "The Extermination of the Limigantes"]. In *Mnema Vladimír Groh*, edited by Josef Češka and Gabirel Hezjlar, 57–99. Prague: Státní pedagogické nakladatelství, 1964.

Češka studies the slaughter of the Limigantes by the Romans (Amm. 17.13). For a German summary see *Bibliotheca Classica Orientalis* 11 (1966): 37–38.

1964-06. Chastagnol, André. "Le problème de l'*Histoire Auguste*: État de la question." In *Bonner Historia Augusta Colloquium 1963*, edited by Johannes Straub, 43–71. *Antiquitas*, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 2. Bonn: Habelt, 1964.

Chastagnol discusses the relation between the *Historia Augusta* and Ammianus.

1964-07. Friedrich, Wolf-Hartmut. "Eine stilistische Tugend Senecas." In *Argumentation: Festschrift für Josef König*, edited by Harald Delius and Günther Patzig, 94–96. Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, 1964. Reprinted in his *Dauer im Wechsel: Aufsätze*, edited by Carl Joachim Classen and Ulrich Schindel (Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, 1977), 404–412.

In the first section of this article, Friedrich briefly discusses metaphors that he describes as *pathetische-bombastische* and *drastisch-vulgäre*, drawing a number of examples from Ammianus.

1964-08. Fuhrmann, Manfred. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Der Kleine Pauly: Lexikon der Antike: Auf der Grundlage von Pauly's Realencyclopädie der klassischen Altertumswissenschaft*, edited by Konrat Ziegler and Walther Sontheimer, 1.302–304. Stuttgart: Druckenmüller, 1964.

Fuhrmann provides a brief, but scholarly overview of Ammianus' life and work. The bibliography is somewhat idiosyncratic.

1964-09. Gagé, Jean. *La montée des Sassanides et l'heure de Palmyre vue d'ensemble*. Le mémorial des siècles: Les événements, 3e siècle. Paris: Albin Michel, 1964.

This volume of sources on the rise of the Sassanids provides a rather free French translation of Ammianus' Persian digression (23.6) with an introduction, map, and brief notes.

1964-10. Häussler, Reinhard. "Vom Ursprung und Wandel des Lebensaltervergleichs." *Hermes* 92 (1964): 313–341.

Häussler studies the comparison of Rome's ages to the ages of man. He discusses Ammianus 14.6.3–6, making frequent comparisons to Florus. See also his later paper (1984-07).

Online: JSTOR.

1964-11. Jones, Arnold Hugh Martin. *The Later Roman Empire, 284–602: A Social, Economic, and Administrative Survey*. 2 vols. Oxford: Blackwell; Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1964. Reprinted, Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 1986.

Jones briefly discusses Ammianus as a source (pp. 115–116, 1010) and on the imperial consistory (p. 335). Ammianus figures prominently in the notes, which are not indexed; see especially those on the "House of Constantine" and "Jovian to Theodosius I" (pp. 1088–1102). On Jones see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 315–316 and David Morton Gwynn, ed., *A.H.M. Jones and the Later Roman Empire* (Leiden: Brill, 2008).

1964-12. Lallemand, Jacqueline. *L'administration civile de l'Égypte de l'avènement de Dioclétien à la création du diocèse (284–382): Contribution à l'étude des rapports entre Égypte et l'empire à la fin du III^e et au IV^e siècle*. Brussels: Palais des Académies, 1964.

Lallemand's first appendix is a prosopography of Roman officials in Egypt that includes several officials mentioned by Ammianus; see her index (p. 311) for complete references. This work is based on her dissertation (Université libre de Bruxelles, 1959).

1964-13. MacMullen, Ramsay. "Some Pictures in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Art Bulletin* 46 (1964): 435–455. Reprinted in his *Changes in the Roman Empire: Essays in the Ordinary* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1990), 78–106.

This frequently cited study begins with the *adventus* in Ammianus 16.10 and proceeds to treat more broadly the visual and theatrical elements in his descriptions, noting influences from the East, the barbarians, the arena, and the stage that had spread through fourth-century society and are reflected in Ammianus and other writers.

Online: JSTOR.

1964-14. Mukherjee, Bratindra Nath. "An Allusion to the Kushāṇas in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Indian Studies Past & Present* 5 (1964): 271–272.

Mukherjee identifies the Bactriani of Amm. 23.6 with the Kushāṇas and argues that they had inimical relations with the Parthians and Sassanians.

1964-15. Naudé, Charl Pierre Theron. "Fortuna in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Acta Classica* 7 (1964): 70–89.

After a review of the role of *Fortuna*/*Tyche* in the Greco-Roman historical traditions, Naudé observes that Ammianus most commonly presents *Fortuna* as a hostile, unpredictable, and unjust force, which is occasionally countered by the workings of *Adrastia*. He also places Ammianus' portrayal of the conflict between Rome/*Virtus* and *Fortuna* as squarely within the traditions of Roman historiography.

Online: JSTOR.

1964-16. Pavan, Massimiliano. *La politica gotica di Teodosio nella pubblicistica del suo tempo*. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 1964.

Pavan draws on and discusses Ammianus as a source on the Goths and Adrianople; see especially pp. 41–45, 50–54, and 68–70. Many of the reviews discuss his use of Ammianus.

Reviews: Pierre Courcelle, *Latomus* 24 (1965): 450–452; Deno John Geanakoplos, *American Historical Review* 71 (1965): 131–132; André Guillou, *L'Antiquité classique* 34 (1965): 339; Raymond Janin, *Revue des études byzantines* 23 (1965): 274–275; Carlo di Spigno, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 93 (1965): 361–365; André Chastagnol, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 40 (1966): 354–355; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes* 68 (1966): 510–513; John Frederick Matthews, *Journal of Roman Studies* 56 (1966): 245–246; Martinus Franciscus Ardina Brok, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 20 (1967): 217–218; Alexander Demandt, *Historische Zeitschrift* 204 (1967): 147–150; Hans-Joachim Diesner, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung für Kritik der internationalen Wissenschaft* 88 (1967): 1080–1081; Marinus Antony Wes, *Vigiliae Christianae* 21 (1967): 133–134.

1964-17. Piganiol, André. *Le sac de Rome vue d'ensemble*. Le mémorial des siècles: Les événements, 5e siècle. Paris: Albin Michel, 1964.

Piganiol includes an excerpt from Ammianus among the texts describing Rome before the sack, under the heading "La société romaine à la veille de la catastrophe: la société païenne." The text offered is a French paraphrase (not to be described as a translation) of Amm. 14.6, with a brief introduction.

1964-18. Rowell, Henry Thompson. *Ammianus Marcellinus, Soldier-Historian of the Late Roman Empire*. Lectures in Memory of Louise Taft Semple. Cincinnati: University of Cincinnati, 1964. Reprinted in *Lectures in Memory*

of *Louise Taft Semple: First Series, 1961–1965*, edited by Donald W. Bradeen (Princeton: Princeton University Press for the University of Cincinnati, 1967), 261–313.

Rowell provides an overview of Ammianus' life and work, along with a brief survey of significant earlier studies. His Semple lectures are chiefly noted for reviving the two-work hypothesis of Hugo Michael (1880–03). See also Rowell's later paper (1966–11). On Rowell see Briggs, 547–548.

1964–19. Selem, Antonio. "Ammiano Marcellino e i problemi sociali del suo tempo." *Annali della Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa, Classe di lettere e filosofia* ser. 2, 33 (1964): 147–153.

Selem responds to Sokolov (1959–04) on Ammianus and the social problems of his time.

Online: JSTOR.

1964–20. Selem, Antonio. "Considerazioni circa Ammiano ed il cristianesimo." *Rivista di cultura classica e medioevale* 6 (1964): 224–261.

Selem reviews earlier work on Ammianus' attitude toward Christianity before examining his portrayals of Julian's religious agenda and of Christian clergy and his general indifference to internal quarrels of the Christians. See also Sabbah (B1987–01), 181.

1964–21. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Zeugnisse für Glaube und Aberglaube bei Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Tagung für Allgemeine Religionsgeschichte 1963: Veranstaltet vom Institut für Allgemeine Religionsgeschichte der Theologischen Fakultät an der Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena*, edited by Theodor Lohmann, 103–104. Sonderheft der Wissenschaftlichen Zeitschrift der Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena. Jena: Magnus Poser, 1984.

A summary of a paper that Seyfarth presented at the conference on 17 October 1963; for the full publication see 1965–15.

1964–22. Stoian, Iorgu. "Cu privire la concepția istorică a lui Ammianus Marcellinus (*Ut miles quondam et Graecus*)."

Analele Universității din București 13 (1964): 111–118.

Stoian considers Ammianus' historical approach in light of the sphragis (31.16.9); see also 1967–20, in which Stoian revisits his theme in French.

1964–23. Vittinghoff, Friedrich. "Zum geschichtlichen Selbstverständnis der Spätantike." *Historische Zeitschrift* 198 (1964): 529–574. Reprinted in his *Civitas Romana: Stadt und politisch-soziale Integration im Imperium Romanum der Kaiserzeit* (Stuttgart: Klett-Cotta, 1994), 435–573.

Vittinghoff examines the idea of the eternity of Rome in late antiquity, with frequent discussion of Ammianus, especially his first Roman digression (14.6).

Online: JSTOR.

1964-24. Weis, Bertold Karl. "Kaiser Julians Obelisk-Brief an die Alexandriner." *Hermes* 92 (1964): 106–115.

Weis discusses Ammianus on the Lateran obelisk (Amm. 17.4) in connection with his study of Julian, Epistle 59 Bidez-Cumont and Gerda Bruns, *Der Obelisk und seine Basis auf dem Hippodrom zu Konstantinopel* (Istanbul: Universum-Druckerei, 1935). See also the brief comments of Kaegi (B1965-01), 232. Online: JSTOR.

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1965-01. Alföldi, Andreas. "Die alexandrinischen Götter und die *Vota Publica* am Jahresbeginn." *Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum* 8/9 (1965/1966): 53–87.

Alföldi argues that *HA Vita Gallieni* 8 is modelled in part on Amm. 16.10.6–8; see pp. 82–84.

1965-02. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward. "The Fate of Pliny's Letters in the Late Empire." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 15 (1965): 289–298. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800008971](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800008971).

Cameron examines the evidence for Ammianus' knowledge of Pliny's letters and finds it tenuous (p. 298 n. 2). See also his *addendum* (1967-02) and Adkin (1998-01).

1965-03. Cazzaniga, Ignazio. "Osservazioni critiche a tre passi d'Ammiano Marcellino." *Parola del passato* 20 (1965): 160–162.

Textual notes on Amm. 22.8.8; 22.8.13; 30.4.5. See also the brief notice by Horst Callies in *Historische Zeitschrift* 203 (1966): 233.

1965-04. Češka, Josef. "En marge de la visite de Constance à Rome en 357." *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty Brněnské Univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E10 (1965): 107–115.

Češka discusses Ammianus' account of Constantius' visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10).

1965-05. Conduché, Dominique. "Ammien Marcellin et la mort de Julien." *Latomus* 24 (1965): 359–380. A German translation by Hartmut Froesch appears in *Julian Apostata*, edited by Richard Klein (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978), 355–380.

Conduché analyzes Ammianus on the death of Julian. He finds no hint in Ammianus of a conspiracy to assassinate Julian. He does find evidence of dissension among the pagans concerning the Persian expedition. Furthermore, Conduché sees Ammianus' account of Julian as a diptych: before coming to Constantinople, Julian had honored the gods, practiced justice, and prospered; from then until his death he put superstition over true religion, blasphemed against Mars and was

abandoned by the gods. See also Bird (B1982-01), 292–293 and Caltabiano (B1983-02), 130.

Online: JSTOR.

1965-06. Demandt, Alexander. *Zeitkritik und Geschichtsbild im Werk Ammianus*. Habelts Dissertationdrucke, Reihe Alte Geschichte, 5. Bonn: Habelt, 1965.

The published version of Demandt's doctoral dissertation (Marburg, 1963) falls into two parts. The first, "*Zeitkritik*," catalogues Ammianus' opinions on Roman society, foreign policy, the army, the civil service, law, economic conditions, freedom of opinion, and the Church. This is mostly a catalogue with modest analysis. The second part, "*Geschichtsbild*," focuses chiefly on Ammianus' comparison of Roman history to the ages of man (Amm. 14.6.4–6). It also includes a brief discussion of fate, fortune, and kindred concepts in the *Res Gestae*. See also the comments of Emmett (1970-07), Sabbah (B1987-01), 176 and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 2.

Reviews: Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 44 (1966): 508–509; Alan Douglas Edward Cameron, *Classical Review* n.s. 17 (1967): 60–63; Eckhart Olshausen, *Gymnasium* 74 (1967): 271–273; Paul Petit, *L'Antiquité classique* 36 (1967): 294–295; Rudolf Till, *Historische Zeitschrift* 205 (1967): 458–459; Ronald Syme, *Journal of Roman Studies* 58 (1968): 215–218 = his *Roman Papers* II (Oxford University Press, 1979), 724–731; Gerhard Wirth, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 61 (1968): 339–345; Charl Pierre Theron Naudé, *Gnomon* 41 (1969): 481–484; Hermann Vetters, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 22 (1969): 191–194.

1965-07. Frank, Richard Ira. "*Scholae Palatinae*: The Palace Guards of the Later Roman Empire." PhD diss., University of California, Berkeley, 1965. Proquest diss. no. 6603590.

See the published version (1969-10).

1965-08. Grimm, Jürgen. *Die literarische Darstellung der Pest in der Antike und in der Romania*. Freiburger Schriften zur romanischen Philologie, 6. Munich: Fink, 1965.

Grimm analyzes Ammianus' account of the plague at Amida (Amm. 19.4); see pp. 82–87.

1965-09. Korsunskii, Aleksandr Refailovich. О социальном строе вестготов в IV в. стр. ["O sotsial'nom stroe vestgotov v IV v. str." = "The Social System of the Visigoths in the Fourth Century"]. Вестник древней истории [*Vestnik drevnei istorii*] 1965, no. 3, 54–74.

Korsunskii makes extensive use of Ammianus in his study of Visigothic society in the fourth century. This appears in *L'année philologique* (36–08464) with the title "Ordre social des Wisigoths au IV^e siècle."

1965-10. Kronasser, Heinz. "Illyrier und Illyricum." *Sprache* 40 (1965): 155–183.
Kronasser includes an appendix on Ammianus and Zosimus on the Illyrians (pp. 182–183).

1965-11. Lippold, Adolf. "Ursinus und Damasus." *Historia* 14 (1965): 105–128.
Lippold regards Ammianus 27.3.11–15 as a neutral source on Ursinus and Damasus (p. 110) and makes extensive use of him (see especially pp. 121–124). See also the brief comments of Horst Callies at *Historische Zeitschrift* 200 (1965): 692–693. On Lippold see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 373–374.
Online: JSTOR.

1965-12. Plumet, Annie. "La *fortuna* dans l'oeuvre d'Amien Marcellin." Licentiate thesis, Université Libre de Bruxelles, 1965.
See *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 44 (1966): 1082; there is a copy of Plumet's thesis in the university library.

1965-13. Selem, Antonio. "Il senso dei tragico in Ammiano." *Annali della Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa, Classe di lettere e filosofia* ser. 2, 34 (1965): 404–414.
Selem argues that the tragic sense in Ammianus results from the conflict of *Virtus* with *Fortuna* and *Fatum*.
Online: JSTOR.

1965-14. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Ammianus Marcellinus und das *Fatum*." *Klio* 43–45 (1965): 291–306. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1965.4345.jg.291.
Seyfarth examines the use of the term *fatum* in the *Historia Augusta*, the *Codex Theodosianus*, and Ammianus. He argues that Ammianus (and the others) frequently use it for rhetorical purposes without taking into account its religious and philosophical meanings. See also the comments of Horst Callies, *Historische Zeitschrift* 202 (1966): 721.

1965-15. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Glaube und Aberglaube bei Ammianus Marcellinus." *Klio* 46 (1965): 373–384. DOI: 10.1515/klio.1965.46.jg.373.
Seyfarth contends that the death of Faustinus (Amm. 30.5.11–12) resulted from treason, not charges of magic. See also 1964–21 and the comments of Horst Callies, *Historische Zeitschrift* 205 (1967): 194. See also 1964–21.

1965-16. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Miles cautus: Eine merkwürdige Parallele zwischen Ammianus Marcellinus und einer afrikanischen Inschrift." In *Miscellanea critica: Aus Anlass des 150jährigen Bestehens der Verlagsgesellschaft und des graphischen Betriebes B.G. Teubner, Leipzig II*, edited by Johannes Irmischer et al., 334–338. Stuttgart: Teubner, 1965.

Seyfarth notes that the *miles cautus* of Amm. 21.1.5 finds a parallel in the text of an African inscription (*CIL* VIII 9142).

1965-17. Thomas, Elizabeth and G.M. Lee. "Notes de lectures." *Latomus* 24 (1965): 951–955.

In no. 173 "Latinism and Graecism" Lee discusses *confodit* at Amm. 30.7.7.
Online: JSTOR.

1965-18. Waas, Manfred. *Germanen im römischen Dienst (im 4. Jh. n. Chr.)*. Habelts Dissertationsdrucke, Reihe Alte Geschichte, 3. Bonn: Habelt, 1965.

Waas' doctoral dissertation (Bonn, 1965) discusses numerous passages from Ammianus on Germans in the Roman army, including the Silvanus affair (Amm. 15.5). See also the second edition (1971-28).

1966

1966-01. Archambault, Paul. "The Ages of Man and the Ages of the World: A Study of Two Traditions." *Revue des études augustiniennes* 12 (1966): 193–228.

Archambault's oft-cited article places Ammianus 14.6.4–6 in the tradition of Florus in comparing the ages of man and the ages of Rome (pp. 199–200). He is especially useful for putting Ammianus in a much broader context, since he covers the whole range of Western literature. See also Alonso-Núñez (1982-01).

1966-02. Barnard, Sylvia Evans. "An Historiographical Study of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., Yale University, 1966. Proquest diss. no. 6614939.

Barnard seeks to address Ammianus' attitude to writing history and the methods that he employed. She discounts what he says directly as "platitudes," while arguing that he prefers Herodotus and Livy to Tacitus. She sees his social and religious positions as those of a moderate pagan with a predilection for order. Lastly, she portrays him as a primarily military historian.

1966-03. Best, Edward E., Jr. "The Literate Roman Soldier." *Classical Journal* 62 (1966): 122–127.

Best discusses Ammianus 21.5.13 and 23.2.2 on the use of *tessera* for written orders to the troops (pp. 125–126).

1966-04. Frank, Elfrieda. "Symbolic Imagery in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Classical Bulletin* 42 (1966): 46–47.

Frank argues that the similes at Amm. 29.1.10 and 14.9.5 symbolically refer to the deaths of Valens and Gallus.

1966-05. Frassinetti, Paolo. "In margine ad Ammiano Marcellino." *Athenaeum* 44 (1966): 298–306.

Frassinetti offers an extended review of Selem (E1965-01).

1966-06. Lerat, Lucien. "Ammien Marcellin, Julien et Vesontio." In *Mélanges d'archéologie et d'histoire offerts à André Piganiol*, edited by Raymond Chevallier, 2.1037–1046. Paris: S.E.V.P.E.N., 1966.

Lerat analyzes Julian, Epistle 38 Bidez and Ammianus 15.11.11 and 20.10.13 to argue that the Alamanni did not destroy Besançon in 354, as was commonly believed by historians of Franche-Comté. See also Chifflet (1618-01) and the comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 124.

1966-07. Looy, Hermann van. "Ad Ammianum Marcellinum XXX. 9. 3: Notule de critique textuelle." *L'Antiquité classique* 35 (1966): 210–212.

Van Looy proposes reading *nisi inter (imperatoris) ut solent occupationes spe impunitatis quaedam scelestae committi* at Amm. 30.9.3.

Online: JSTOR; Persée.

1966-08. Neronova, Valentina Dmitrievna. Аммиан Марцеллин о варварях ["Ammian Martsellin o varvarakh" = "Ammianus Marcellinus on Barbarians"]. Ученые записки Пермского государственного университета [*Uchenye zapiski Permskogo gosudarstvennogo universiteta* = *Scientific Notes of the Perm State University*] 143 (1966): 65–69.

Neronova contends that Ammianus saw the increased contact with barbarians as the most important factor in the crisis of empire in the fourth century. For a brief German summary of the article see *Historische Zeitschrift* 207 (1968): 439.

1966-09. Paratore, Ettore. "La Persia nella letteratura latina." In *Atti del Convegno sul tema: La Persia e il mondo Greco-Romano, Roma, 11–14 apr. 1965*, 505–558. Problemi attuali di scienza e di cultura, quaderno 76, Rome: Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei, 1966.

Paratore surveys the portrayal of Persia in Latin authors. He notes extreme hostility towards the Sasanians, especially in Ammianus, on whom see pp. 548–557.

1966-10. Rougé, Jean. "L'Histoire Auguste et l'Isaurie au IV^e siècle." *Revue des études anciennes* 68 (1966): 282–315.

Rougé discusses Ammianus and other sources on Isauria in the fourth century.

1966-11. Rowell, Henry Thompson. "The First Mention of Rome in Ammianus' Extant Books and the Nature of the History." In *Mélanges d'archéologie, d'épigraphie et d'histoire offerts à Jérôme Carcopino*, 839–848. Paris: Hachette, 1966.

Rowell marshalls additional arguments for the two-book theory that he resurrected in his Semple lectures (1964-18). He contends that the treatment of Rome in 14.6 and of Constantius' *vicennalia* in 16.10 suggests that Ammianus' surviving work began in 337, while earlier years were treated in a separate work.

1966-12. Scheda, Gunther. "Die Todesstunde Kaiser Julians." *Historia* 15 (1966): 380–384. Reprinted in *Julian Apostata*, edited by Richard Klein (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978), 381–386.

Scheda argues that Amm. 25.3 and Libanius, *Oratio* 18 model their accounts of the death of Julian on that of Socrates to defend him from Christian polemics by comparing him to a philosopher respected even by the Christians. See also Bird (B1982-01), 295 and Caltabiano (B1983-02), 131.

Online: JSTOR.

1966-13. Selem, Antonio. "L'assedio di Aquileia del 361 in Ammiano Marcellino." *Atti dell'Accademia di scienze, lettere e arti di Udine*, ser. 7, 5 (1963–1966):

Selem discusses Ammianus 21.11–12 and 22.8.49 on the siege of Aquileia. On this topic see also Sara Gentili, "Politics and Christianity in the Fourth Century A.D.," *L'Antiquité classique* 61 (1992): 192–208.

1966-14. Thompson, Edward Arthur. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Latin Historians*, edited by T.A. Dorey. Studies in Latin Literature and Its Influence. London: Routledge & Kegan Paul; New York: Basic Books, 1966.

This overview of the life and work of Ammianus includes some discussion of the sources, in which Thompson slightly revises his earlier position (1947-06).

1966-15. Turcan, Robert. "L'abandon de Nisibe et l'opinion publique (363 ap. J.-C.)." In *Mélanges d'archéologie et d'histoire offerts à André Piganiol*, edited by Raymond Chevallier, 2.875–890. Paris: S.E.V.P.E.N., 1966.

Turcan surveys responses to Jovian's abandonment of Nisibis in contemporary writers, including Ammianus. He fully describes Ammianus' contempt for Jovian's capitulation to the Persians and the pathos of his account of the fate of the people of Nisibis. Turcan also notes that St. John Chrysostom describes the fate of Nisibis in very similar terms.

1966-16. Urban, Friedrich. "Belagerungsschilderungen: Untersuchung zu einem Topos der antiken Geschichtsschreibung." PhD diss., Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, 1966.

Urban discusses Ammianus' accounts of a number of sieges from a literary perspective; these include Maozamalcha, Bezabde, Ctesiphon, Singara, Aquileia and Amida.

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1967-01. Arnaldi, Francesco. "Il continuatore di Tacito." *Rendiconti della Accademia di Archeologia, Lettere e Belle Arti* 42 (1967): 103–154.

Arnaldi argues that Ammianus is indeed the continuator of Tacitus; he invokes structural, thematic, and stylistic parallels that are sometimes rather strained.

See also Vito A. Sirago, "Gli autori del Basso Impero nel pensiero di Francesco Arnaldi," *Vichiana* 2 (1991): 9–11 on this article.

1967-02. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward. "Pliny's Letters in the Late Empire: An Addendum." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 17 (1967): 421–422. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800028524.

Cameron adds two possible references to Pliny in Ammianus to those in his earlier article (1965-02), while remaining cautious in asserting Ammianus' use of his letters. See also Adkin (1998-01).

1967-03. Camus, Pierre-Marie. *Ammien Marcellin: Témoin des courants culturels et religieux à la fin du IV^e siècle*. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1967.

Camus looks at Ammianus in the context of his times; the three sections of his book cover the intellectual *milieu*, the moral ideal of Ammianus, and the religious *milieu*. Although now somewhat dated, this has been a very influential work. See also Emmett (1970-07) and the brief remarks of Caltabiano (B1984-01), 26, Sabbah (B1987-01), 176, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 3.

Reviews: Anna Maria Tassi, *Critica storica* 6 (1967): 709–712; Laurent Angliviel de la Beaumelle, *Revue des études latines* 47 (1969): 623–625; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes* 71 (1969): 208–212; Alfred Ernout, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 43 (1969): 175; Josef Češka, *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty Brněnské Univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E15 (1970): 247–248; André Chastagnol, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 48 (1970): 977–979; Goulven Madec, *Revue des études augustiniennes* 16 (1970): 193.

1967-04. Chastagnol, André. "Les gouverneurs de Byzacène et de Tripolitaine." *Antiquités africaines* 1 (1967): 119–134. Reprinted in his *L'Italie et l'Afrique au Bas-Empire: Études administratives et prosopographiques* (Lille: Presses Universitaires de Lille, 1987), 163–178.

Chastagnol includes a prosopography of the governors (pp. 122–130 = 166–174); he cites Ammianus on Aginaius (p. 125 = 169).

1967-05. Dodgeon, Michael H. "Relations between the Roman and Persian Empires from the Death of Constantine (337) to the Death of Theodosius (395)." MLitt thesis, University of Bristol, 1967.

The only copy that I have located is in the University of Bristol Library.

1967-06. Florio, Domenico. *Ammiano Marcellino: Un profilo*. Collana Saggi. Cosenza: Pellegrini, 1967.

This short profile provides an overview of Ammianus' life and work, with discussion of his language, style, and literary influences. See also Emmett (1970-07).

Reviews: Paolo Frassinetti, *Le Parole e le idee* 10 (1968): 383; Antonio Selem, *Rivista di cultura classica e medioevale* 10 (1968): 133–135.

1967-07. Frank, Richard Ira. “*Commendabiles* in Ammianus.” *American Journal of Philology* 88 (1967): 309–318.

Frank examines the use of *commendabilis* in Ammianus (30.7.4; 25.5.4; 31.13.18). He argues that it represents “a new kind of hereditary status, since the officer class was quite separate from the senatorial aristocracy” (p. 10) and reflects the growing divide between military and civilian elites in the late empire.
Online: JSTOR.

1967-08. Funke, Hermann. “Majestäts- und Magieprozesse bei Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum* 10 (1967): 145–175.

Funke examines the treason and magic trials in Ammianus; he concludes that Ammianus gives prominence to proceedings against pagans and thus shows traces of an anti-Christian tendency.

1967-09. Kaegi, Walter Emil, Jr. “Domestic Military Problems of Julian the Apostate.” In *Polychordia: Festschrift Franz Dölger zum 75. Geburtstag*, edited by Peter Wirth, 2.247–264. 3 vols. *Byzantinische Forschungen* 1–3. Amsterdam: Hakkert, 1966–1968. Reprinted in his *Army, Society and Religion in Byzantium* (London: Variorum Reprints, 1982).

Kaegi examines Julian’s domestic military policy and his relations with the army; in the course of this he discusses many passages from Ammianus. See also the remarks of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 115–116.

1967-10. Karau, Lieselotte and Ilse Ulmann. “Sprachliche Beobachtungen zu einigen Ammian-Stellen.” *Klio* 48 (1967): 227–235. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1967.48.jg.227.

Karau and Ulmann offer two groups of textual notes. In the first they argue against emendations that they find improbable based on either palaeography or content in Amm 14.2.10; 14.2.11; 14.6.1; 14.6.8; 14.6.17. In the second they reject conjectures whose rationale they find less than compelling in Amm. 14.2.1; 14.2.2; 14.2.5; 14.3.3; 14.5.6; 14.5.9.

1967-11. Lacombrade, Christian. “L’Empereur Julien émule de Marc-Aurèle.” *Pallas* 14 (1967): 9–22.

While Lacombrade focuses on evidence from Julian’s own works that he took Marcus Aurelius as an example, he also discusses several passages from Ammianus: 16.1.4 (p. 10), 25.4.18 (p. 15), 17.9.7 (p. 16), and 25.4.17 (p. 17). See also Kelly (2005-24) and the brief comment of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 132.
Online: JSTOR.

1967-12. Martens, Luc. “Bijdrage tot de studie van de taal van Ammianus Marcellinus.” Licentiate thesis, Universiteit Gent, 1966–1967.

See *Revue belge de philologie et d’histoire* 46 (1968): 595; I have been unable to locate a copy.

1967-13. Martindale, John Robert. "Note on the Consuls of 381 and 382." *Historia* 16 (1967): 254–256.

Martindale discusses the career of Syagrius (Amm. 28.2.5, 9). See also Demandt (1971-07).

Online: JSTOR.

1967-14. Mazzarino, Santo. "Sulla carriera prefettizia di Sex. Petronius Probus." *Helikon* 7 (1967): 414–418. Reprinted in his *Antico, tardoantico ed era costantiniana* (Bari: Dedalo Libri, 1974–1980): 1. 328–338.

Mazzarino defends the text at Amm. 31.6.4 on the prefecture of Petronius Probus in relation to inscriptional evidence for his career (*ILS* 1266–1268).

1967-15. Paschoud, François. *Roma Aeterna: Études sur le patriotisme romain dans l'Occident latin à l'époque des grandes invasions*. Bibliotheca Helvetica Romana, 7. Rome: Institut Suisse de Rome, 1967.

This is Paschoud's doctoral thesis (Lausanne, 1967), which also appeared under the imprint Neuchâtel: Attinger, 1967. His intention is "définir l'attitude théorique et pratique d'un certain nombre d'écrivains envers l'Empire romain menacé par l'ennemi extérieur et la désagrégation interne" (p. 10). Among this number is Ammianus (pp. 33–70). Paschoud surveys his life and work, his attitudes toward the army, the Germans, Christianity, the corruption of the government and individuals, and the financial problems of the empire. He then turns to Ammianus' devotion to the empire and Rome and his contempt for the contemporary inhabitants of Rome. See also Demougeot (1968-04).

Reviews: Jean-Pierre Weiss, *Revue des études latines* 45 (1967): 606–610; Michelangelo Cagiano de Azavedo, *Aevum* 42 (1968): 374–375; Pierre Courcelle, *Latomus* 27 (1968): 478–480; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études latines* 70 (1968): 394–403; Jean-Jacques Hoebanx, *L'Antiquité classique* 37 (1968): 359–361; Goulven Madec, *Revue des études augustiniennes* 14 (1968): 257–258; Robert Villers and Gérard Sautel, *Revue historique de droit français et étranger* ser. 4, 46 (1968): 545; Ferruccio Gastaldelli, *Salesianum* 31 (1969): 354–355; Paul Petit, *Gnomon* 41 (1969): 827–829; John Pinsent, *Erasmus* 21 (1969): 170; Ludwig Voit, *Gymnasium* 76 (1969): 167–169; Aleksandr Petrovich Každan, Вестник древней истории [Vestnik drevnei istorii] = *Journal of Ancient History* 121 (1972): 229–231.

1967-16. Pasoli, Elio. "Note ammianee: A proposito d'una recente edizione di Ammiano." *Helikon* 7 (1967): 456–465.

Pasoli reviews Selem's edition of Ammianus (E1965-01). After discussing it in the context of the manuscript tradition and other editions, primarily Clark (E1910-01) and Rolfe (E1935-01), Pasoli discusses the text of two specific passages in detail: Amm. 30.4.17 and 21.16.5.

1967-17. Rau, Wolfgang. "Die römischen Heermeister des 4. Jahrhunderts n. Chr. (mit einer prosopographischen Dokumentation)." PhD diss., Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg, 1968.

Rau's study of the *magistri militum* of the fourth century includes a prosopography; see pp. 57–94 and 132–167 (notes).

1967-18. Remennikov, Aleksei Mikhailovich. Вестготы и Римская империя накануне нашествия гуннов ["Vestgoty i Rimskaiia imperiia nakanune nashestviia gunnov"] = "The Westgoths and the Roman Empire on the Eve of the Hunnish Incursion". Вестник древней истории [*Vestnik drevnei istorii*] = *Journal of Ancient History* 1967, no. 1, 95–106.

Remennikov discusses Ammianus 27.5 on the Visigoths. Listed in *L'année philologique* (38–08433) as "Les Wisigoths et l'empire romain à la veille de l'invasion des Huns."

1967-19. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Philologische Probleme um Ammianus Marcellinus: Gedanken über die handschriftliche Überlieferung und eine moderne Textgestaltung." *Klio* 48 (1967): 213–226. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1967.48.jg.213.

In this article Seyfarth addresses issues in editing Ammianus, including the weaknesses of earlier editions and the need for a simpler apparatus than Clark (E1910-01) and more attention to Gelenius. See also his editions (E1968-02 and E1978-01) for which this serves as a prolegomenon.

1967-20. Stoian, Iorgu. "A propos de la conception historique d'Ammien Marcellin (*Ut miles quondam et Graecus*)." *Latomus* 26 (1967): 73–81, 576 (*errata*).

Stoian analyzes the *sphragis* (Amm. 31.16.9) with a particular focus on *graecus*, which, he argues, Ammianus uses to align himself with the religious and philosophical positions of Julian against the Christians. See also Stoian's earlier publication (1964-22) and the responses of Heyen (1968-10) and Crocis (1989-10) to this article.

Online: JSTOR.

1967-21. Tassi, Anna Maria. "Costanzo ii e la difesa della maestà imperiale nell'opera di Ammiano Marcellino." *Critica storica* 6 (1967): 157–180.

In analyzing Ammianus' portrait of Constantius, Tassi concludes that Ammianus sees the degeneration of the emperor and imperial power as the cause of the empire's decline. He uses the treason trials to emphasize particular traits of Constantius. See also the brief comment of Caltabiano (B1984-01), 26.

1967-22. Tongue, W.R.F. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, 1.449. New York: McGraw Hill, 1967.

Tongue gives a brief overview with a focus on Ammianus and Christianity; reprinted unaltered in the second edition (2003-52).

1967-23. Udal'tsova, Zinaida Vladimirovna. Отражение идейно-политической борьбы в трудах византийских историков IV—пол. VII вв [“Otrazhenie ideino-politicheskoi bor'by v trudax vizantiiskix istorikov IV—pol. VII vv” = “Reflections of the Ideological and Political Struggle in the works of Byzantine Historians of the Fourth the Seventh Centuries”]. *Klio* 49 (1967): 285–304. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1967.49.49.285.

Early Byzantine historians, including Ammianus, are characterized by Udal'tsova as members of the ruling class who tended to take politically conservative positions. This article is listed in *L'année philologique* (39–04619) as Z. Udalcova, “Les reflets de la lutte idéologique et politique dans les œuvres des historiens byzantins du iv^e au milieu du vii^e siècle.”

1967-24. Vogt, Josef. *Kulturwelt und Barbaren: Zum Menschheitsbild der spätantiken Gesellschaft*. Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Literatur, 1967 no. 1. Wiesbaden: Steiner, 1967.

Vogt discusses Ammianus on barbarians *passim*.

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1968-01. Bickerman, Elias Joseph. “Trajan, Hadrian, and the Christians.” *Rivista di Filologia e di Istruzione Classica* 96 (1968): 290–315. Reprinted in his *Studies in Jewish and Christian History* (Leiden: Brill, 1976–1986), 3.152–171.

Bickermann offers support for *inquietiores*, the reading of Gelenius, at Amm. 22.5.5; see p. 308 n. 3 = 166 n. 65.

1968-02. Demandt, Alexander. “Die afrikanischen Unruhen unter Valentinian I.” In *Afrika und Rom in der Antike*, edited by Hans-Joachim Diesner, Hannelore Barth, and Hans-Dieter Zimmermann, 277–292. Wissenschaftliche Beiträge, 1968/6. Halle; Wittenberg: Martin-Luther-Universität, 1968.

Demandt examines the unrest in North Africa under Valentinian I, with frequent reference to Ammianus on Romanus, Firmus, and the elder Theodosius. See also 1968-03.

1968-03. Demandt, Alexander. “Die tripolitanischen Wirren unter Valentinian I.” *Byzantion* 38 (1968): 333–363.

Demandt analyzes Ammianus' account of turmoil at Tripoli under Valentinian I (Amm. 27.9.1–2; 28.6; 29.5). See also 1968-02.

1968-04. Demougeot, Émilienne. “L'idéalisation de Rome face aux barbares a travers trois ouvrages récents.” *Revue des études latines* 70 (1968): 392–408.

Demougeot discusses Paschoud (1967-15) on Ammianus.

1968-05. Field, Larry Francis. "The Epilogues of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., Johns Hopkins University, 1968. Proquest diss. no. 6816415.

Field studies the imperial obituaries or catalogues of virtues and vices found in the *Res Gestae*, for which he uses Ammianus' own term *epilogus* (Amm. 30.7.1). He examines their structure, the criteria by which Ammianus judges the emperors, and the historical *exempla* that he employs. Field then places the epilogues in the Latin and Greek historiographical traditions.

1968-06. Fuhrmann, Manfred. "Die Romidee der Spätantike." *Historische Zeitschrift* 207 (1968): 529–561. Reprinted in his *Brechungen: Wirkungsgeschichtliche Studien zur antik-europäischen Bildungstradition* (Stuttgart: Klett-Cotta, 1982), 75–95, 215–231 (notes) and in *Rom als Idee*, edited by Bernhard Kytzler, *Wege der Forschung*, 656 (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1993), 86–123.

Fuhrmann discusses idea of Rome as found in the *Res Gestae*: the city as the sacred center of the Empire, its imperial and civilizing role, and the motif of renewal; see especially pp. 549–550 on Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1968-07. Furman, Dmitrii Efimovich. Борьба императора Юлиана с коррупцией государственного аппарата ["Bor'ba imperatora Iuliana s korruptsiei gosudarstvennogo apparata" = "Emperor Julian's Struggle against the Corruption of State Administration"]. Вестник Московского Университета, Исторические науки [Vestnik Moskovskogo Universiteta, Istoricheskie nauki] 1968, no. 6, 65–71.

Furman examines the *Codex Theodosianus* and Ammianus as sources for Julian's struggle against government corruption. This article is listed in *L'année philologique* (42–11505) under the title "La lutte de l'empereur Julien contre la corruption dans l'appareil administratif de l'État." See also Furman's dissertation (1968-08).

1968-08. Furman, Dmitrii Efimovich. Внутренняя политика императора Юлиана (361–363 гг.). ["Vnutrenniaia politika imperatora Iuliana (361–363 gg.)" = "Emperor Julian's Domestic Policy (361–363 AD)"]. PhD diss., Moscow State University, 1968.

There is a 19-page published abstract of Furman's thesis; see Worldcat acc. no. 637173226. See also 1968-07.

1968-09. Gualandri, Isabella. "Fonti geografiche di Ammiano Marcellino xxii, 8." *Parola del passato* 23 (1968): 199–211.

Gualandri identifies Dionysius Periegetes and Apollonius of Rhodes as sources of information in Ammianus' digression on the Black Sea.

1968-10. Heyen, Jacques. "A propos de la conception historique d'Ammien Marcellin (*Ut miles quondam et Graecus*, xxxi, 16, 9)." *Latomus* 27 (1968): 191–196.

Heyen writes in response to Stoian (1967-20) on the meaning of "*miles quondam et Graecus*," comparing and combining his interpretation with those of Rowell (1964-18) and D'Elia (1962-05). From this he concludes that Ammianus was more engaged with the political and religious conflicts of his time than is commonly believed, that his positions were close to those of the pagan senators of Rome, and that he used *miles* and *Graecus* not only to describe himself, but also the characteristics of the ideal emperor as exemplified by Julian.

Online: JSTOR.

1968-11. Huber, Konrad. "La battaglia dei Campi Canini: Storiografia, topologia e mitologia." *Vox Romana* 27 (1968): 202–211. DOI: 10.5169/seals-22577.

Huber observes that the location of the battle of the Campi Canini at Amm. 15.4.1–5 cannot be identified. He examines subsequent references to the battle in Sidonius and Gregory of Tours, arguing that Campi Canini becomes a generic reference for a battle against the Alamanni.

1968-12. Humbach, Helmut. "Variagnes und Barzimeres." *Germania* 46 (1968): 320–321.

Humbach identifies two Parthians serving in the Roman army: Variagnes (from an inscription in Mainz) and Barzimeres (Amm. 30.1.11, 16; 31.8.9).

1968-13. Iversen, Erik. *Obelisks in Exile*. Vol. 1, *The Obelisks of Rome*. Copenhagen: Gad, 1968.

Iversen discusses Amm. 17.4 on the obelisks of Rome *passim*; see especially 47–48, 56, and 66 (with some useful observations buried in the notes). See also 1961-03.

1968-14. Laures, Robert A. "The Historical Method of Ammianus Marcellinus." MA thesis, Marquette University, 1968.

"It is the contention of this study that this historian was one of the first truly scientific historians, that he employed a sound critical method, and that the results of his research and critical method are valid."—from the abstract (<http://epublications.marquette.edu/theses/1406/>).

1968-15. Pekáry, Thomas. "Goldene Statuen de Kaiserzeit." *Mitteilungen des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts, Römische Abteilung* 75 (1968): 144–148.

Pekáry examines the Pliny the Younger and Ammianus for evidence on gilded statues and their significance.

1968-16. Rosen, Klaus. *Studien zur Darstellungskunst und Glaubwürdigkeit des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Heidelberg: Grosch, 1968.

Originally Rosen's doctoral dissertation (Heidelberg, 1965/66) under the title "Studien zur Darstellungskunst und Historizität bei Ammianus Marcellinus," this book studies the descriptive technique and reliability of Ammianus. The first part discusses a number of episodes in the *Res Gestae* under the general rubrics of the Persian War of 359, Julian as Caesar, and Julian as Augustus. The second part examines his structure and descriptive technique more thematically. Rosen concludes that Ammianus sacrifices historical accuracy to his personal attachments (Ursicinus and Julian), aversions (Constantius II), and moral preconceptions, as well as to literary artistry. A number of later studies argue for the accuracy of Ammianus against Rosen; see, for example, Austin (1973-02) and Calboli (1974-07 and 1976-10). See also 1970-16.

Reviews: Gerhard Dobesch, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 22 (1969): 218; Armelle Poncet, *Revue des études latines* 47 (1969): 620–623; Walter R. Chalmers, *Classical Review* n.s. 20 (1970): 410–411.

1968-17. Schwartz, Jacques. "Sur le date de l'*Histoire Auguste*." In *Bonner-Historia-Augusta-Colloquium 1966/1967*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 91–99. *Antiquitas*, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 4. Bonn: Habelt, 1968.

Schwartz notes a number of correspondences between Ammianus and the *HA*, *Vita Hadriani* and *Vita Claudii*. See also his earlier work on this topic (1961-08).

1968-18. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Nomadenvölker an den Grenzen des spätrömischen Reiches: Beobachtungen des Ammianus Marcellinus über Hunnen und Sarazenen." In *Das Verhältnis von Bodenbauern und Viehzüchtern in historischer Sicht*, 207–213. Deutsche Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Berlin, Institut für Orientforschung, Veröffentlichung, 69. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1968.

Seyfarth compares Ammianus' accounts of the Huns and Saracens as nomadic peoples. Among other things, he discusses Ammianus on their eating habits (which characterize them as barbarians) and on temporary marriage among the Saracens, which he relates to the *mut'a* of Islam.

1968-19. Soraci, Rosario. *L'imperatore Gioviano*. Catania: Giannotta, 1968.

Soraci is one of two monographs on Jovian, for whom Ammianus is the major source. It is also a very scarce book. See also La Blérierie (1748-01).

1968-20. Syme, Ronald. *Ammianus and the Historia Augusta*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1968.

Syme examines the relationship of Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*, arguing that the *HA* was composed in the 390s at some point after the *Res Gestae* and

that the author drew on Ammianus. Syme notes that all of the possible echoes of Ammianus identified in the *HA* come from books 14–22 of Ammianus, with the strongest case for three passages in book 15. He reiterates and defends his position in several subsequent works (1970–20, 1971–24, 1971–25, 1972–36). See also the remarks of Chastagnol (B1973–01), 429, Sabbah (B1987–01), 185–186, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999–02), 2–3. On Syme see Kuhlmann and Schmidt, 607–609 and Todd, 3, 341–945.

Reviews: *Le parole e le idee* 10 (1968): 156–157; Henry C. Boren, *Classical World* 62 (1968): 142; Alexander John Graham, *Proceedings of the African Classical Associations* 11 (1968): 81–84; André Chastagnol, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 43 (1969): 268–274; Arnold Hugh Martin Jones, *Journal of Theological Studies* n.s. 20 (1969): 320–321; Donald Kagan, *American Historical Review* 74 (1969): 1596; Arnaldo Dante Momigliano, *Atti della Accademia delle Scienze di Torino* 103 (1969): 423–436 and *English Historical Review* 84 (1969): 566–569; Paul Petit, *L'Antiquité classique* 38 (1969): 265–267; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 28 (1969): 224–227; Paolo Baldacci, *Athenaeum* 48 (1970): 194–202; Herbert William Benario, *American Journal of Philology* 91 (1970): 482–484; Thomas Robert Shannon Broughton, *Classical Journal* 66 (1970–1971): 187–188; Bohumila Mouchová, *Listy filologické* 93 (1970): 311–312; Charles Pierre Theron Naudé, *Bibliotheca orientalis* 27 (1970): 79–80; Johannes Anton Straub, *Historische Zeitschrift* 211 (1970): 660–662; Hans Volkman, *Gymnasium* 77 (1970): 254–255; G. Michael Woloch, *Phoenix* 24 (1970): 185–187; Alan Douglas Edward Cameron, *Journal of Roman Studies* 61 (1971): 255–267; Marinus Antony Wes, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 24 (1971): 220–222.

1968–21. Udal'tsova, Zinaida Vladimirovna. Мировоззрение Аммиана Марцеллина [“Mirovozzrenie Ammiana Martsellina”] = “The Worldview of Ammianus Marcellinus”. Византийский временник [Vizantiiskii vremennik] 28 (1968): 38–59.

Udal'tsova describes the worldview of Ammianus, with particular attention to his religious and political views. She also sees him as both the last classical and first Byzantine historian. See also 1974–24. On this article and Udal'tsova's work on Ammianus in general, see Dmitriev (2007–28) pp. 37–38.

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1969–01. Benoist-Méchin, Jacques Gabriel Paul Michel. *L'empereur Julien, où, Le rêve calciné*. Le rêve le plus long de l'histoire; 3. Lausanne: Clairefontaine, 1969. Reprinted, Paris: Librairie Académique Perrin, 1977.

Benoist-Méchin refers to Ammianus frequently in his biography of Julian and occasionally offers interesting comments on him. See also the comments of Bouffartigue (B1981–01), 111 n. 50: “Benoist-Méchin estompe la différence

entre oeuvre de science et de oeuvre de fiction.” Benoist-Méchin, a politician and historian, was a controversial figure as a former member of Vichy régime.

1969-02. Blockley, Roger Charles. “Internal Self-policing in the Late Roman Administration: Some Evidence from Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Classica et Mediaevalia* 30 (1969): 403–419.

Blockley uses the evidence of the *Res Gestae* to examine the roles of *notarii*, *agentes in rebus*, and informers in policing the Roman administration. See also the brief remarks of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 120.

1969-03. Calboli, Gualtiero. “Questioni ammianee (Una nuova edizione di Ammiano Marcellino).” *Vichiana* 6 (1969): 39–62.

Calboli addresses Galletier’s Budé edition of Ammianus 14–16 (E1968-01) in this review article, commenting on textual issues in a number of passages: 14.3.3; 14.4.1; 14.7.9; 14.10.13; 15.2.4; 15.5.5; 15.5.16; 15.7.7; 15.8.1; 15.8.7; 15.8.9; 15.8.14; 16.5.9; 16.11.1; 16.12.36; 16.9.3; 16.11.12; 16.12.1.

1969-04. Češka, Josef. “Láteranský obelisk a křesťanství Constantia Velikeho.” *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty Brněnské Univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E14 (1969): 95–116.

Češka examines Amm. 17.4 and *CIL* VI 1163 on the transfer of the Lateran obelisk from Egypt to Rome in 358 and then discusses the Christianity of Constantine the Great. Listed in *L’année philologique* (41–09766) under the title: “De obelisco Lateranensi atque Constantini Magni christianitate.”

1969-05. Chastagnol, André. *Le Bas Empire: Textes choisis et présentés par l’auteur*. Collection UZ, Histoire ancienne, 58. Paris: Colin, 1969. 2ième édition, 1981; 3ième édition, 1991.

Chastagnol includes a number of excerpts from Ammianus in this documentary history of the late empire; see his index (p. 303) for a complete list.

1969-06. Chausserie-Laprée, Jean-Pierre. *L’expression narrative chez les historiens latins: Histoire d’un style*. Paris: De Boccard, 1969.

Chausserie-Laprée focuses on Caesar, Sallust, Livy, and Tacitus in this massive study of narrative style in the Latin historians; he does refer to Ammianus at a number of points, although often in the final paragraph of a section, introduced by “*plus tard*.”

1969-07. Crump, Gary Allen. “Ammianus Marcellinus as a Military Historian.” PhD diss, University of Illinois-Urbana, 1969. Proquest diss. no. 6915289.

For the published version of this thesis see 1975-12.

1969-08. Demandt, Alexander. "Der Tod des älteren Theodosius." *Historia* 18 (1969): 598–626.

Demandt re-examines the sources on the death of the elder Theodosius, with extensive discussion of Ammianus on his career, trial, and death. See also Lippold (1972-24).

Online: JSTOR.

1969-09. Fontaine, Jacques. "Ammien Marcellin, historien romantique." *Bulletin de l'Association Guillaume Budé* 28 (1969): 417–435. "Conférence donnée à la Section parisienne de l'Association Guillaume Budé le samedi 25 janvier 1969."

Fontaine considers the aesthetics of Ammianus, highlighting poetic and spiritual elements, and finds him to be a romantic historian: "dans l'inquiétude spirituelle qu'il cherche le plus souvent à nous dissimuler; enfin, jusque dans les procédés de stylisation d'un art qui nous apparaît 'romantique' sous plus d'un aspect" (p. 420).

Online: Persée.

1969-10. Frank, Richard Ira. *Scholae Palatinae: The Palace Guards of the Later Roman Empire*. Papers and Monographs of the American Academy in Rome, 23. Rome: American Academy in Rome, 1969.

This work is based on Frank's doctoral dissertation (1965-07). Most relevant to Ammianus is Frank's fifth chapter on the *protectores et domestici* (see especially pp. 90–91). See also pp. 71 and 77 on Ammianus.

Reviews: Laurent Angliviel de la Beaumelle, *Revue des études latines* 47 (1969): 659–661; André Chastagnol, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 48 (1970): 893–896; Gerhard Dobesch, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung für Kritik der internationalen Wissenschaft* 91 (1970): 932–933; Walter André Goffart, *Phoenix* 24 (1970): 361–363; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes* 72 (1970): 480–484; Erich Stephen Gruen, *American Historical Review* 75 (1970): 1085–1086; Arnold Hugh Martin Jones, *Journal of Roman Studies* 60 (1970): 227–229; Ramsey MacMullen, *Classical World* 63 (1970): 244; Edgar Robert Ashton Sewter, *Greece & Rome* 17 (1970): 234; Jean-Pierre Callu, *Revue de philologie de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 45 (1971): 385–387; John Kinloch Anderson, *Classical Philology* 66 (1971): 53–54; Jacques Harmand, *Latomus* 30 (1971): 215–222; Paul Petit, *L'Antiquité classique* 40 (1971): 368–370; Gerhard Wirth, *Historische Zeitschrift* 212 (1971): 636–638; G. Michael Woloch, *American Journal of Philology* 92 (1971): 345–347; Alan Douglas Edward Cameron, *Classical Review* n.s. 22 (1972): 136–138; Mario Mello, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 100 (1972): 361–364; Gunther Gottlieb, *Gnomon* 46 (1974): 492–497; Hermann Vetters, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 27 (1974): 218–224.

1969-11. Gärtner, Hans Armin. *Einige Überlegungen zur kaiserzeitlichen Panegyrik und zu Ammians Charakteristik des Kaisers Julian*. Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Literatur. Abhandlungen der Geistes- und Sozialwissenschaftlichen Klasse, Jahrg. 1968, Nr. 10. Wiesbaden: Franz Steiner, 1969.

In this brief work Gärtner argues that Ammianus employs the genre of imperial panegyric in his portrait of Julian (Amm. 25.4). Gärtner also contends that Ammianus' unfavorable portrayal of Jovian is intended as a deliberate contrast to Julian. See also the brief comments of Caltbiano (B1983-02), 128 and Sabbah (B1987-01), 177.

Reviews: Paul Petit, *L'Antiquité classique* 38 (1969): 590–591; Guy Sabbah, *Revue des études latines* 48 (1970): 596–598; Jacques Fontaine, *Latomus* 32 (1973): 240.

1969-12. Gärtner, Hans Armin. "Zu Ammianus Marcellinus." *Hermes* 97 (1969): 362–371.

Textual notes on Amm. 22.9.5–8; 22.13.1; 17.8.2; 16.12.24; 22.4.3; 26.5.11.

Online: JSTOR.

1969-13. Grilli, Alberto. "Nota ad Ammiano XV, 10, 5." *Parola del Passato* 24 (1969): 49.

Grilli discusses *graves*, a Gallic word meaning "rocks," which is not otherwise attested in Latin.

1969-14. Grunwald, Rose. "Studies in the Literary Sources for the Reign of the Emperor Gallienus, 253–268 A.D." PhD diss., University of Minnesota, 1969. Proquest diss. no. 6920015.

Grunwald discusses Ammianus on pp. 92–95.

1969-15. Hoffmann, Dietrich. *Das spätrömische Bewegungsheer und die Notitia Dignitatum*. Epigraphische Studien, 7. 2 vols. Düsseldorf: Rheinland-Verlag, 1969–1970.

In this work based on his doctoral thesis, "Heeresorganisation und Truppeneinheiten des spätrömischen Reiches" (Basel, 1958), Hoffman examines the organization and disposition of mobile units in the late Roman army. He makes extensive use of Ammianus; see especially the sections on the division of command between Valentinian and Valens (1.117–130 and 2.41–44), the Gallic army from Constantius to Julian (1.199–208 and 2.75–78), the *Scholae Palatinae* (1.279–303 and 2.117–128), the army before the division of 364 (1.303–308 and 2.128–130), and the army in the East from 364 to 388 (1.425–468 and 2.178–194). For a complete list of passages from Ammianus cited and discussed by Hoffmann see Ammianus in his "Verzeichnis der antiken Autoren," (pp. 282–287).

Reviews: Gerhard Wirth, *Historische Zeitschrift* 216 (Jun., 1973): 643–646; Roger Simon Ovin Tomlin, *Journal of Roman Studies* 67 (1977): 186–187.

1969-16. Holtkamp, Dirk. "Die Bildung der Herrscher im Urteil kaiserzeitlicher Historiker." PhD diss., Universität Konstanz, 1969.

Holtkamp discusses the imperial portraits in Ammianus; see pp. 88–89 and 124–126 (notes).

1969-17. Marsden, Eric William. *Greek and Roman Artillery: Historical Development*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1969.

Marsden examines Ammianus' use of the terms *catapulta*, *ballista*, *scorpio*, and *onager*, the siege of Amida, and the uses of siege engines in general in the *Res Gestae* (pp. 188–198). See also 1971-16.

1969-18. Momigliano, Arnaldo Dante. "Ammiano Marcellino e la *Historia Augusta*: A proposito del libro di Ronald Syme." *Atti della Accademia delle Scienze di Torino* 103 (1969): 423–436. Reprinted in his *Quinto contributo alla storia degli studi classici e del mondo antico* (Rome: Edizioni di Storia e Letteratura, 1975), 1.93–108.

A review article on Syme (1968-20).

1969-19. Momigliano, Arnaldo Dante. "L'età del trapasso fra storiografia antica e storiografia medievale." *Rivista storica italiana* 81 (1969): 286–303. Reprinted in his *Quinto contributo alla storia degli studi classici e del mondo antico* (Rome: Edizioni di Storia e Letteratura, 1975), 1.49–71.

Momigliano places Ammianus in the historiographical context of his era.

1969-20. Norman, Jocelyn. "Ammianus Marcellinus and Valentinian I." BA honors thesis, University of Melbourne, 1969.

The only copy that I have located resides in the university library at Melbourne.

1969-21. Rosen, Klaus. "Beobachtungen zur Erhebung Julians." *Acta Classica* 12 (1969): 121–150. Reprinted in *Julian Apostata*, edited by Richard Klein (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978), 409–447.

Rosen discusses a number of passages from Ammianus as he argues that Julian was not a usurper. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 114.

Online: JSTOR.

1969-22. Samberger, Christa. "Die 'Kaiserbiographie' in den *Res Gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus: Eine Untersuchung zur Komposition der ammianischen Geschichtsschreibung." *Klio* 51 (1969): 349–482. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1969.51.51.349.

In this monograph masquerading as an article Samberger publishes her doctoral thesis (Berlin, 1968) on the structure of the *Res Gestae*. She sees the work as alternating between the history of the emperors, a chronicle of the city of Rome, and a narrative of events east and west. Above all, she sees biography as the unifying

element: the biographies of the emperors and Ammianus' own autobiographical stories. See also Sabbah (B1987-01), 180.

1969-23. Scarborough, John. "Ammianus Marcellinus XXII.16.18. Alexandria's Medical Reputation in the Fourth Century." *Clio Medica* 4 (1969): 141–142.

Scarborough argues that this passage of Ammianus is critical of Alexandrian medical teachings. For a contrary view, see Nutton (1972-29).

1969-24. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Vom Geschichtsschreiber und seinem Publikum im spätantiken Rom." *Wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift der Wilhelm-Pieck-Universität Rostock* 18 (1969): 449–455.

Seyfarth considers the intended audience for Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*; while the *HA* aimed at a broad audience, Ammianus addressed the educated elite. See also the comments of Sabbah (B1987-01), 183.

1969-25. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Von der Bedeutung der *Plebs* in der Spätantike." In *Die Rolle der Plebs im spätrömischen Reich: Görlitzer Eirene-Tagung 10.–14.X.1967*, edited by Veselin Beševliev and Wolfgang Seyfarth, 7–18. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1969.

Seyfarth discusses Ammianus on the urban *plebs*, especially in the Roman digressions (14.6 and 28.4) and Constantius' visit to Rome (16.10)

1969-26. Stallknecht, Bernt. *Untersuchungen zur römischen Aussenpolitik in der Spätantike (306–395 n. Chr.)*. Habelts Dissertationsdrucke, Reihe Alte Geschichte, 7. Bonn: Habelt, 1969.

Stallknecht's doctoral dissertation (Bonn, 1966) discusses Ammianus on the foreign policy of emperors from Constantius II through Valens; see pp. 43–73 and 114–131 (notes).

1969-27. Tibullo, G. "Da Tacito ad Ammiano Marcellino." *Annali della Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia dell'Università di Napoli* 12 (1969): 87–103.

Tibullo compares the structure of the works of Tacitus and Ammianus. He concludes the first twelve surviving books of Ammianus follow the pattern of Tacitus' *Annals*, and show a similar biographical character and interest in psychology.

1969-28. Várady, László. *Das letzte Jahrhundert Pannoniens (376–476)*. Amsterdam: Hakkert, 1969.

Várady discusses Ammianus frequently in his first section, "Die ersten Jahre der pannonischen Förderaten" (pp. 19–41), and occasionally thereafter. He also discusses many passages of the *Res Gestae* in his notes; for a list of these see pp. 577–578. See also his "Pannonica: Notizen zum letzten Jahrhundert Pannoniens," *Acta archaeologica Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 24 (1972): 261–276.

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1970-01. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward. *Claudian: Poetry and Propaganda at the Court of Honorius*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1970.

In view of the many parallels between Ammianus and Claudian, it is not surprising that Cameron makes frequent reference to the historian. He compares the two in detail (pp. 316–323) as well as making many valuable observations on Ammianus in passing.

1970-02. Demandt, Alexander. “*Magister militum*.” In *Paulys Realencyclopädie der classischen Altertumswissenschaft*, Supplementband XII, edited by Konrat Ziegler, 553–790. Stuttgart: Druckenmüller, 1970.

This was Demandt’s *Habilitationsschrift* (Konstanz, 1970). The sections on Constantius II (cols. 567–580), Julian and Jovian (cols. 580–587), Valentinian I (cols. 587–597) and Valens (cols. 702–709) are most relevant for Ammianus.

1970-03. Demougeot, Émilienne. “À propos des lètes gaulois du IV^e siècle.” In *Beiträge zur alten Geschichte und deren Nachleben: Festschrift für Franz Altheim zum 6.10.1968*, edited by Ruth Stiehl und Hans Erich Stier, 2.100–113. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1969–1970.

Demougeot discusses Ammianus on the Laeti and Gentiles, noting that he distinguishes the two; see pp. 109–111.

1970-04. Demougeot, Émilienne. “Laeti et gentiles dans le Gaule du IV^e siècle.” In *Actes du Colloque d’histoire sociale, 1970*, 101–112. Centre de Recherches d’Histoire Ancienne, 4; Annales littéraires de l’Université de Besançon, 128. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1972.

Demougeot discusses Ammianus 16.11.4 and 20.8.13 on the Laeti (p. 104). See also Léa Flam-Zuckermann, *Latomus* 33 (1974): 740.

1970-05. Duval, Yves-Marie. “La venue à Rome de l’empereur Constance II en 357, d’après Ammien Marcellin.” *Caesarodunum* 5 (1970): 299–304.

Duval analyzes Constantius II’s visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10) focusing on his triumph and his presence as a Christian emperor in pagan Rome.

1970-06. Emmett, Alanna M. “The Structure of Ammianus Marcellinus’ *Res Gestae*.” In *Australian Universities Language and Literature Association, Proceedings and Papers of the Thirteenth Congress, held at Monash University, 12–18 August 1970*, edited by J.R. Ellis, 85–86.

See *L’année philologique* 42–00133.

1970-07. Emmett, Alanna M. “Three Recent Interpretations of Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Prudentia* 2 (1970): 19–27.

On Camus (1967-03), Florio (1967-06), and Demandt (1965-06).

1970-08. Goffart, Walter André. "Did Julian Combat Venal *Suffragium*? A Note on *CTh* 2. 29. 1." *Classical Philology* 65 (1970): 145–151.

Goffart discusses Ammianus on Julian and this law; he also comments at length on Ammianus' negative views of contemporary Egyptians. See also Barnes (1974-03), Andreotti (1975-02) and Hayashi (1995-20).
Online: JSTOR.

1970-09. Grant, Michael. *The Ancient Historians*. New York: Scribner's, 1970. Frequently reprinted.

A popular overview of Greek and Roman historians; chapter 22 (pp. 358–384) is devoted to Ammianus. Grant provides a readable overview his life and work, although now somewhat dated.

1970-10. Kotula, Tadeusz. "Firmus, fils de Nubel, était-il usurpateur ou roi des Maures?" *Acta Antiqua Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 18 (1970): 137–146.

Kotula argues that Firmus was not a usurper, but rather an indigenous king revolting against Rome. He views Amm. 29.5.20, in which Firmus receives a diadem, as an invention of the historian that is modeled on the elevation of Julian to Augustus (Amm. 20.4.17–18).
Online: Real-J.

1970-11. Markus, Robert Austin. *Saeculum: History and Society in the Theology of Saint Augustine*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1970.

Markus' first chapter, "History: Sacred and Secular," compares the secular historiography of Ammianus with Augustine's view of history. He notes that it is unlikely Augustine read Ammianus.

1970-12. Mazzarino, Santo. "Intorno alla carriera di un nuovo corrector di Lucania et Brittii e all'adventus di Costanzo II a Roma." *Helikon* 9–10 (1969–1970): 604–621.

Mazzarino discusses the *adventus* of Constantius II (Amm. 16.10); see pp. 207–213.

1970-13. Mócsy, Andreas. "Murocincta." *Adriatica praehistorica et antiqua: Zbornik radova posvećen Grgi Novaku*, edited by Vladimir Mirosavljević, Duje Rendić-Miočević, Mate Suić, 583–586. Zagreb: Sveučilište u Zagrebu, Arheološki institut Filozofskog fakulteta, 1970.

Mócsy identifies remains near Pamdorf with the villa of Valentinian mentioned at Amm. 30.10.4.

1970-14. Paschoud, François. "D'Ammien, de Claudien, et d'une signification actuelle possible des études latines." *Études de lettres* 3 (1970): 130–148.

Paschoud's inaugural lecture as professor of Latin at the University of Geneva,

18 December 1969, which takes Ammianus and Claudian, Greeks writing in Latin, as the point of departure in seeking an orientation of Latin studies toward social and political problems and toward balancing society and the individual.

1970-15. Remennikov, Aleksei Mikhailovich. Военное искусство племен Подунавья в эпоху войн с римской Империей (IV в. н. э.) ["Военное искусство племен Podunav'ia v epokhu vojn s rimskoi Imperiei (IV v. n. é.)"] = "Military Techniques of the Danube Tribes in the Wars with the Roman Empire (Fourth Century A.D.)". Вестник древней истории [*Vestnik drevnei istorii*] = *Journal of Ancient History* 1970, no. 2, 162–167.

Remennikov discusses Ammianus on Rome's wars with Danubian tribes, especially the Sarmatians, in the fourth century.

1970-16. Rosen, Klaus. *Studien zur Darstellungskunst und Glaubwürdigkeit des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Habelts Dissertationsdrucke, Reihe Alte Geschichte, 8. Bonn: Habelt, 1970.

Originally Rosen's doctoral dissertation (Heidelberg, 1965/66) under the title "Studien zur Darstellungskunst und Historizität bei Ammianus Marcellinus," and first published privately in Heidelberg; see 1968-16. See also the brief comments of Calabiano (B1983-02), 29, Sabbah (B1987-01), 177, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 3.

Reviews: Paolo Frassinetti, *Maia* 25 (1973): 161–163; Bernd Manuwald, *Gnomon* 45 (1973): 502–506.

1970-17. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Sextus Petronius Probus: Legende und Wirklichkeit." *Klio* 52 (1970): 411–426. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1970.52.52.411.

Seyfarth examines Ammianus' negative characterization of Petronius Probus, the leader of the Christian faction in the Roman senate, and compares it to the favorable accounts found in other literary and epigraphical sources.

1970-18. Spigno, Carlo di. "Per l'interpretazione di un passo ammiano." *Rendiconti / Istituto Lombardo, Accademia di Scienze e Lettere, Classe di Lettere, Scienze morali e storiche* 104 (1970): 92–98.

Spigno offers an interpretation of Amm. 14.1.2 that argues Gallus used lies and the support of informers to stay in power in the face of popular hatred and the machinations of Constantius II.

1970-19. Straub, Johannes Anton. "Severus Alexander und die *mathematici*." In *Bonner Historia Augusta-Colloquium, 1968–1969*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 247–272. Antiquitas. Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 7. Bonn: Habelt, 1970.

Straub discusses a number of passages on magic and divination from Ammianus and argues that *HA Vita Alexandri Severi* 27.5–6 was inspired by Amm. 21.1.7

and 21.2.4. See also the comments of Thérèse Liebmann-Frankfort, *L'Antiquité classique* 40 (1971): 696 and Léa Flam-Zuckermann, *Latomus* 31 (1972): 673.

1970-20. Syme, Ronald. "The *Historia Augusta*: Three Rectifications." *Journal of Theological Studies* 21 (1970): 101–104.

In this response to Jones' review of *Ammianus and the Historia Augusta* (1968–20), Syme discusses again the use of Ammianus in the *HA*.

1970-21. Verdière, Raoul. "Notes du lecture." *Latomus* 29 (1970): 1072.

Verdière's note on Ammianus 27.6.12 argues that he here imitates Lucan 8.424–425 in support of the ms. reading *latus*.

Online: JSTOR.

1970-22. Wagner, Norbert. "Germanische Namengebung und kirchliches Recht in der Amalerstammtafel." *Zeitschrift für deutsches Altertum und deutsche Literatur* 99 (1970): 1–16.

Wagner compares the names of the Amal dynasty as found in Ammianus (31.3–4) and Jordanes.

Online: JSTOR.

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1971-01. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. "Relación de fuentes para la historia del emperador Juliano." *Hispania antiqua* 1 (1971): 5–10.

Alonso-Núñez includes Ammianus in his list of sources for the history of Julian.

1971-02. Arce Martínez, Jesús Javier. "Opresión económica, protesta, descontento y crisis en Ammiano Marcelino (353–378)." *Revista de la Universidad de Madrid* 20 (1971): 145–169 = *Estudios de historia economica* 1 (Madrid: Prensa de la Universidad, 1971), 145–169.

Arce Martínez examines the reasons for the crisis of empire in Ammianus, with a focus on economic oppression.

1971-03. Austin, Norman James Edmonstone. "Investigations into the Military Knowledge of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., University of London, 1971.

See 1979-02 for the published version of Austin's dissertation.

1971-04. Bird, Harold Wesley. "Suetonian Influence in the Later Lives of the *Historia Augusta*." *Hermes* 99 (1971): 129–134.

Bird concludes "the elaborate praise of the earlier biographer and the parade of his technique may perhaps have been part of a surreptitious attack on a serious and dedicated contemporary historian, Ammianus Marcellinus" (p. 134) by the author of the *Historia Augusta*.

Online: JSTOR.

1971-05. Boer, Willem den. "Ontleningen, toespelingen, doubletten. De geschiedschrijvers van de 4^e eeuw na Chr. aan het werk." In *Pro munere grates: Studies Presented to H.L. Gonin*, edited by D.M. Kriel. Pretoria: Departement Latijn, Universiteit van Pretoria, 1971.

Den Boer studies the intertextuality of fourth-century historians, including Eutropius, Aurelius Victor, Ammianus, and the *Historia Augusta*. He compares Amm. 15.12.1, 4 with passages from the *HA Vita Quadrigarii*

1971-06. Crocetti, Franco. "Il contrasto fra romanità e barbarie in Ammiano Marcellino." Thesis, Università degli studi Pisa, Facoltà di lettere e filosofia, 1971.

1971-07. Demandt, Alexander. "Die Konsuln der Jahre 381 und 382 Namens Syagrius." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 64 (1971): 38–45. DOI: 10.1515/byzs.1971.64.1.38.

Demandt gathers sources for the career of Syagrius. He discusses Ammianus (28.2.5, 9) on pp. 38, and 44–45. See also Martindale (1967-13).

1971-08. Diaconu, Petre. "In căutarea Dafnei." *Pontica* 4 (1971): 311–318.

Diaconu analyzes Ammianus 27.5.2 and Procopius, *De aedificiis*. 4.7 to place the location of Daphne at Pirjoaia. Cited by *L'année philologique* (43–09823) as "A la recherche de Dafne." On Diaconu and the location of Daphne, see also Dumitru Tudor, *Oltenia romană* (Bucuresti: Editura Academiei Republicii Socialiste România, 1978), 451.

1971-09. Dummer, Jürgen. "Fl. Artemius Dux Aegyptii." *Archiv für Papyrusforschung* 21 (1971): 121–144. DOI: 10.1515/apf.1971.1971.21.121. Reprinted in his *Philologia sacra et profana: ausgewählte Beiträge zur Antike und zu ihrer Wirkungsgeschichte* (Stuttgart: Steiner, 2006), 172–199.

Dummer reviews the career of Artemius, who appears in Ammianus 22.11.

1971-10. Dürr, Nicolas. "Une médaille d'or du iv^e siècle." *Helvetica Archaeologica* 2 (1971): 90–94.

Duerr compares a gold medal depicting Constantius II to his description at Ammianus 16.10, arguing that the medal commemorates his visit to Rome.

1971-11. Elliott, Thomas George. "The Pagan Bias of Ammianus Marcellinus (Books XIV–XXV)." PhD diss., Harvard University, 1971. Proquest diss. no. 0236903.

Elliott argues that Ammianus was biased in favor of Julian and against Constantius; he also attributes a substantial anti-Christian bias to Ammianus. See *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* 79 (1975): 358. For the published version see 1983-11.

1971-12. Günther, Rigobert. “*Laeti, foederati, und Gentilen in Nord- und Nordostgallien in Zusammenhang mit der sogenannten Laetenzivilisation.*” *Zeitschrift für Archäologie* 5 (1971): 39–59.

Günther's study of the *Laeti* discusses references to them in Ammianus (pp. 50–52). He concludes “Die Laeten sind im Geschichtswerk des Ammian kriegerrisch, stehen aber doch an Bedeutung den germanischen Gentilen und Scutariern nach” (p. 52).

1971-13. Jones, Arnold Hugh Martin, John Robert Martindale, and John Morris. *The Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire I, A.D. 260–395*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1971.

The standard prosopographical reference work for the time of Ammianus. Ammianus is listed as Marcellinus 15 (pp. 547–548) and is frequently cited in the entries for individuals included in the *Res Gestae*. Many additions and corrections have appeared in reviews and articles since the *PLRE* was published. On the work and its history see Martindale, “*The Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire, Volume I: A Memoir of the Era of A.H.M. Jones*” and Ralph W. Mathisen, “*The Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow*” in *Fifty Years of Prosopography: The Later Roman Empire, Byzantium and Beyond*, edited by Averil Cameron (Oxford: Oxford University Press for the British Academy, 2003), 3–10 and 23–40 respectively. Mathisen includes an extensive bibliography of “Reviews, Addenda, Corrigenda, and Discussion.”

1971-14. Karau, Liselotte. “Das Bild der Frau in den *Res Gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus.” PhD diss., Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, 1971.

Karau examines the depiction of women by Ammianus from a sociological perspective.

1971-15. Klein, Richard. *Symmachus: Eine tragische Gestalt des ausgehenden Heidentums*. Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1971.

Klein discusses Ammianus on the city of Rome *passim*, see especially the excursus comparing the idea of Rome in Ausonius, Ammianus, Rutilius Namatianus, and Claudian (pp. 108–121).

1971-16. Marsden, Eric William. *Greek and Roman Artillery: Technical Treatises*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1971.

Marsden covers Ammianus 23.4.1–3 on arrow-shooting *ballista* (pp. 237–240) and 23.4.4–7 on the *onager* (pp. 250–254, with several drawings). See also 1969-17.

1971-17. Matthews, John Frederick. “Symmachus and the *Magister Militum* Theodosius.” *Historia* 20 (1971): 122–128. Reprinted in his *Political Life and Culture in Late Roman Society* (London: Variorum Reprints, 1985).

Matthews discusses Amm. 29.5.1–56 on Theodosius' campaign against Firmus *passim*, with an emphasis on its geographical aspects.

Online: JSTOR.

1971-18. Momigliano, Arnaldo Dante. "Popular Religious Beliefs and the Late Roman Historians." *Studies in Church History* 8 (1971): 1-18. Reprinted in his *Quinto contributo alla storia degli studi classici e del mondo antico* (Rome: Edizioni di Storia e Letteratura, 1975), 1.73-92.

Momigliano considers Ammianus on pp. 8-9 (81-83 in *Quinto contributo*); he examines his use of *superstitio* and his attitudes towards various cults and beliefs, finding him to be generally open and tolerant.

1971-19. Nixon, Charles Edwin Vandervord. "An Historiographical Study of the *Caesares* of Sextus Aurelius Victor." PhD diss., University of Michigan, 1971. Proquest diss. no. 7123838.

Nixon discusses Ammianus on Aurelius Victor (see especially pp. 5-9, 14-22). In his selective historiographical commentary on the *Caesares* he frequently compares Ammianus and other sources to Aurelius Victor.

1971-20. Paschoud, François. *Zosime: Histoire Nouvelle*. Tome I, Livres I-II. Collection des universités de France. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1971.

Paschoud's introduction (pp. xliii-lvii) discusses Zosimus' use of Ammianus. See also the second edition (2000-38).

1971-21. Pugliese Carratelli, Giovanni. "La Persia dei Sasanidi nella storiografia romana da Ammiano a Procopio." In *Atti del Convegno internazionale sul tema: La Persia nel Medioevo*. (Roma, 31 marzo-5 aprile 1970) 597-604. Roma: Accademia nazionale dei Lincei, 1971. Reprinted in his *Scritti sul mondo antico: Europa e Asia, espansione coloniale, ideologie e istituzioni politiche e religiose* (Naples: Macchiaroli, 1976), 35-46.

In his paper on Persia in later Roman historiography Pugliese Carratelli briefly discusses Amm. 25.5.1-3 and 25.6 (the Persian digression).

1971-22. Selem, Antonio. "A proposito del comando militare di Giuliano in Gallia secondo Ammiano." *Rivista di cultura classica e medioevale* 13 (1971): 193-200.

Selem notes inconsistencies in Ammianus' account of Julian's military command in Gaul.

1971-23. Selem, Antonio. "L'atteggiamento storiografico di Ammiano nei confronti di Giuliano dalla proclamazione di Parigi alla morte di Costanzo." *Athenaeum* 49 (1971): 89-110.

Selem writes about Ammianus' attitude toward Julian from his proclamation as Augustus to the death of Constantius, noting contradictions within his account. A brief appendix discusses the details of Julian's proclamation as Augustus, particularly the diadem and his raising on a shield (Amm. 20.4.17). See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 114-115.

1971-24. Syme, Ronald. *Emperors and Biography: Studies in the Historia Augusta*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1971.

In this work, in many ways a sequel to *Ammianus and the Historia Augusta* (1968-20), Syme again argues for the influence of Ammianus on the *Historia Augusta*, discusses Ammianus' use of *exempla*, and examines his comments on the Roman aristocracy. See also 1970-20, 1971-25, and 1972-36.

Reviews: Jean Rougé, *Latomus* 31 (1972): 894–896; Arnaldo Dante Momigliano, *English Historical Review* 88 (1973): 114–115; Marinus Antony Wes, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 27 (1974): 447–449.

1971-25. Syme, Ronald. *The Historia Augusta: A Call of Clarity*. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 8. Bonn: Habelt, 1971.

In this work Syme addresses critics of his *Ammianus and the Historia Augusta* (1968-20), especially Momigliano. In chapter 7 (pp. 34–38) he reasserts his arguments that the author of the *Historia Augusta* read and borrowed from Ammianus.

Reviews: Bohumila Mouchová, *Listy filologické* 97 (1974): 59–60.

1971-26. Viansino, Giovanni. "Postille agli epigrammi di Agazia scolastico." *Rivista di studi salernitani* 7 (1971): 257.

Viansino compares Agathias Scholasticus, *Anthologia Palatina* 9.769 and Amm. 14.6.25.

1971-27. Viansino, Giovanni. "L'uso del participio futuro, i paragoni ed altre osservazioni allo stile di Ammiano Marcellino." *Rivista di studi salernitani* 7 (1971): 229–256.

Viansino studies Ammianus' use of the future participle (pp. 229–243) and comparisons (pp. 243–254). He concludes with a few miscellaneous linguistic and stylistic observations.

1971-28. Waas, Manfred. *Germanen im römischen Dienst (im 4. Jh. n. Chr.)*. 2., durchgesehene Auflage. Habelts Dissertationsdrucke, Reihe Alte Geschichte, 3. Bonn: Habelt, 1971.

See 1965-18.

Reviews: Jacques Harmand, *Latomus* 32 (1973): 221–223; Helmut Castritius, *Gymnasium* 81 (1974): 327–329.

1971-29. Ziegler, Robert James. "Julian the Apostate: A Study of his Reputation from the Renaissance to Gibbon." PhD diss., University of Rochester, 1971. Proquest diss. no. 7218847.

Ziegler discusses Ammianus as a contemporary of Julian (pp. 10–11b, 25–26, notes 23–36) and as a source for La Blérierie (1735-02) and Gibbon (1776-01). He also briefly discusses his influence on Montesquieu (pp. 170–172).

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1972-01. Agozzino, Tullio and Guido Piovene. *Ammiano Marcellino: Giuliano e il paganesimo morente: antologia dalle storie*. Turin: Paravia, 1972.

Agozzino and Piovene provide an anthology of passages on Julian from the *Res Gestae*. These focus on religious and philosophical matters. For each they provide a brief introduction, Latin text, and extensive notes. There are two introductory essays, one on Ammianus as a pagan, the second a more general treatment of his life and work. Twenty-one short appendices cover specific topics such as imperial theology, physiognomy, Adrastia, the religion of Julian, etc. in relation to specific passages in the anthology. A number of black and white illustrations accompany the text.

Reviews: B. Guy, *Revue des études latines* 51 (1973): 395–397; Cesare Questa, *Maia* 26 (1974): 150–151.

1972-02. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. “Valoracion literaria de Mario Maximo.” *Archivo español de arqueología* 45–47 (1972–74): 549–555.

Alonso-Núñez discusses the *Historia Augusta* and Ammianus on Marius Maximus.

1972-03. Arnheim, Michael Walter Thomas. *The Senatorial Aristocracy in the Later Roman Empire*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1972.

This work is based on Arnheim's doctoral dissertation (Cambridge, 1969), which was supervised by Arnold Hugh Martin Jones. Arnheim discusses Ammianus more often than his index suggests, e.g. Amm. 21.10.8 on Constantine appointing barbarians as consuls (pp. 15–17), 21.16.2 on military titles (pp. 94–95), and 27.11 on Petronius Probus (pp. 158–159). He also provides a selective prosopography (pp. 172–198) that includes figures mentioned in the *Res Gestae*.

Reviews: Timothy David Barnes, *Phoenix* 27 (1973): 305–309; John Hugo Wolfgang Gideon Liebeschuetz, *Journal of Roman Studies* 63 (1973): 258–259; John William Eadie, *American Journal of Philology* 96 (1975): 93–96.

1972-04. Austin, Norman James Edmonstone. “Account of the Adrianople Campaign: Some Strategic Observations.” *Acta Classica* 15 (1972): 77–84.

Austin argues that Ammianus is not interested in military details in book 31, but in the broader reasons for the Roman failure against the Goths which he ascribes to “the poor moral standards and often ineffective leadership of the military personnel given the task of dealing with them” (p. 77). He also suggests that the account of Sabinianus urging Valens to act immediately (31.12.6) undermines Ammianus' criticism of the emperor as incompetent.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-05. Austin, Norman James Edmonstone. "Julian at Ctesiphon: A Fresh Look at Ammianus' Account." *Athenaeum* 50 (1972): 301–309.

Austin suggests that Ammianus' account of the burning of the ships (24.7) reflects a combination of the more positive staff view of the strategy and the alarm of the troops. An appendix reviews Ammianus' own role in the expedition and his use of sources.

1972-06. Austin, Norman James Edmonstone. "A Usurper's Claim to Legitimacy: Procopius in AD 365/6." *Rivista storica dell'antichità* 2 (1972): 187–194.

Austin notes that the narratives of both Ammianus and Zosimus reveal the effectiveness of Procopius' propaganda in his revolt against Valens.

1972-07. Bird, Harold Wesley. "Sextus Aurelius Victor, *Liber de Caesaribus*: An Historical Commentary on Chapters XVIII to XLII." PhD diss., University of Toronto, 1972. Proquest diss. no. NK12925.

Bird compares Aurelius Victor and Ammianus frequently; see especially his commentary on *de Caesaribus* 42.12 (pp. 306–319).

1972-08. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Constantius Gallus and Julian as Caesars of Constantius II." *Latomus* 31 (1972): 433–468.

In this paper derived from his doctoral thesis (Nottingham, 1970), Blockley analyzes Ammianus' account of Gallus and Julian as Caesars, noting a number of difficulties with it. He suggests that Ammianus was biased against Gallus both as a cultural snob and a member of the curial class of Antioch. He also notes that Ammianus' narrative of Julian in Gaul is driven by a desire to emphasize his hero's virtues. Blockley notes a number of parallels between the two not always fully brought out by Ammianus: "Both were appointed Caesar for military purposes; both found themselves drawn into civil affairs; both were suspected by the Emperor and slandered by his officials. In both cases, when the Caesar had shown an inclination to interfere in civil affairs Constantius decided to act against him."—pp. 464–465. See also Bird (B1982-01), 291–292 and Caltabiano (B1983-02), 29.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-09. Blockley, Roger Charles. "The Panegyric of Claudius Mamertinus on the Emperor Julian." *American Journal of Philology* 93 (1972): S. 437–450. Reprinted in Roger Rees, *Latin Panegyric*, Oxford Readings in Classical Studies (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2012), 349–359.

Blockley compares Mamertinus and Ammianus on Julian throughout. He treats the trials at Chalcedon in a brief appendix (pp. 449–450), with extensive reference to Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-10. Boer, Willem den. *Some Minor Roman Historians*. Leiden: Brill, 1972.

Den Boer revisits Mommsen's contention (1881-05) that Ammianus used Festus as a source and finds it less than convincing. See also Baldwin (1978-01).

Reviews: Vittorio D'Agostino, *Rivista di studi classici* 21 (1973): 464; Thérèse Liebmann-Frankfort, *L'Antiquité classique* 42 (1973) 578-583; Charles Edwin Vandervord Nixon, *Phoenix* 27 (1973): 407-420; Maria Isabel Rebelo Gonçalves, *Euphrosyne* 6 (1973-1974): 275-277; Jean-Claude Richard, *Revue des études latines* 51 (1973): 425-426; Émilienne Demougeot, *Revue des études anciennes* 76 (1974): 400-406; Enrica Malcovati, *Athenaeum* 52 (1974): 403-408; Dieter Nellen, *Gymnasium* 81 (1974): 263-265; Jan Burian, *Eirene* 13 (1975): 171-173; Cornelis Simon Maria Rademaker, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 28 (1975): 108-111; Frank William Walbank, *Classical Review* n.s. 25 (1975): 275-278; Alexander Demandt, *Gnomon* 48 (1976): 53-57; Paul Jal, *Latomus* 35 (1976): 429-431; Stewart Irvin Oost, *Classical Philology* 71 (1976): 294-295.

1972-11. Cazacu, Matei. "Montes Serrorum (Ammianus Marcellinus XXVII, 5, 3): Zur Siedlungsgeschichte der Westgoten in Rumänien." *Dacia* n.s. 16 (1972): 299-302.

Cazacu identifies the *Montes Serrorum* as the valley of Buzău.

1972-12. Cerri, Angelo. "Il viaggio di Giuliano Cesare nelle Gallie (Dicembre 355)." *Rendiconti / Istituto Lombardo, Accademia di Scienze e Lettere, Classe di Lettere, Scienze morali e storiche* 106 (1972): 567-578.

Cerri examines Julian's journey to Gaul in Amm. 15.18; *inter alia* he identifies *locum duabus columnis insignem* (15.18.8) as Dorno and argues that Helena accompanied her husband. See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 124.

1972-13. Češka, Josef. "Ad Ammiani Marcellini libros XIV-XXI a W. Seyfarth novissime editos adnotationes criticae." *Eirene* 10 (1972): 9-20.

Textual notes on Amm. 15.9.8; 16.10.14; 17.7.6; 18.9.3; 19.9.6; 20.3.11; 20.4.13; 20.11.14; 21.13.13; 21.16.16. For Seyfarth's edition see E1968-02.

1972-14. Classen, Carl-Joachim. "Greek and Roman in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Museum Africum* 1 (1972): 39-47.

This study of the combination of Greek and Roman elements in Ammianus gives special attention to his characterization of Julian through both Platonic and Ciceronian virtues. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1984-01), 26. Classen (1998-13) is an updated version of this article in German.

1972-15. Coughlin, Howard James, Jr. "The Art of Character Portrayal in History Writing: Gibbon, La Bléterie, and Ammianus Marcellinus, Limners of a Triptych of Julian the Apostate." PhD diss., University of Connecticut, 1972. Proquest diss. no. 7309810.

Coughlin examines Gibbon's use of Jean Philippe René de la Bléterie's *Vie de l'empereur Julien* (1735-02) and Ammianus' *Res Gestae* in his portrait of Julian. On Gibbon's use of Bléterie see also Bowersock (1977-05).

1972-16. Deichmann, Friedrich Wilhelm. "Das Oktogon von Antiocheia, Heroon-Martyrion, Palastkirche oder Kathedrale." *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 65 (1972): 40–56. DOI: 10.1515/byzs.1972.65.1.40.

Deichmann considers Amm. 22.13.2 as evidence that the Octagon of Antioch is to be identified with the cathedral and not as part of the palace.

1972-17. Demandt, Alexander. "Die Feldzüge des älteren Theodosius." *Hermes* 100 (1972): 81–113.

Demandt discusses Ammianus on the campaigns of the elder Theodosius in Britain and Africa.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-18. Drexler, Hans. "Parerga Ammianea." *Romanitas* 11 (1972): 55–81.

Drexler offers studies of the Prefect Leontius and Petrus Valvomerus (Amm. 14.7.1–5), the Persian Expedition (Amm. 23–25), and the comparison of Rome's history to the ages of man (14.6.4–6). On Drexler see Kuhlmann and Schneider, 163–164.

1972-19. Emmett, Alanna M. "The Digressions in the Historical Work of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., University of Sydney, 1972.

See also 1983-12.

1972-20. Flach, Dieter. "Von Tacitus zu Ammian." *Historia* 21 (1972): 330–350.

Flach argues that Ammianus cannot really be viewed as the heir of Tacitus, because the political conditions had changed and the *Res Gestae* reflects this in its acceptance of the imperial office; Republican *libertas* is an alien concept to Ammianus. See also 1985-10.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-21. Frank, Richard Ira. "Ammianus on Roman Taxation." *American Journal of Philology* 93 (1972): 69–86.

"This study proceeds from Rowell's conclusions [see 1964-18], and aims to reassess Ammianus' views on the late imperial tax system."—p. 69. See also the brief remarks of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 29.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-22. Gasparini, Nora. "La morte di Teodosio padre." *Contributi dell'Istituto di storia antica* 1 (1972): 180–197.

Gasparini gives much attention to the silence of Ammianus on the death of the elder Theodosius and to the identity of the *obtrectatores malivoli* (Amm. 29.5.23).

1972-23. Gilliam, James Frank. "Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*: The Lost Books and the Period 117–285." In *Bonner Historia Augusta-Colloquium 1970*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 125–147. *Antiquitas*, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur *Historia-Augusta-Forschung*, 10. Bonn: Habelt, 1972.

Gilliam compares sections of Ammianus that deal with the period 117–285 with the *Historia Augusta* and finds that there is no direct relation between them.

1972-24. Lippold, Adolf. "Kaiser Theodosius d. Gr. und sein Vater." *Rivista storica dell'antichità* 2 (1972): 195–200.

Lippold rejects Demandt's (1969-08) proposed date for the death of the elder Theodosius.

1972-25. MacCormack, Sabine. "Change and Continuity in Late Antiquity: The Ceremony of *Adventus*." *Historia* 21 (1972): 721–752.

MacCormack discusses the *adventus* of Constantius II at Rome (16.10) and the various *adventus* of Julian (15.8.21; 21.10.1–2; 22.2.3–5; 22.9.14) in Ammianus in the broader context of the late antique *adventus* ceremony. See also 1981-13.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-26. Marié-Brillard, Marie-Anne. "Les foules chez Ammien Marcellin." *Sévriennes* 67 (1972): 4–12.

Marié-Brillard studies crowds in Ammianus: he portrays them as violent and uncontrolled, a threat to the scholar and philosopher.

1972-27. Meslin, Michel. "Le merveilleux comme langage politique chez Ammien Marcellin." *Revue des études latines* 50 (1972): 4–5.

The miracles in Ammianus represent divine intervention in human affairs and the political view that the emperor is the mediator between gods and men. This is a summary of Meslin's talk at the Société des Études Latines, 8 January 1972; for the full publication see 1974-14.

1972-28. Müller, Klaus E. *Geschichte der antiken Ethnographie und ethnologischen Theoriebildung: Von die Anfängen bis auf die byzantinischen Historiographen*. 2 vols. *Studien zur Kulturkunde*, 29, 52. Wiesbaden: Steiner, 1972–1980.

Müller discusses Ammianus' ethnographic digressions (pp. 188–195) and their relation to Jordanes (pp. 456–457).

1972-29. Nutton, Vivian. "Ammianus and Alexandria." *Clio Medica* 7 (1972): 165–176.

In response to Scarborough (1969-23), Nutton argues that Ammianus praised the medical practice of fourth-century Alexandria.

1972-30. O'Donnell, James Joseph. "The Epoch of Augustinian Historiography." Senior thesis, Princeton University, 1972.

O'Donnell considers Ammianus in the context of Augustinian historiography.

1972-31. Pauw, Dirk Anton. *Karaktertekening by Ammianus Marcellinus*. Oegstgeest: Kempenaer, 1972.

Pauw's doctoral dissertation (Leiden, 1972), discusses how Ammianus delineates character. He takes a statistical approach, examining Ammianus' use of direct and indirect methods of characterization in the first part. The second examines character portrayal in historiography and biography, with an analysis of the necrologies of Constantius, Julian, Valentinian, and Valens in Ammianus. Pauw wrote in Afrikaans; an English summary appears on pp. 173–174. For subsequent publications based on this work, see 1977-15 and 1979-20.

Reviews: Pieter de Jonge, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 30 (1977): 98–100.

1972-32. Salamon, Maciej. "Rzekoma wojna ludowa w Tracji i Azji Mniejszej w czasie uzurpacji Prokopiusza (365–366 r.)." *Eos* 60 (1972): 369–379.

Salamon, also using Ammianus as his major source, comes to exactly the opposite conclusion on the revolt of Procopius as Hahn (1958-04), arguing that it was a revolt of the upper classes and had no popular support. Cited by *L'année philologique* (44–08646) as "La prétendue guerre populaire en Thrace et en Asie Mineure au temps de l'usurpation procopienne (365–366)."

1972-33. Selem, Antonio. "Interpretazione di Ammianus XX, 8, 4." *Rendiconti / Istituto Lombardo, Accademia di Scienze e Lettere, Classe di Lettere, Scienze morali e storiche* 106 (1972): 322–330.

Selem interprets *non repugnanter* at Amm. 20.8.4 to mean that Julian's aim all along was to be proclaimed Augustus. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 115.

1972-34. Selem, Antonio. "A proposito degli amici romani di Ammiano." *Annali della Libera Università della Tuscia* 3 (1971–1972): 1–50.

Selem reviews the prior literature on Ammianus' Roman connections, with special attention to Cameron (1964-02). He finds it difficult to establish what circles Ammianus frequented in Rome, except for that of Symmachus. See also Sabbah (B1987-01), 183–184.

1972-35. Sotiroff, Georges. "The Language of Valentinian." *Classical World* 65 (1972): 231–232.

Sotiroff argues from Themistius and Ammianus (26.7.16 and 30.5.10) that the native language of Valentinian and his brother Valens was Pannonian, a Thracian dialect. See also Colombo (2007-18; 2014-06).

Online: JSTOR.

1972-36. Syme, Ronald. "The Composition of the *Historia Augusta*: Recent Theories." *Journal of Roman Studies* 62 (1972): 123-133. Reprinted in his *Historia Augusta Papers* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1983), 12-29.

Syme discusses the relation of Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta* in the first three sections of this paper (pp. 123-125 = 12-16), maintaining his earlier position that the author of the *HA* made use of Ammianus (1969-20).

Online: JSTOR.

1972-37. Szidat, Joachim. "Der Feldzug Constantius' II an der mittleren Donau im Jahre 358 n. Chr." *Historia* 21 (1972): 712-720.

Szidat examines Ammianus' account of Constantius' campaigns against the Sarmatians and Quadi (Amm. 17.12-13). He argues that the uncharacteristically positive portrait is the result of Ammianus incorporating material from his source, possibly an official report with a panegyric tone.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-38. Tomei, Maria Antonietta. "Fonti per la storia dell' arte antica: Ammiano Marcellino." *Archeologia Classica* 24 (1972): 75-95.

Ammianus had conservative taste in art and preferred the monumental works that expressed the grandeur of Rome; he viewed it from an ethical rather than aesthetic perspective.

1972-39. Tomlin, Roger Simon Ovin. "*Seniores-Iuniores* in the Late-Roman Field Army." *American Journal of Philology* 93 (1972): 253-278.

Tomlin discusses a number of passages from Ammianus on the Roman army in this study of the labeling of military units as *seniores* and *iuniores*. An appendix (pp. 266-269) lists regiments named by Ammianus with full references.

1972-40. Udal'tsova, Zinaida Vladimirovna. "Le monde vu par les historiens byzantins de IV^e au VII^e siècle." *Byzantinoslavica* 33 (1972): 193-213.

Udal'tsova considers the *Weltanschauung* of a number of early Byzantine historians, beginning with Ammianus, whom she describes as "un frappant exemple de la continuité organique entre l'historiographie antique et celle de la haute période byzantine."

1972-41. Valcárcel Martínez, Vitalino. "Vocabulario político en Amiano Marcellino." Licentiate thesis, Universidad de Salamanca, 1972.

1972-42. Wilshire, Leland E. "Did Ammianus Marcellinus Write a Continuation of Tacitus?" *Classical Journal* 68 (1972-1973): 221-227.

Wilshire argues that Ammianus did not write a continuation of Tacitus. While there are literary borrowings, he finds that Ammianus had a very different outlook and modelled his work more on Suetonius. Beginning with the death of Nerva should be considered a coincidence rather than continuing Tacitus.

Online: JSTOR.

1972-43. Wiseman, Donald John. "Flying Serpents?" *Tyndale Bulletin* 23 (1972) 108–110.

Wiseman suggests that the flying serpents of Ammianus 22.15.26 are based on those of Herodotus 3.107; see p. 108 n. 4. See also Rollinger and Lang (2005-43).

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1973-01. Archbold, Geoffrey J.D.E. "A Stylistic Analysis of Ammianus Marcellinus' History with the Assistance of a Computer." In *Proceedings—Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages*, 24–28. Corvallis: Oregon State University, 1972. Twenty-third Annual Meeting, April 28–29, 1973.

This preliminary report on a stylistic analysis includes a list of the most frequently used words in books 14–15 of the *Res Gestae* (not surprisingly conjunctions, prepositions, and particles), along with observations on Ammianus' use of participles and of *quod*. For a brief description of Archbold's project see also Joseph Raben, *Computer-assisted Research in the Humanities: A Directory of Scholars Active* (New York: Pergamon, 1977), L517.

1973-02. Austin, Norman James Edmonstone. "In Support of Ammianus' Veracity." *Historia* 22 (1973): 331–335.

Austin analyzes Amm. 18.6.20–7.5 (Ammianus at Corduene), 18.7.9–11 (the flooding of the Euphrates), and 16.12.2, 26 (Battle of Strasbourg) to defend Ammianus' reliability against Rosen (1970-16).

Online: JSTOR.

1973-03. Bachrach, Bernard S. *A History of the Alans in the West: From Their First Appearance in the Sources of Classical Antiquity through the Early Middle Ages*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1973.

Bachrach discusses Ammianus on the Alans; see especially pp. 17–24.

1973-04. Barnes, Timothy David. "More Missing Names (A.D. 260–395)." *Phoenix* 27 (1973): 135–155.

Barnes supplements the *PLRE* (1971-13); several of his additions are from Ammianus. See also Martindale (1980-15).

Online: JSTOR.

1973-05. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Tacitean Influence upon Ammianus Marcellinus." *Latomus* 32 (1973): 63–78.

Blockley finds that the two historians have very different points of view: Tacitus writes a Rome-centered history, while Ammianus writes imperial history that tends to center on the emperors; Tacitus' primary influence on Ammianus is stylistic. This paper is derived from a chapter in Blockley's doctoral thesis (Nottingham, 1970).

Online: JSTOR.

1973-06. Bringmann, Klaus. "Ammianus Marcellinus als spätantiker römischer Historiker." *Antike und Abendland* 19 (1973): 44–60. DOI: 10.1515/9783110241310.44.

Bringmann considers the influence of changed political and cultural circumstances and Ammianus' personal status on how he approached writing history.

1973-07. Burns, Thomas S. "The Battle of Adrianople: A Reconsideration." *Historia* 22 (1973): 336–345.

Burns discusses Ammianus' account of Adrianople.

Online: JSTOR.

1973-08. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Osservazioni su alcuni personaggi dell'ambiente di Giuliano l'Apostata." *Paideia* 28 (1973): 145–156.

Additional observations to the *PLRE* (1971-13) on several people associated with Julian.

1973-08. Češka, Josef. "Ammien Marcellin et sa place dans l'historiographie romaine." *Zprávy Jednoty klasických filologů* 15 (1973): 46.

Citation from *L'année philologique* (44–00123); the work does not appear in the journal's article database (jkf.ff.cuni.cz/en/auriga/article-database) nor is it included in Češka's published bibliography; see Čeněk Prutký "Bibliografický soupis prací Josefa Češky," *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty Brněnské Univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E33 (1988): 9–19.

1973-09. Češka, Josef. "De lacuna in Ammiano Marcellino XVII, 12, 7 neququam indicata." *Graecolatina et Orientalia* 5 (1973): 55–60.

Češka rejects Mommsen's assertion of a lacuna in this passage, arguing instead for Bentley's emendation of *expedire* to *expedirent* and the retention of the mss. *declinarent*. For Bentley, see Zangemeister (1878-05), 476.

1973-10. Crump, Gary Allen. "Ammianus and the Late Roman Army." *Historia* 22 (1973): 91–103.

Crump analyzes Ammianus on the structure and organization of the Roman army of the fourth century. He finds that the emperors exercised much more flexibility in deploying it than is evident from inscriptions, the *Notitia dignitatum*, and the *Codex Theodosianus*.

Online: JSTOR.

1973-11. Die Goyanes, Maria del Carmen. "Amiano Marcelino, historiador de las religiones." PhD diss., Universidad Complutense de Madrid, 1973.

1973-12. Edbrooke, Robert Owen, Jr. "Prospographical Studies in the Roman Empire in the Fourth Century A.D." PhD diss., University of Chicago, 1973. Proquest diss. no. T-24819.

Edbrooke makes extensive use of Ammianus in his chapters on the Roman

aristocracy under Constantius II, the civil officials under Julian, and the Roman senatorial aristocracy under Valentinian I. Edbrooke used some of the material in the chapter on Constantius II in 1975-14 and 1976-16.

1973-13. Flach, Dieter. "Dios Platz in der kaiserzeitlichen Geschichtsschreibung." *Antike und Abendland* 18 (1973): 130–143. DOI: 10.1515/9783110241303.130.

Flach compares Dio and Ammianus as imperial historians; he finds that Dio is nearer the historians of the early empire in outlook than Ammianus.

1973-14. Gärtner, Hans Armin. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Reallexikon der germanischen Altertumskunde*, edited by Heinrich Beck, Dieter Geuenich, and Heiko Steuer, 1.253–256. 35 vols. 2. vollständige neubearbeitete und stark erweiterte Auflage. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1973–2007.

Gärtner provides a brief overview of Ammianus' life and work. The first edition lacked an article on Ammianus.

1973-15. Graves, David A. "*Consistorium Domini*: Imperial Councils of State in the Later Roman Empire." PhD diss., City University of New York, 1973. Proquest diss. no. 7321050.

Graves discusses many passages from the *Res Gestae* on the imperial consistorium from Constantius II to Theodosius I.

1973-16. Guiland, Rodolphe. "Les maîtres du IV^e et du V^e siècles: De Constantin I^{er} le Grand (306–337) à Anastase I^{er} (491–518)." *Anticnaja drevnost i srednie veka* 10 (1973) 44–55. Reprinted in his *Titres et fonctions de l'Empire byzantin* (London: Variorum, 1976).

Guiland's prosopography of *magistri officiorum* includes those mentioned by Ammianus, with frequent references to the *Res Gestae*.

1973-17. Lumbroso, Giacomo. *Lettere di Giacomo Lumbroso a Mommsen, Pitre, Breccia* (1869–1925). Edited by Matizia Maroni Lumbroso. Collana della Fondazione Marco Besso, 5. Florence: Olschki, 1973.

This work includes several letters that discuss Ammianus: no. 34 to Mommsen on Amm. 22.16.2 (pp. 53–54); no. 95 to Giuseppe Pitre on Amm. 22.16.16 (p. 111); nos. 131 on Amm. 22.11.4 (pp. 155–156); and 150 on Amm. 22.16.15 (pp. 185–186) to Evaristo Breccia. Some letters to Breccia were previously published; see 1923-04 and 1925-03. See also Lumbroso (1909-06, 1910-09) for letters to Breccia on Ammianus that are omitted from this collection.

1973-18. Maenchen-Helfen, Otto J. *The World of the Huns: Studies in their History and Culture*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1973. German translation: *Die Welt der Hunnen: Eine Analyse ihrer historischen Dimension* (Köln: Böhlau, 1978).

Maenchen-Helfen discusses Ammianus on the Huns specifically on pp. 9–15 and refers to him *passim*. It is worth noting that Trousdale begins his review: “This is the most important writing on the Huns since Ammianus Marcellinus.”

Reviews: Jesse Rufus Fears, *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 414 (1974): 177–178; William H. McNeil, *Church History* 43 (1974): 269; Karl Jettmar, *Central Asiatic Journal* 20 (1976): 310–312; William Trousdale, *Speculum* 51 (1976): 763–766; Hans-Wilhelm Haussig, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 74 (1981): 344–347 (rev. of German ed.).

1973-19. Moreau, M. “La guerre de Firmus (373–375).” *Revue d’histoire et de civilisation du Maghreb* 10 (1973): 21–36.

Moreau provides a French translation of Amm. 29.5.2–55 accompanied by notes, an index of place names, and a list of tribes with brief notes.

1973-20. Nutt, Dennis Charles. “Silvanus and the Emperor Constantius II.” *Antichthon* 7 (1973): 80–89.

Nutt examines the career of Silvanus; while he reviews all of the sources, he relies primarily on Ammianus 15.5.

1973-21. Pepe, M. “Nota ad Ammiano XXVII, 7, 6 *id est divinitati acceptos*.” *Vichiana* 2 (1973): 184–186.

Pepe argues that the definition of martyrs in this passage does not conflict with that at Amm. 22.11.10.

1973-22. Ridley, Ronald Thomas. “Notes on Julian’s Persian Expedition (363).” *Historia* 22 (1973): 317–330.

Ridley focuses on Zosimus’ account of the Persian expedition, but frequently compares it with that of Ammianus. He notes that there are many similarities between them, but also a number of points where the two diverge. See also Bird (B1982-01), 294–295 and Caltabiano (B1983-02), 128.

Online: JSTOR.

1973-23. Selem, Antonio. “Ammiano XXV, 2, 8.” *Athenaeum* 61 (1973): 399–402.

Selem argues for reading *omni vaticinandi scientiae reluctantae* at Amm. 25.2.8. See also the remarks of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 131.

1973-24. Selem, Antonio. “Ammiano e la morte di Giuliano.” *Rendiconti / Istituto Lombardo, Accademia di Scienze e Lettere, Classe di Lettere, Scienze morali e storiche* 107 (1973): 1119–1135.

Selem argues that Ammianus knew that Julian was killed by a Roman. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 130.

1973-25. Stolte, Bernardus Hendrikus. “A Note on Ammianus Marcellinus XXX, 7, 8.” In *Archeologie en Historie. Opgedragen aan H. Brunst-*

ing bij zijn zeventigste Verjaardag, 153–155. Bussum: Fibula-Van Dischoeck, 1973.

Stolte's note on Amm. 30.7.8 proposes several emendations, which are noted in the apparatus but not adopted by Seyfarth (E1978-01).

1973-26. Weis, Berthold Karl. *Julian: Briefe*. Tusculum-Bücherei. Munich: Heimeran, 1973.

Weis includes Ammianus 20.8.5–17 as letter 25 (pp. 62–67), with a German translation.

1973-27. Zacher, Eva-Maria. "Die Beurteilung des Menschen bei Ammianus Marcellinus: Schriftliche Hausarbeit im Rahmen der Wissenschaftlichen Prüfung für das Lehramt an Gymnasien im Frühjahr 1974." Staatsexamensarbeit, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg, 1973.

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1974-01. Angliviel de la Beaumelle, Laurent. "Remarques sur l'attitude d'Ammien Marcellin à l'égard du christianisme." In *Mélanges d'histoire ancienne offerts à William Seston*, 15–23. Publications de la Sorbonne, Série "Études," 9. Paris: De Boccard, 1974.

Angliviel de la Beaumelle notes that Ammianus generally faults Christianity in relation to political and administrative matters. He argues that Ammianus views Christianity as forming a state within the state and being harmful to the Roman state, while paganism is consistent with patriotism. Ammianus' objections to Christianity are political rather than religious. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1984-01), 26 and Sabbah (B1987-01), 181.

1974-02. Arce Martínez, Jesús Javier. "El historiador Ammiano Marcelino y la pena de muerte." *Hispania antiqua* 4 (1974): 321–344.

Arce Martínez argues that Ammianus opposed the death penalty when it was imposed on men of high social status.

1974-03. Barnes, Timothy David. "A Law of Julian." *Classical Philology* 69 (1974): 288–291.

Barnes writes in response to Goffart (1970-08) on the interpretation of *Codex Theodosianus* 2.29.1; in relation to this he discusses Ammianus 20.5.7 and 22.6.5 on *suffragium* and *suffragatores*. See also Andreotti (1975-02) and Hayashi (1995-20).

Online: JSTOR.

1974-04. Barnes, Timothy David. "Another Forty Missing Persons (A.D. 260–395)." *Phoenix* 28 (1974): 224–233.

This continuation of Barnes' earlier supplement (1973-04) to the *PLRE* (1971-13) includes more people found in Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1974-05. Barnes, Timothy David. "Who Were the Nobility of the Roman Empire?" *Phoenix* 28 (1974): 444–449. Reprinted in his *Early Christianity and the Roman Empire* (London: Variorum Reprints, 1984).

Barnes discusses Ammianus' use of *nobilitas* and related terms in several passages: 14.6.1; 14.11.27; 16.10.13; 21.12.24; 28.1.16; 28.1.27; 28.1.30.

Online: JSTOR.

1974-06. Béranger, Jean. "L'expression du pouvoir suprême dans l'*Histoire Augusta*." In *Bonner Historia-Augusta-Colloquium 1971*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 21–49. Bonn: Habelt, 1974.

Béranger discusses Ammianus' use of various terms for imperial power throughout this work; see especially pp. 41, 45, 47–48. See also his later work 1976-04.

1974-07. Calboli, Gualtiero. "La credibilità di Ammiano Marcellino e la sua arte espositiva." *Bollettino di studi latini* 4 (1974): 67–103.

Calboli defends the veracity of Ammianus against the criticisms of Rosen (1970-16). See also Calboli (1976-10) and the comments of Sabbah (B1987-01), 177.

1974-08. Češka, Josef. "Ad Ammiani Marcellini libros XXII–XXXI a W. Seyfarth novissime editos adnotationes criticae." *Eirene* 12 (1974): 87–110.

Češka covers books 22–31 in his critical notes on Seyfarth's edition (E1968-02). After brief comments on Seyfarth's use of V and choice of readings in a number of passages, Češka offers more detailed notes on Amm. 22.11.8; 22.15.21; 23.5.2; 24.2.8; 25.3.14; 25.6.13; 26.9.2; 26.10.5; 28.1.36; 28.4.11; 28.4.16; 28.4.26; 29.2.13; 29.3.4; 29.4.1; 29.4.6; 29.5.13; 29.5.23; 29.5.41; 29.6.15; 30.5.13; 31.5.5; 31.5.13.

1974-09. Cichocka, Helena. "Ammianus Marcellinus a literatura grecka i rzymska." *Meander* 29 (1974): 289–306.

Cichocka studies Ammianus' use of earlier writers, especially in his digressions. She includes an index of authors cited by Ammianus. See also the brief review of this article by Jerzy Strzelczyk, *Studia Źródłoznawcze/Commentationes* 23 (1978): 243. Cichocka's article is listed in *L'année philologique* (45–00162) under the title: "Ammien Marcellin et la littérature grecque et latine."

1974-10. Dornier, Ann. "The Reorganisation of the North-Western Frontier of Britain in AD 369: Ammianus Marcellinus and the *Notitia Dignitatum*." In *Roman Frontier Studies 1969: Eighth International Congress of Limes-*

forschung, edited by Eric Birley, Brian Dobson and Michael Jarrett, 102–105. Cardiff: University of Wales Press, 1974.

Dornier examines Amm. 27.3 and the *Notitia* on the putative British province of *Valentia*. See also her “The Province of Valentia,” *Britannia* 13 (1982): 253–260.

1974-11. Drexler, Hans. *Ammianstudien*. Spudasmata, 31. Hildesheim: Olms, 1974.

In his preface, Drexler says his work has no theme, but is a type of *Reisebericht* (“account of a journey”) rather than a book. While there is truth in this, much of his work focuses on moral judgments and character portrayal in the *Res Gestae*. He begins with discussions of Auerbach’s *Mimesis* (1946-01 and 1953-01) and of the Roman digressions (Amm. 14.6 and 28.4), followed by studies of Ammianus’ treatment of virtues and vices. In these he covers Petronius Probus, Constantius, Valentinian, Valens, and, above all, Julian. See also the brief remarks of Chastagnol (B1978-01), 77 and Caltabiano (B1984-01), 26–27.

Reviews: Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 52 (1974): 518–519; Heikki Solin, *Arctos* 9 (1975): 123; Werner Eisenhut, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 30 (1977): 15–17; Alexander Demandt, *Gnomon* 50 (1978): 607–609; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 37 (1978): 214–216.

1974-12. Fears, Jesse Rufus. “Parthi in Q. Curtius Rufus.” *Hermes* 102 (1974): 623–625.

Fears notes that Latin writers of the third and fourth centuries used Parthi and Persae interchangeably, citing Amm. 23.6.2–6 and 31.2.20 to support this.

Online: JSTOR.

1974-13. Lepelley, Claude. “La préfecture de tribu dans l’Afrique du Bas-Empire.” In *Mélanges d’histoire ancienne offerts à William Seston*, 285–295. Publications de la Sorbonne, Série “Études,” 9. Paris: De Boccard, 1974.

Lepelley discusses Amm. 29.5 on tribal prefects in Roman North Africa (pp. 288–290).

1974-14. Meslin, Michel. “Le merveilleux comme langage politique chez Ammien Marcellin.” In *Mélanges d’histoire ancienne offerts à William Seston*, 353–363. Publications de la Sorbonne, Série “Études,” 9. Paris: De Boccard, 1974.

Meslin considers the relation of prodigies to political power in Ammianus, noting that these are closely tied to the emperors: “le merveilleux est-il le langage le mieux adapté pour expliciter les relations privilégiées qui unissent le souverain à la divinité à travers l’exercice d’un charisme de fonction ... Ammien Marcellin emploie ce langage du merveilleux pour expliquer, justifier, condamner aussi, les actions impériales don’t il retrace l’histoire”—p. 363. See also 1972-27.

1974-15. Momigliano, Arnaldo Dante. "The Lonely Historian Ammianus Marcellinus." *Annali della Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa, Classe di lettere e filosofia* ser. 3, 4 (1974): 1393–1407. Reprinted in his *Sesto contributo alla storia degli studi classici e del mondo antico* (Rome: Edizioni di Storia e Letteratura, 1980), 2.143–157 and *Essays in Ancient and Modern Historiography* (Middletown, CT: Wesleyan University Press, 1977), 127–140.

Momigliano covers Ammianus' life, the structure and date of the *Res Gestae*, Ammianus as a continuator of Tacitus, his Roman connections or lack of them, his even-handed treatment of Christians and barbarians, his devotion to *Roma aeterna*, his accuracy, and his general circumspection. A Hebrew translation of this essay appears in *THE* 1974-01 and a German one in his *Ausgewählte Schriften zur Geschichte und Geschichtsschreibung*, edited by Glenn Warren Most, Wilfried Nippel and Anthony Grafton (Stuttgart: Metzler, 1998), 1.373–386. See also Cracco Ruggini (1993-10).

Online: JSTOR.

1974-16. Richter, Will. "Die Darstellung der Hunnen bei Ammianus Marcellinus." *Historia* 23 (1974): 343–377.

Richter finds that Ammianus follows literary traditions of ethnography in his digression on the Huns. See also the brief review of Jerzy Strelczyk, *Studia Źródłoznawcze/Commentationes* 23 (1978): 244.

Online: JSTOR.

1974-17. Schlumberger, Jörg A. *Die Epitome de Caesaribus: Untersuchungen zur heidnischen Geschichtsschreibung des 4. Jahrhunderts n. Chr.* Vestigia, 18. Munich: Beck, 1974.

Schlumberger compares the accounts of emperors from Diocletian to Valens in the *Epitome*, Zosimus and Ammianus (pp. 183–272, see especially 208–232 on Ammianus). He also argues that there is a close relationship between Eunapius, Ammianus, and the *Epitome*, suggesting that all three share a common source. Barnes, in his review, argues that Eunapius and Ammianus share a common source and the author of the *Epitome* use Eunapius and, possibly, Ammianus. See also the comments of Ratti (B2003-01), 211, 213, 218.

Reviews: François Paschoud, *Revue des études latines* 53 (1975): 87–94; Guglielmo Ballaira, *Giornale italiano di filologia* 28 (1976): 229; Timothy David Barnes, *Classical Philology* 71 (1976): 258–268, reprinted in his *Early Christianity and the Roman Empire* (London: Variorum Reprints, 1984); Dieter Nellen, *Gymnasium* 83 (1976): 111–113 and *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 70 (1977): 123–127; Luigi Bessone, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 105 (1977): 78–80; Klaus-Peter Johné, *Klio* 59 (1977): 497–501; Bohumila Moučková, *Eirene* 16 (1978): 143–144; Marinus Antony Wes, *Bibliotheca Orientalis* 35 (1978): 424–425; Willem den Boer, *Gnomon* 51 (1979): 165–171; Ralph P.H. Green, *Journal of Roman Studies* 69 (1970): 225–228.

1974-18. Schwartz, Jacques. "Autour de l'humiliation de Galère." In *Mélanges d'histoire ancienne offerts à William Seston*, 463–466. Publications de la Sorbonne, Série "Études," 9. Paris: De Boccard, 1974.

Schwartz argues that the *Historia Augusta, Vita Marci* 16.2 mingles two sources, Eutropius 9.24 and Amm. 14.11, using Galerius as a model for Marcus Aurelius. Schwartz then concludes that one should not view Amm. 14.11.10 as an interpolation. See also Seston (1940-10).

1974-19. Simpson, Christopher J. "Where Was Senonae? A Problem of Geography in Ammianus Marcellinus XVI, 3, 3." *Latomus* 33 (1974): 940–942.

Simpson argues that the *apud Senones oppidum* of Amm. 16.3.3 refers not to Sens (as most commentators have taken it) but rather to Bourge de Senon in the Department Meuse. See also Nicolle (1978-16) and Bird (B1982-01), 295. Online: JSTOR.

1974-20. Stern, Menahem. *Greek and Latin Authors on Jews and Judaism*. 3 vols. Jerusalem: Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 1974–1984.

Stern gathers passages from Ammianus concerning the Jews. He includes an introduction, Latin text (from Clark, E1912-01), English translation (from Rolfe, E1935-01), and notes; see 2.600–611.

1974-21. Stertz, Stephen Allen. "Theia Vasilia: Hellenistic Theory and the Foundations of Imperial Legitimacy, A.D. 270–395." PhD diss., University of Michigan, 1974. Proquest diss. no. 7500826.

Stertz includes a section on "Ammianus and the West: 'Imperial' versus 'Senatorial' Attitudes;" see pp. 194–205.

1974-22. Tomlin, Roger Simon Ovin. "The Date of the 'Barbarian Conspiracy.'" *Britannia* 5 (1974): 303–309.

Tomlin reconsiders the evidence in Ammianus for the dating of the *conspiratio barbarica* (Amm. 27.8 and 28.3), shortening the traditional chronology and redating the conspiracy to June 367, with peace restored by the end of 368. For a defence of the traditional view, see Blockley (1980-03). Online: JSTOR.

1974-23. Tomlin, Roger Simon Ovin. "The Emperor Valentinian I." DPhil diss., University of Oxford, 1974.

Often cited, but hard to obtain.

1974-24. Udalt'sova, Zinaida Vladimirovna. Идейно-политическая борьба в ранней Византии (по данным историков IV–VII вв.) = [*Ideological and Political Struggle in Early Byzantium According to the Data of Historians of the Fourth through the Seventh Centuries*]. Moscow: Nauka, 1974.

Udal'tsova includes a chapter on Ammianus which largely reprises an earlier article (1968-21). This is listed in *L'année philologique* (48-11514) as Z.V. Udal'cova, *Der ideologisch-politische Kampf im frühen Byzanz nach den Angaben der Geschichtsschreiber des 4.-7. Jahrh.*

Reviews: Ellen S. Hurwitz, *American Historical Review* 82 (1977): 616; Johannes Irmscher, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 98 (1977): 243-245; Franz Tinnefeld, *Gnomon* 49 (1977): 523-525; Jadran Ferluga, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 71 (1978): 104-107; Gerhard Wirth, *Historische Zeitschrift* 229 (1979): 657-659.

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1975-01. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. *La visión historiográfica de Ammiano Marcelino*. Studia romana, 2. Valladolid: Departamento de Prehistoria y Arqueología, Universidad de Valladolid, 1975.

Alonso-Núñez covers Ammianus' place in the historiographical tradition, the structure and composition of the *Res Gestae*, Ammianus' methodology, his personality, historical representation, biography in the *Res Gestae*, Ammianus' *romanitas*, his ideology, and the crisis of the ancient world in the *Res Gestae*. Many parts of the work are little more than lists of citations or quotations from Ammianus with minimal discussion. See also the short remarks of Caltabiano (B1984-01), 27.

Reviews: Erik Wistrand, *Lychnos* (1975-1976): 410; Isidoro Muñoz Valle, *Hispania antiqua* 6 (1976): 375-376; José Oroz Reta, *Helmantica* 27 (1976): 568-569; Narciso Vicente Santos Yanguas, *Durius* 4 (1976): 296-298; C. Corbellini, *Aevum* 51 (1977): 201; Jesús Lérída Domínguez, *Boletín del Seminario de Estudios de Arte y Arqueología* 43 (1977): 536-537; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 37 (1978): 976-977; Gérard Mathon, *Bulletin de théologie ancienne et médiévale* 13 (1981-1985): 354-355.

1975-02. Andreotti, Roberto. "Problemi del *suffragium* nell'imperatore Giuliano." In *Atti dell'Accademia Romanistica Costantiniana: I° convegno internazionale (Spello-Foligno-Perugia 18-20 settembre 1973): Aspetti della legislazione del basso impero*, 1-26. Perugia: Libreria Universitaria, 1975.

Andreotti discusses Ammianus on *suffragium*. See also Goffart (1970-08), Barnes (1974-03), and Hayashi (1995-20).

1975-03. Blockley, Roger Charles. *Ammianus Marcellinus: A Study of his Histo-riography and Political Thought*. Collection Latomus, 141. Brussels: Latomus, 1975.

Based on Blockley's doctoral dissertation (Nottingham, 1970), which was directed by Edward Arthur Thompson, this work examines aspects of Ammianus' historical and political thought. Chapters cover Gallus, the "bad" emperors, the Arme-

nian king Pap, Julian as the ideal emperor, treason and magic trials, Ammianus on Christianity, the emperor and the individual, *exempla*, and the role of Virtue, Fortune, and Fate in historical causation. See also Chastagnol (B1978-01), 77–78, Bird (B1982-01), 285, Caltabiano (B1984-01), 27, Sabbah (B1987-01), 176–177, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 4.

Reviews: Vittorio D'Agostino, *Rivista di studi classici* 33 (1975): 306–307; Valeria Viparelli Santangelo, *Bollettino di studi latini* 5 (1975): 354–356; Valerio Lieto Salvatore Neri, *Rivista storica dell' Antichità* 5 (1975): 257–260; Bernard Stenuit, *Les études classiques* 44 (1976): 175; Joachim Szidat, *Gymnasium* 83 (1976): 113–115; Guy Sabbah, *Revue des études latines* 54 (1976): 462–464; Juan Lorenzo, *Emerita* 35 (1977): 477–479; François Paschoud, *Museum Helveticum* 34 (1977): 260; Gianfranco Gaggero, *Maia* 31 (1979): 183–184; Anna Maria Mesturini, *Maia* 32 (1980): 82–83.

1975-04. Brok, Martinus Franciscus Ardina. “Demonstratie met een brandpijl.” *Hermeneus* 46 (1975): 321–325.

Brok writes about *malleoli* (fire-arrows) at Ammianus 23.14.4; see also his later article (1978-04).

1975-05. Brok, Martinus Franciscus Ardina. “Die Quellen von Ammians Exkurs über Persien.” *Mnemosyne*, ser. 4, 28 (1975): 47–56. DOI: 10.1163/156852575X00169.

Brok discusses the sources of Ammianus' Persian digression (23.6), with many references to the earlier work of Gardthausen (1873-02) and Mommsen (1881-05). In particular, he argues that Amm. 23.6 does not derive from Ptolemy's *Geographica*.

Online: JSTOR.

1975-06. Browning, Robert. *The Emperor Julian*. London: Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 1975; Berkeley: University of California Press, 1976.

Browning's life of Julian makes considerable use of Ammianus, sometimes made apparent by quotation and direct reference, but at other times obscured by the lack of notes. Among reviews see especially Halporn on Browning's use of Ammianus. See also Bird (B1982-01), 281–282 and Caltabiano (B1983-02), 26.

Reviews: William Hugh Clifford Frend, *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* 27 (1976): 414–415; Robert McQueen Grant, *Church History* 45 (1976): 524; Philip Rousseau, *Prudentia* 8 (1976): 133–136; Michel de Waha, *Byzantion* 46 (1976): 592; Alan E. Astin, *History* 62 (1977): 306–307; Peter Robert Lamont Brown, *Times Literary Supplement* no. 3917 (April 8, 1977): 425–426; Robert Owen Edbrooke, Jr., *American Journal of Philology* 98 (1977): 316–318; Jesse Rufus Fears, *Byzantine Studies = Études byzantines* 4 (1977) 205–206; James W. Halporn, *Classical Journal* 72 (1977) 365–367; John E. Rexine, *Journal of the American Academy of Religion* 45 (1977): 237–238; Chester G. Starr, *Classical World* 71 (1977) 209–210; Averil Millicent

Cameron, *Journal of Hellenic Studies* 97 (1978): 234–235; Helmut Castrius, *Sileno* 4 (1978): 261–270; Frédéric Hockey, *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique* 73 (1978): 233; Paul Petit, *Revue des études grecques* 91 (1978): 601–603; Gudrun Schmalzbauer, *Jahrbuch der Österreichischen Byzantinistik* 27 (1978): 358–361; Kinji Hidemura, *Journal of Classical Studies* 28 (1980): 129–134; Frank E. Romer, *American Historical Review* 85 (1980): 96–97.

1975-07. Češka, Josef. “Quae valetudini humanae utilia quaeque noxia Ammianus Marcellinus XXVII, 4, 14.” In *Classica atque mediaevalia Jaroslao Ludvíkovský octogenario oblata*, edited by Josef Češka, 113–116. Opera Universitatis Purkynianae Brunensis, Facultas Philosophica = Spisy University J.E. Purkyne v Brne, Filosofická Fakulta, 200. Brno: Universita J.E. Purkyne, 1975.

This textual note on Amm. 27.4.14 proposes reading *quod colluvione ciborum abstinent* (<*atque potibus*) *calidis*. Češka's supplement is a variation on his predecessors; see Seyfarth's apparatus (E1978-01) ad loc.

1975-08. Cichocka, Helena. “Eskurs o Egipcie (XXII 15–16).” *Meander* 30 (1975): 422–430.

A Polish translation of Ammianus' digression on Egypt (Amm. 22.15–16). *L'année philologique* (46–00155) lists this with the title: “*Rerum gestarum XXII, 15–16.*”

1975-09. Cichocka, Helena. “Die Konzeption des Exkurses im Geschichtswerk des Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Eos* 63 (1975): 329–340.

Cichocka examines the formal structure of digressions in Ammianus; she notes that they are highly contextual and subscribes to the belief that they were less numerous in the lost books. See also the brief review of this article by Jerzy Strzelczyk, *Studia Źródłoznawcze/Commentationes* 23 (1978): 243.

1975-10. Cichocka, Helena. “Mowy i listy w *Res gestae* Ammiana Marcellina.” *Meander* 30 (1975): 157–165.

Cichocka maintains that Ammianus conforms to the norms of classical rhetoric in the letters and speeches that he inserts in his narrative. See also the brief review of this article by Jerzy Strzelczyk, *Studia Źródłoznawcze/Commentationes* 23 (1978): 243. Cited in *L'année philologique* (46–00162) as “De orationibus et epistulis apud Ammianum Marcellinum interpositis,” from the Latin abstract in *Meander*.

1975-11. Cichocka, Helena. “Zależność Ammiana Marcellina od Solinusa w ekskursje o Egipcie (XXII 15–16).” *Meander* 30 (1975): 336–352.

Cichocka examines Ammianus' use of Solinus in his Egyptian digression (Amm. 22.15–16). Cited by *L'année philologique* (46–00163) as “Ammien et Solin.”

1975-12. Crump, Gary Allen. *Ammianus Marcellinus as a Military Historian*. Historia Einzelschriften, 27. Wiesbaden: Franz Steiner, 1975.

In the published version of his doctoral dissertation (1969-07) Crump covers Ammianus' background and approach to writing history, the relation of his geographical digressions to his account of military activities, and his portrayal of strategy, field operations, sieges, and frontiers. See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 29 and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 3–4.

Reviews: Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 53 (1975): 508–510; Jean-Marie Lassere, *Erasmus* 28 (1976): 425–426; Valeria Viparelli Santangelo, *Bollettino di studi latini* 7 (1977): 157–158; Daniel de Decker, *L'Antiquité classique* 46 (1977): 652; Josef Češka, *Listy filologické* 100 (1977): 48–49; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 37 (1978): 216–218; D. Beyre, *Helmantica* 29 (1978): 416; Narciso Vicente Santos Yanguas, *Historia Antiqua* 6 (1976): 404–406; Giovanni Torti, *Paideia* 33 (1978): 90–91; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Classical Review* n.s. 38 (1978): 159–160; Klaus Rosen, *Gnomon* 51 (1979): 197–199; Alexander Demandt, *Historische Zeitschrift* 229 (1979): 122–123.

1975-13. Doetsch, Margaret. "Ammianus Marcellinus' Use of Animal Imagery to Describe Barbarians." MA thesis, Carleton University, 1975. Proquest diss. no. MK25401.

Doetsch studies Ammianus' use of animal imagery to describe barbarians in relation to rhetorical theory, the literary tradition, and contemporary literature. She finds Ammianus' practice to be "unique in terms of its emotional and imaginative values, although with regard to the moral purpose of the history its use is firmly established in the past" (p. iii).

1975-14. Edbrooke, Robert Owen, Jr. "Constantius II and Hormisdas in the Forum of Trajan." *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 28 (1975): 412–417.

Edbrooke suggests that Ammianus may have invented the exchange between Constantius and Hormisdas at 16.10.15–16. It serves several purposes: to provide a sarcastic contrast between the former greatness of Rome and its current inhabitants, to illustrate Constantius' reliance on eastern advisors, and to note the unreliability of the same. Edbrooke provides an analysis of Ammianus' use of *astus* and *gentilis* to show that *astu gentili* is used pejoratively here, as well as a brief discussion of Trajan's image in the fourth century. See also 1973-12. Online: JSTOR.

1975-15. Günther, Rigobert. "Germanische Laeten, Foederaten und Gentile im nördlichen und nordöstlichen Gallien in der Spätantike." In *Römer und Germanen in Mitteleuropa*, edited by Heinz Grünert and Hans-Joachim Dölle, 225–234. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1975.

Günther discusses Ammianus on the Laeti, Gentiles, and *foederati* in northern Gaul; see especially his analysis of Amm. 20.4.3–4 on Gentiles (p. 229).

1975-16. Hartke, Werner. "Eidesleistungen der römischen Kaiser Trajan und Julian auf die Erfüllung grosser Planziele: Zu einer Episode bei Ammianus Marcellinus." *Philologus* 119 (1975): 179–214. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1975.119.12.179.

Hartke discusses the oath formulae that Ammianus ascribes to Julian and Trajan at Amm. 24.3.9.

1975-17. Hind, John G.F. "The British 'Provinces' of Valentia and Orcades (Tacitean Echoes in Ammianus Marcellinus and Claudian)." *Historia* 24 (1975): 101–111.

Hind discusses Ammianus 27.8 and 28.3 in connection with the so-called province of Valentia. He suggests that Ammianus uses *provincia* in the classical sense of "sphere of authority" rather than in its current meaning of "part of a diocese," thus making Valentia refer to the whole of Roman Britain. He further suggests that Ammianus' use of *rector* in these passages conforms to Tacitean usage and is a further allusion.

Online: JSTOR.

1975-18. Jacob, Liselotte. "Aufstände und Volksbewegungen in der Darstellung Ammians." In *Die Rolle der Volksmassen in der Geschichte der vorkapitalistischen Gesellschaftsformationen: Zum XIV. Internationalen Historiker-Kongreß in San Francisco 1975*, edited by Joachim Herrmann and Irmgard Sellnow, 147–157. Veröffentlichungen des Zentralinstituts für Alte Geschichte und Archäologie der Akademie der Wissenschaften der DDR, 7. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1975.

Jacob examines revolts and popular movements in the *Res Gestae*, analyzing both urban riots in Rome, Alexandria and Antioch and the usurpation of Procopius.

1975-19. Jankowski, Norbert. "Restaurationsversuche römischer Herrschaft in den links-rheinischen Gebieten unter Iulianus: Studien zu einem Kapitel aus der Germanengeschichte im sechsten Jahrzehnt des vierten Jahrhunderts." PhD diss., Humboldt-Universität Berlin, 1975.

Jankowski focuses on Roman military efforts on the Rhine from 356–361. He discusses Ammianus as a source on pp. 4–12 and uses him throughout. A detailed summary by Jankowski appears in *Ethnographisch-archäologische Zeitschrift* 16 (1976): 331–343.

1975-20. Johnston, Charles. "Ammianus Marcellinus." *History Today* 25 (1975): 313–322.

Johnston provides an overview of Ammianus and his work.

1975-21. Kaegi, Walter Emil, Jr. "The Emperor Julian at Naissus." *L'Antiquité classique* 44 (1975): 161–171. Reprinted in his *Army, Society and Religion in Byzantium* (London: Variorum Reprints, 1982).

Kaegi discusses Ammianus on Julian's stay at Naissus in late 361. See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 115.

Online: JSTOR; Persée.

1975-22. Kohns, Hans Peter. "Die Zeitkritik in den Romexkursen des Ammianus Marcellinus: Zu Amm. Marc. 14, 6, 3–26; 28, 4, 6–35." *Chiron* 5 (1975): 485–491.

Kohns offers a fairly standard review of the two Roman digressions, followed by an assertion that Ammianus believed that the decline of the Roman populace originated with the beginning of the empire.

1975-23. Matthews, John Frederick. *Western Aristocracies and Imperial Court, A.D. 364–425*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1975. Reprinted with corrections and a postscript, 1990.

This highly regarded work is an expansion of Matthews' 1970 Oxford doctoral dissertation, "The Supporters of the Emperor in Western Society in the Age of Theodosius." Matthews offers many brief discussions of Ammianus on the senatorial aristocracy, the urban prefects, the emperors, Petronius Probus, Adrianople, etc. See also Barnes (1993-02).

Reviews: Patrick Wormald, *Journal of Roman Studies* 66 (1976): 217–226; Klaus Rosen, *Gnomon* 49 (1977): 607–611; Marinus Antony Wes, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 31 (1978): 227–230.

1975-24. Paschoud, François. *Cinq études sur Zosime*. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1975.

Paschoud discusses the relationship between Ammianus and Zosimus *passim*; see especially pp. 177–179 on Chalmers (1960-03) and pp. 190–201 on Amm. 25.9.7–11. See also the *addenda* and *corrigenda* in his *Eunape, Olympiodore, Zosime: Scripta minora: Recueil d'articles, avec addenda, corrigenda, mise à jour et indices* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2006): 63–75. See also the remarks of Ratti (B2003-01), 213–214.

1975-25. Poggetto della Nave Martini, Anna Maria. "Il vicariato d'Africa di Draconzio, non di Vincenzo: Ad Amm. Marc. XXVIII, 6, 8." *Quaderni di archeologia della Libia* 7 (1975): 157–160.

Poggetto della Nave Martini argues against Kellerbauer's addition of *Vincentio* at Amm. 28.6.8, which Clark (E) and Rolfe (E) both adopted. She rightly contends that Antonius Dracontius is the *vicarius* in question, a point already made by Warmington (1956-07) and Demandt (1968-02).

1975-26. Schuller, Wolfgang. "Grenzen des spätrömischen Staates: Staatsspolizei und Korruption." *Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik* 16 (1975): 1-21.

Schuller examines the role of *agentes in rebus* in this study of "state police and corruption." In the course of it, he discusses Amm. 14.11.19, 23; 15.3.7-11; 16.8.9; 28.6.

Online: JSTOR.

1975-27. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Die Entwicklung im 4. Jh. (306-406/7)." In *Die Römer an Rhein und Donau: Zur politischen, wirtschaftlichen und sozialen Entwicklung in den römischen Provinzen an Rhein, Mosel und oberer Donau im 3. und 4. Jahrhundert*, edited by Rigobert Günther and Helga Köpstein, 98-136. Veröffentlichungen des Zentralinstituts für Alte Geschichte und Archäologie der Akademie der Wissenschaften der DDR, 3. Wien: Böhlhaus, 1975.

Seyfarth frequently discusses Ammianus in his account of the German provinces in the fourth century; see especially the sections on Julian (pp. 109-121) and Valentinian (pp. 121-129).

1975-28. Seyfarth, Wolfgang. "Germanen in römischen Diensten im 4. Jh." In *Römer und Germanen in Mitteleuropa*, edited by Heinz Grünert and Hans-Joachim Dölle, 241-252. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1975. 2., berichte Auflage, 1976.

Seyfarth's study of Germans in Roman service discusses specific passages from Ammianus (e.g., 14.10.8; 29.4.7) and Ammianus on individual German officers: Magnentius, Silvanus, Arintheus, Victor, Nevitta, Dagalaif, and Merobaudes. On this topic see also Waas (1965-18; 1971-28).

1975-29. Stroheker, Karl Friedrich. "Die Alamannen und das spätrömische Reich." In *Zur Geschichte der Alemannen*, edited by Wolfgang Müller, 20-48. Wege der Forschung, 100. Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1975.

Stroheker studies relations between the Alamanni and the empire in the fourth and fifth centuries; he relies heavily on Ammianus for the fourth century (see especially pp. 32-42).

1975-30. Szidat, Joachim. "Zu Ammian 20, 4, 21: *Excubitor nomine*." *Chiron* 5 (1975): 493-494.

Szidat argues, *contra* many commentaries and translations, that *excubitor* cannot be a proper name at Amm. 20.4.21.

1975-31. Szidat, Joachim. "Zur Ankunft Iulians in Sirmium 361 n. Chr. auf seinem Zug gegen Constantius II." *Historia* 24 (1975): 375–378.

Szidat examines the chronology of Julian's arrival at Sirmium (Amm. 21.10), placing it between 12 and 19 May 361.

Online: JSTOR.

1975-32. Till, Rudolf. "Die Kaiserproklamation des Usurpators Procopius (Ein Beitrag zu Ammian 26, 6, 15)." *Jahrbuch für fränkische Landesforschung* 34/35 (1974–1975): 75–83. "Festschrift für Gerhard Pfeiffer."

Till contends that Ammianus portrays the proclamation of Procopius as a farce.

Online: MDZ.

1975-33. Tosello, Manuela. "Deux aspects du pouvoir vus par Ammien Marcellin: La présentation du César Gallus et son attitude vis-à-vis de l'aristocratie." *Mémoire de licence, Université de Fribourg*, 1975.

The only copy that I have located is in the university library at Fribourg.

1975-34. Ulmann, Ilse. "Metaphern in den *Res Gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD thesis, University of Berlin, 1975.

Ulmann studies metaphors in the *Res Gestae*; see also her synopsis in *Ethnographisch-archäologische Zeitschrift* 18 (1977): 681–687.

1975-35. Weijenborg, Reinhold. "Zum Text und zur Deutung von Ammianus, *Römische Geschichte* 29, 3, 9." *Klio* 57 (1975): 241–248. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1975.57.57.241.

Weijenborg discusses the text and meaning of the story of Valentinian's pet bears (Amm. 29.3.9). He believes that Ammianus uses the bears to represent Valentinian's wives, Marina Severa and Justina, and that the whole passage is a mocking description of the imperial family itself.

1975-36. Wolfram, Herwig. "Gotische Studien I: Das Richtertum Athanarichs." *Mitteilungen des Instituts für Österreichische Geschichtsforschung* 83 (1975): 1–32. DOI: 10.7767/miog.1975.83.12.1.

Wolfram examines the evidence in Ammianus for the office of judge among the Thervingi in the fourth century.

1975-37. Zinguerevitch, Elizabeth. "La pensée politique d'Ammien Marcellin." *Mémoire de Diplôme d'études supérieures, Université de Bordeaux*, 1975.

The only copies that I have located are in the university library at Bordeaux.

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1976-01. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. "El último discurso del emperador Juliano según Ammiano Marcelino." *Hispania antiqua* 6 (1976): 233–238.

Alonso-Núñez studies the speech of Julian at Amm. 25.3.15–20, which portrays the dying emperor as a philosopher. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 131.

1976-02. Arce Martínez, Jesús Javier. "Los versos de Prudencio sobre el emperador Juliano." *Emerita* 44 (1976): 129–141.

Arce Martínez suggests that Prudentius, *Apotheosis* 449–454, which speaks favorably of Julian, may have been inspired by Ammianus. He notes some general similarities with Ammianus' descriptions of Julian.

1976-03. Baldwin, Barry. "Some *Addenda* to the *Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire*." *Historia* 25 (1976): 118–121. Reprinted in his *Studies on Late Roman and Byzantine History* (Amsterdam: Gieben, 1984), 59–62.

Baldwin offers a number of additions to the *PLRE* (1971-13), many from the pages of the *Res Gestae*.

Online: JSTOR.

1976-04. Béranger, Jean. "La terminologie impériale: Une application à Ammien Marcellin." In *Mélanges d'histoire ancienne et d'archéologie offerts à Paul Collart*, edited by Pierre Ducrey, 47–60. Cahiers d'archéologie romande de la Bibliothèque historique vaudoise, 5. Lausanne: Bibliothèque historique vaudoise, 1976.

Béranger reviews Ammianus' use of a number of political terms, including *princeps*, *rex*, *regnum*, *tyrannus*, *privatus*, *res publica*, *imperium*, *principatus*, *Augustus*, *Caesar*, and *imperator*. See also Béranger's earlier work on this topic (1974-06).

1976-05. Bitter, Norbert. *Kampfschilderungen bei Ammianus Marcellinus*. Habelts Dissertationsdrucke, Reihe klassische Philologie, 23. Bonn: Habelt, 1976.

Originally Bitter's PhD dissertation (Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg, 1975), this work examines Ammianus' accounts of the siege of Amida and the battles of Strasbourg and Adrianople and finds them largely rhetorical and full of literary *topoi*. See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 30 and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 3.

Reviews: Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 36 (1977): 822–824; Joachim Szidat, *Gymnasium* 85 (1978): 553–554.

1976-06. Bliembach, Eva. "Libanius, Oratio 18 (Epitaphios): Kommentar (111–308)." PhD diss., Julius-Maximilians-Universität zu Würzburg, 1976.

Ammianus appears often in Bliembach's commentary on Libanius' funeral oration on Julian. She also discusses him in relation to other sources on Julian in her introduction (pp. XLVII–LV).

1976-07. Borzsák, Istvan. "Von Tacitus zu Ammian." *Acta antiqua Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 24 (1976): 357–368.

Borsák argues that Ammianus' use of Tacitus is limited to phraseological borrowings and that he is very different in other respects.

Online: Real-J.

1976-08. Brock, Sebastian P. "The Rebuilding of the Temple under Julian: A New Source." *Palestine Exploration Quarterly* 108 (1976): 103–107.

Brock finds evidence to corroborate details in the accounts of Ammianus and others on Julian's efforts to rebuild the Temple in a fourth-century letter quoted in a nineteenth-century Syriac ms. (Harvard Syr. 99 fol. 188^a–190^a).

1976-09. Brok, Martinus Franciscus Ardina. "Un malentendu tenace: Les rapports entre Hérodiens et Ammien Marcellin." *Revue des études anciennes* 78–79 (1976): 199–207.

Brok discusses Ammianus' knowledge of Herodian. He rejects the conclusions of Schneider (1879-03), arguing that Ammianus did not make use of Herodian. For opposing views, see also Kelly (2008-28), 189, 231–240 and Moreno Ferrero (2010-41).

1976-10. Calboli, Gualtiero. "Num fuerit Ammianus in exponendis rebus rhetoricorum praeceptis nimis obnoxius." *Acta Omnium Gentium ac Nationum Conventus Latinis Litteris Linguaeque Fovendis a Die XXX Mensis Augusti ad Diem IV Mensis Septembris A.D. MDCCCCLXXIII* edited by Edward Coleiro, 221–242. Malta: University of Malta, 1976.

Calboli addresses Ammianus' knowledge and use of rhetoric in the *Res Gestae*, arguing that he used rhetorical principles but not to the detriment of truth. He discusses Amm. 15.8, 16.1, and 25.4 in some detail. His paper is largely in response to Rosen (1970-16); see also his earlier criticism of Rosen (1974-07).

1976-11. Calvi, Maria Carina. "Osservazioni sul fregio dell'arco di Susa." *Archeologia classica* 28 (1976): 115–125.

Calvi observes that the evidence from the arch of Augustus in Susa, Italy, corresponds closely to Ammianus 15.10.2–7 on the friendship of Octavian and Cottius.

1976-12. Chrysos, Evangelos. "Some Aspects of Roman-Persian Legal Relations." *Kleronomia* 8 (1976): 1–60.

Chrysos discusses Jovian's peace treaty of 363 with frequent reference to Ammianus (pp. 25–48). See also 1993-09.

1976-13. Cichocka, Helena. "O Powtórzeniach w *Res Gestae* Ammiana Marcellina." *Eos* 64 (1976): 203–222.

Cichocka catalogs and discusses the phrases that Ammianus uses for cross-references in his *Res Gestae*; she finds that both backward and forward references are normally fulfilled. See also Frakes (1995-19) on cross-references.

1976-14. Dirlmeier, Camilla and Gunther Gottlieb. *Quellen zur Geschichte der Alamannen von Cassius Dio bis Ammianus Marcellinus*. Heidelberger Akademie der Wissenschaften, Kommission für Alamannische Altertumskunde, Schriften, 1. Sigmaringen: Thorbecke, 1976.

This volume offers selected texts on the history of the Alamanni from late antique authors. The editors provide a brief introduction and bibliography for each author, along with selected texts accompanied by a German translation and notes. For Ammianus, see pp. 32–87.

1976-15. Duval, Yves-Marie. "Aquilée sur la route des invasions entre 351 et 452." In *Aquileia e l'arco alpino orientale*, 237–298. *Antichità altoadriatiche*, 9. Udine: Arti Grafiche Friulane, 1976.

Duval considers a number of passages from Ammianus in this study of Aquileia as the "porte de l'Italie" and of the Roman and barbarian armies that passed through it.

1976-16. Edbrooke, Robert Owen, Jr. "The Visit of Constantius II to Rome and its Effect on the Pagan Roman Senatorial Aristocracy." *American Journal of Philology* 97 (1976): 40–61.

Edbrooke discusses Ammianus 16.10 (and to a lesser extent 14.6 and 28.4), examining his attitudes toward both Constantius and the pagan Roman aristocracy. He notes that Ammianus is as likely to criticize the failings of the Roman aristocrats as those of Constantius and his flunkies, and ready as well to praise the virtues of mid-level bureaucrats (see especially pp. 48–50). See also 1973-12.

Online: JSTOR.

1976-17. Fasolino, Michele. *Valentiniano I: L'opera e i problemi storiografici*. Naples: Società Editrice Napoletana, 1976.

Fasolino analyzes Ammianus, *inter alia*, on the proclamations of Valentinian and Valens as *Augusti*, on Valentinian's policies toward the barbarians, and on the revolt of Firmus.

1976-18. Fears, Jesse Rufus. "Silius Italicus, *Cataphracti*, and the Date of Q. Curtius Rufus." *Classical Philology* 71 (1976): 214–223.

Fears compares Curtius' descriptions of *cataphracti* to Ammianus 14.8.

Online: JSTOR.

1976-19. Hauwere, Jozef de. "De terminologie van Ammianus Marcellinus i.v.m. christendom en christenen met een verzameling van zijn getuignissen." Licentiate thesis, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, 1976.

De Hauwere's thesis examines Ammianus' terminology for Christianity and Christians. Of the two copies known to me, one is in the KU Leuven library and the other in a private collection.

1976-20. Jakob-Karau, Liselotte and Ilse Ulmann. "Warum Ammian-Forschung heute?" *Klio* 58 (1976): 87–100. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1976.58.12.87.

Jakob-Karau and Ulmann begin with a brief and highly selective survey of earlier textual studies of Ammianus. They then discuss a number of passages in which they reject emendations in favor of the reading of V: Amm. 21.5.7; 21.16.6; 29.2.15; 25.4.25; 27.11.3; 23.3.7; 29.4.2; 25.4.13; 29.5.3; 26.8.2; 15.13.3; 23.6.82; 26.7.1; 27.5.6. A thematic overview of the *Res Gestae* and a brief survey of historiographical work on Ammianus follow. This work is preparatory to the Teubner edition of Seyfarth (E1978-01), with which Jakob-Karau and Ulmann assisted.

1976-21. Krawczuk, Aleksander. "De rerum Romanarum scriptoribus saec. V–VI p. Chr. n." *Meander* 31 (1976): 387–403.

L'année philologique (47–04909) lists this under Ammianus, but it deals with Marcellinus Comes not Ammianus.

1976-22. Ladner, Gerhard B. "On Roman Attitudes toward Barbarians in Late Antiquity." *Viator* 7 (1976): 1–26. Reprinted in his *Images and Ideas in the Middle Ages: Selected Studies in History and Art* (Rome: Edizioni di storia e letteratura, 1983), 2.767–798, with *addenda* and *corrigenda* on pp. 1036–1037.

Ladner discusses Ammianus' ambivalent attitude toward both Romans and barbarians; Ammianus viewed the barbarians as uncivilized aggressors but also deplored the conduct of the Romans toward them. He also places Ammianus in a long-standing tradition of Roman historiography that viewed Romans "as founders and renewers of a world order valid for eternity."

1976-23. Matthews, John Frederick. "Mauretania in Ammianus and the *Notitia*." In *Aspects of the Notitia Dignitatum*, edited by Roger Goodburn and Philip Bartholomew, 157–186. BAR Supplementary Series, 15. Oxford: British Archaeological Reports, 1976. Reprinted in his *Political Life and Culture in Late Roman Society* (London: Variorum Reprints, 1985).

Matthews provides much historical and geographical background for Ammianus' account of Theodosius' campaigns against the rebel Firmus in Mauretania. He shows how the movements of these campaigns reflect the *limes* system described in the *Notitia dignitatum*. Ammianus presents the areas as relatively unromanized and dominated by local tribes; Matthews concludes that the effectiveness of the *limes* system in North Africa depended heavily on the cooperation of local rulers with Rome.

1976-24. Niccoli, G. "Tradizione biografica suetoniana e orientamenti ideologici nei necrologi imperiali di Ammiano Marcellino." *Critica Storica* 13 (1976): 610–620.

Niccoli argues that Ammianus' moral judgments in his imperial obituaries reflect the values of the municipal aristocracy.

1976-25. Novak, David Michael. "A Late Roman Aristocratic Family: The Anicii in the Third and Fourth Centuries." PhD diss., University of Chicago, 1976. Proquest diss. no. T-26022.

See especially the fourth chapter (pp. 96–142) which discusses Ammianus on Petronius Probus; this provides the basis for 1980-17. Novak's appendix (pp. 143–190), a prosopography of the Anicii, is also useful for the study of Ammianus.

1976-26. Roselle, Leone Rose. "Tacitean Elements in Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., Columbia University, 1976. Proquest diss. no. 7904118.

Roselle searches the *Res Gestae* for Tacitean influences, finding them in vocabulary, the structure of books 14–25 (similar to that of the *Annals*), and in character delineation.

1976-27. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "El pensamiento historiológico de Amiano Marcelino." *Estudios clásicos* 20, no. 77 (1976): 103–122.

Santos Yanguas identifies four key elements in the historiographical thought of Ammianus: the conception of history as a succession of ages; the role of Fortune; the role of divine power (*numen*) and omens; and the importance of Julian, whose personal qualities recall the great emperors of the second century, as the center of the *Res Gestae*. See also Fernández Hernández (1995-18).

Online: Dialnet.

1976-28. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. *Los pueblos germánicos en la segunda mitad del siglo IV D.C.* Memorias de historia antigua, 1. [Oviedo]: Universidad de Oviedo, Servicio de Publicaciones, [1976?].

This study of the German peoples in the fourth century AD makes extensive use of Ammianus as a source and discusses many passages from the *Res Gestae*.

1976-29. Schwartz, Jacques. "Éléments suspects de la *Vita Hadriani*." In *Bonner Historia-Augusta-Colloquium, 1972/1974*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 239–267. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 12. Bonn: Habelt, 1976.

Schwartz argues that the *Historia Augusta* frequently made use of Ammianus 22.15 for its references to Egypt; see pp. 243–246.

1976-30. Stampacchia, Giulia. *La tradizione della guerra di Spartaco di Sallustio a Orosio*. Biblioteca degli studi classici e orientali, 6. Pisa: Giardini, 1976.

In her survey of the Spartacus tradition Stampacchia discusses Ammianus 14.11.33 on p. 131; the text of the passage also appears in the appendix of sources (p. 192).

1976-31. Syme, Ronald. "Bogus Names." In *Bonner Historia-Augusta-Colloquium, 1972/1974*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 311–321. *Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung*, 12. Bonn: Habelt, 1976. Reprinted in his *Historia Augusta Papers* (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1983), 98–108.

Syme suggests that Fabius Marcellinus and Valerius Marcellinus in the *Historia Augusta* are allusions to Ammianus and that *HA, Quadrigae tyrannorum* 8.10 may be a reminiscence of Ammianus 15.3.7 (pp. 318–319 = 105–106). On this see also the comments of Schwartz (1976-29), 264.

1976-32. Tränkle, Hermann. "Der Caesar Gallus bei Ammian." *Museum Helveticum* 33 (1976): 162–179. DOI: 10.5169/seals-26407.

Tränkle, in reaction to Thompson (1947-06), examines Ammianus' depiction of Gallus and finds it impartial but selective.

1976-33. Wirth, Gerhard. "Alexander und Rom." In *Alexandre le Grand: Image et réalité*, edited by Ernst Badian, 181–210. *Entretiens sur l'antiquité classique*, 22. Vandœuvres-Genève: Fondation Hardt, 1976.

Wirth examines the imitation of Alexander in Roman history, including Ammianus' comparison of Julian to him.

1976-34. Zawadzki, Tadeusz. "Dioecesis Thraciarum, un indice de falsification dans l'*Histoire Auguste*." In *Bonner Historia-Augusta-Colloquium, 1972/1974*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 323–330. *Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung*, 12. Bonn: Habelt, 1976.

Zawadzki discusses the use of the form *Thraciae* in Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*; see especially pp. 325–330.

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1977-01. Barker, Thomas William. "The Rhine Campaigns (A.D. 354–378) and their Historian Ammianus Marcellinus." MA thesis, San Diego State University, 1977.

The only copies that I have located are in the library at San Diego State.

1977-02. Beckwith, Christopher I. "A Study of the Early Medieval Chinese, Latin and Tibetan Historical Sources on Pre-imperial Tibet." PhD diss., Indiana University, 1977. Proquest diss. no. 7805623.

Beckwith's first chapter studies Ammianus as a source for the early history of the Tibetans (*Bauti*; see Amm 23.6.65).

1977-03. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Battle of Strasbourg: Art and Analysis in the History." *Phoenix* 31 (1977): 218–231.

Blockley analyzes the literary technique of Ammianus in his account of the Battle of Strasbourg (Amm. 16.12). He notes that Ammianus aims to glorify Julian and contrasts his virtues and the discipline of his troops with the disordered and overeager Alamanni; likewise he notes that the other great battle scene of the *Res Gestae*, Adrianople, contrasts the order and discipline of the victorious Goths with the undisciplined Roman troops. He concludes that Ammianus sees battles as a matter of virtue and discipline, and Strasbourg "represents a microcosm of Ammianus' overall attitude towards Romano-German relations" (p. 231). See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 30.

Online: JSTOR.

1977-04. Bonamente, Giorgio. "La biografia di Eutropio lo Storico." *Annali della Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia, Università di Macerata* 10 (1977): 161–210.

Bonamente examines the evidence from Libanius, Symmachus, Ammianus, Gregory Nazianzus, and Marcellus Empiricus for the life of Eutropius. See also 1986-04.

1977-05. Bowersock, Glen Warren. "Gibbon and Julian." In *Gibbon et Rome: À la lumière de l'historiographie moderne*, edited by Pierre Ducrey, 191–217. Université de Lausanne, Publications de la Faculté des Lettres, 22. Geneva: Librairie Droz, 1977. Reprinted in his *Selected Papers on Late Antiquity* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2000), 7–27.

Bowersock notes the similarity of Gibbon and Ammianus in their accounts of Julian, describing both as "admiring though critical at times" (p. 191). He discusses at length Gibbon's extensive use of Ammianus as a source (see especially pp. 194–196, 200–202), wondering "whether Ammianus' work shaped Gibbon's view of Julian or whether Gibbon's predilection drew him to a sympathetic narrator like Ammianus" (p. 194).

1977-06. Brok, Martinus Franciscus Ardina. "Bombast oder Kunstfertigkeit: Ammians Beschreibung der Ballista (23, 4, 1–3)." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 120 (1977): 331–345.

Brok, in contrast to earlier scholars who read this passage as a badly done technical description (e.g., Köchly and Rüstow [1853-03] and Marsden [1971-16]), argues that Ammianus is not offering a blueprint for a *ballista* but is focused more on its practical application. Ammianus dwells less on technical details both for stylistic reasons and because he was not an artillery officer. Brok gives attention to aspects of Ammianus' description that are not found elsewhere.

Online: JSTOR.

1977-07. Češka, Josef. "Die Gattin des Caesars Gallus: Hiess sie Constantina oder Constantia?" *Arheološki Vestnik* 38 (1972): 428–435.

Češka argues that the correct form is Constantina, not Constantia as found in the Fuldensis, based on the prose rhythms of Ammianus.

1977-08. Die Goyanes, Maria del Carmen. "Horizonte filosófico-religioso de Amiano Marcelino." *Hispania antiqua* 7 (1977): 307–343.

Die Goyanes examines Ammianus' philosophical beliefs.

1977-09. DiMaio, Michael, Jr. "Zonaras' Account of the Neo-Flavian Emperors: A Commentary." PhD diss., University of Missouri-Columbia, 1977. Proquest diss. no. 7814112.

Dimaio frequently compares Ammianus' account with that of Zonaras for the reigns of Constantius II and Julian in his commentary; see pp. 308–454.

1977-10. Fontaine, Jacques. "Unité et diversité du mélange des genres et des tons chez quelques écrivains latins de la fin du IV^e siècle." In *Christianisme et formes littéraires de l'Antiquité tardive en Occident: huit exposés suivis de discussions*, edited by Manfred Fuhrmann, 425–482. Entretiens sur l'Antiquité classique, 23. Vandoeuvre-Genève: Fondation Hardt, 1977.

This presentation given by Fontaine at the Fondation Hardt in October 1976, examines genre and style in the writings of Ausonius, Ambrose and Ammianus. Fontaine discusses Ambrose and Ammianus together (pp. 452–465). He notes similarities such as their use of *exempla*, in one case Christian martyrs, in the other heroes of the Roman Republic. A transcript of the ensuing discussion with other conference participants follows the essay (pp. 473–482).

1977-11. Giardina, Andrea. *Aspetti della burocrazia nel basso impero*. Filologia e critica, 22. Rome: Edizioni dell'Ateneo & Bizzarri, 1977.

Giardina analyzes a number of passages from the *Res Gestae* on *agentes in rebus*, with particular attention to Amm. 15. 3.7–9 (see pp. 15–16, 40–43, 107–108); she includes a prosopography that lists 121 *agentes in rebus* from the later Roman era.

Reviews: Gabriele Marasco, *Prometheus* 4 (1978): 288; Paul Gautier, *Revue des études byzantines* 37 (1979): 275; Antonio Mazzola, *Vetera Christianorum* 16 (1979): 158; Gianfranco Purpura, *Labeo* 25 (1979): 202–208; Wolfgang Schuller, *Zeitschrift der Savigny-Stiftung für Rechtsgeschichte, Romanistische Abteilung* 96 (1979): 472–473; Domenico Vera, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 107 (1979): 352–355; Pierre Hamblenne, *Byzantion* 50 (1980): 351–353; Edward David Hunt, *Classical Review* n.s. 30 (1980): 102–104; Sergio Roda *Bullettino dell'Istituto di Diritto Romano* 83 (1980): 307–312; Cristina Tumanischvili Bandelli, *Athenaeum* 58 (1980): 508–510; Adolf Lippold, *Gnomon* 53 (1981): 212–213; Lukas de Blois, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 35 (1982): 205–206; Elisabeth Herrmann, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 75 (1982): 50–52.

1977-12. Haehling, Raban von. "Ammians Darstellung der Thronbesteigung Jovians im Lichte der heidnisch-christlichen Auseinandersetzung." In *Bonner Festgabe Johannes Straub zum 65. Geburtstag am 18. Oktober 1977*, edited by Adolf Lippold and Nikolaus Himmelmann, 347–358. Beihefte der Bonner Jahrbücher, 39. Bonn: Rheinland-Verlag, 1977.

Von Haehling argues that Ammianus' account of Jovian reflects his bias against him and his opposition to the return of a Christian to the throne.

1977-13. Klein, Richard. *Constantius II. und die christliche Kirche*. Impulse der Forschung, 26. Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1977.

This is Klein's *Habilitationsschrift* (Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg, 1976). He discusses Ammianus on Constantius and the Church throughout; see the index (p. 315) for references.

1977-14. Paschoud, François. "Gibbon et les sources historiographiques pour la période de 363 à 410." In *Gibbon et Rome: À la lumière de l'historiographie moderne*, edited by Pierre Ducrey, 219–247. Université de Lausanne, Publications de la Faculté des Lettres, 22. Geneva: Librairie Droz, 1977.

Paschoud discusses Gibbon's use of Ammianus, noting that he systematically exploited the *Res Gestae* in his *Decline and Fall*. He cites many of Gibbon's comments on Ammianus' style and his reliability (pp. 221–222). Paschoud also notes instances in which Gibbon may draw on Ammianus in describing the purity and simplicity of the early Christians (p. 240).

1977-15. Pauw, Dirk Anton. "Methods of Character Portrayal in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Acta Classica* 20 (1977): 181–198.

Based on the first part of Pauw's doctoral dissertation (1972–31), this work examines direct and indirect character portrayal in the *Res Gestae*. He looks specifically at four major characters (Constantius, Julian, Valentinian, and Valens) and four minor characters (Gallus, Jovian, Procopius, and Gratian). Pauw concludes that Ammianus aims to write the history of the empire, not imperial biography, and uses indirect methods of characterization far more frequently than direct methods.

Online: JSTOR.

1977-16. Sabbah, Guy. "La méthode d'Ammien Marcellin: Recherches sur la construction du discours historique dans le *Res Gestae*." *L'Information littéraire* 29 (1977): 75–80.

Summary of Sabbah's doctoral thesis (Université de Paris IV-Sorbonne, 1976); see 1978-21.

1977-17. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "Los eunucos en la administración romana del Bajo imperio, según Amiano Marcelino." *Revista internacional de sociología* ser. 2, 35, no. 24 (1977): 541–555.

Santos Yanguas examines the role of eunuchs in the imperial administration as portrayed by Ammianus.

1977-18. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "El servicio policial secreto romano en el Bajo Imperio según Ammiano [sic] Marcelino." *Memorias de historia antigua* 1 (1977): 127–139.

Santos Yanguas studies the role of the *agentes in rebus* and the *magister officiorum*, to whom they reported, as secret police. All of the relevant passages of Ammianus are listed and briefly discussed at the end of the article.

Online: Dialnet.

1977-19. Seager, Robin J. "Factio in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Liverpool Classical Monthly* 2 (1977): 233–234.

Seager notes that Ammianus uses *factio* to mean intrigue or conspiracy rather than political factions.

1977-20. Simpson, Christopher J. "Julian and the Laeti: A Note on Ammianus Marcellinus XX, 8, 13." *Latomus* 36 (1977): 519–521.

Simpson argues that the Laeti were a free barbarian tribe based on Amm. 20.8.13. On the Laeti, see also Joachim Szidat, "Laetensiedlungen in Gallien im 4. und 5. Jahrhundert," in *La politique éditiltaire dans les provinces de l'Empire romain, IIème-IVème siècles après J.-C.: Actes du II^e colloque roumano-suisse*, Berne, 12–19 septembre 1993, edited by Regula Frei-Stolba and Heinz E. Herzig (Berne: Lang, 1995), 283–293.

Online: JSTOR.

1977-21. Stertz, Stephen Allen. "Marcus Aurelius as Ideal Emperor in Late-Antique Greek Thought." *Classical World* 70 (1977): 433–439.

Stertz discusses Ammianus' comparison of Julian to Marcus Aurelius (pp. 437–439). See also the brief remarks of Calabiano (B1983-02), 132.

1977-22. Suerbaum, Werner. *Vom antiken zum frühmittelalterlichen Staatsbegriff: Über Verwendung und Bedeutung von Res Publica, Regnum, Imperium und Status von Cicero bis Jordanis*. 3. erweiterte Auflage. Orbis Antiquus, 16–17. Münster: Aschendorff, 1977.

Suerbaum's work, based on his doctoral dissertation (Münster, 1959), studies the use of the terms *res publica*, *regnum*, *imperium*, and *status* in Roman writers from Cicero to Jordanes. He devotes a short chapter to Ammianus (pp. 159–169). Reviews of earlier editions that address his discussion of Ammianus include: Léon Lesuisse, *Latomus* 21 (1962): 904–908 and Hans D. Meyer, *Gnomon* 34 (1962): 724–726. See also Dušanič (1995-16).

Reviews: Louis R.F. Germain, *L'Antiquité classique* 47 (1978): 704–705; Edgar Pack, *Historische Zeitschrift* 228 (1979): 668–672.

1977-23. Viansino, Giovanni. *Studi sulle Res Gestae di Ammiano Marcellino*. Salerno: Palladio, 1977.

Copies of this work are scarce; I have located it only in the university library at Bologna and in the Biblioteca Arcivescovile 'A. De Leo' in Brindisi.

1977-24. Wolfram, Herwig. "Die Schlacht von Adrianopel." *Anzeiger der philosophisch-historischen Klasse der österreichischen Akademie der Wissenschaften* 114 (1977): 227–250.

Wolfram discusses Ammianus on the battle of Adrianople.

1977-25. Wytzes, Jelle. *Der letzte Kampf des Heidentums in Rom*. Études préliminaires aux religions orientales dans l'Empire romain, 56. Leiden: Brill, 1977.

Wytzes studies the final struggle of the pagans at Rome. His *Anhang* 3 on Constantius' visit to Rome includes the Latin text and English translation for Ammianus 16.10 from Rolfe (E1935-01), although he mistakenly attributes it to E.H. Warmington.

Reviews: Gunther Gottlieb, *Gnomon* 52 (1980): 68–69.

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1978-01. Baldwin, Barry. "Festus the Historian." *Historia* 27 (1978): 197–217. Reprinted in his *Studies on Late Roman and Byzantine History, Literature and Language* (Amsterdam: Gieben, 1984), 79–99.

Baldwin discusses the possible identification of the author of the *Breviarium* with the Festus of Tridentum at Ammianus 29.2.22; see pp. 199–205 = 81–87. He concludes that there "can be no sure identification of the author of the *Breviarium*" (p. 205 = 87). See also the remarks of Chastagnol (B1983-03), 134. On Ammianus and Festus see also Mommsen (1881-05) and Den Boer (1972-10).
Online: JSTOR.

1978-02. Barnes, Timothy David. *The Sources of the Historia Augusta*. Collection Latomus, 155. Brussels: Latomus, 1978.

Barnes examines the relationship of Ammianus to Zosimus, concluding that they shared a common source in Eunapius (pp. 117–119). He also briefly notes possible use of Ammianus by the author of the *HA* (p. 108). See also Chastagnol (B1983-03), 112–116.

Reviews: Michel van Esbroek, *Les études classiques* 46 (1978): 385; Vittorio D'Agostino, *Rivista di studi classici* 27 (1979): 145–146; Jean-Pierre Callu, *Revue des études latines* 57 (1979): 495; Robert Owen Edbrooke, Jr., *American Historical Review* 84 (1979): 434; Ralph P.H. Green, *Journal of Roman Studies* 69 (1979): 225–228; Robert Maxwell Ogilvie, *Classical Review* n.s. 29 (1979): 329–330; Jules Wankenne, *L'Antiquité classique* 48 (1979): 698–

700; Ángel Anglada Anfruns, *Emerita* 48 (1980): 356; Bohumila Mouchová, *Gymnasium* 87 (1980): 126–127; Furio Murru, *Eos* 68 (1980): 369–370; Valeria Viparelli Santangelo, *Bollettino di studi latini* 10 (1980): 125; Peter White, *Phoenix* 34 (1980): 270–276; Giuseppe Zecchini, *Aevum* 54 (1980): 185–188; Maria Gabriella Bertinelli Angeli, *Maia* 33 (1981): 90–91; Jan Burian, *Eirene* 18 (1981) 159–160; André Chastagnol, *Revue des études anciennes* 83 (1981): 179–181; N. Matsumoto, *Journal of Classical Studies* 30 (1982): 140–143; Pier Giuseppe Michelotto, *Paideia* 37 (1982): 97–102; Gaetano Puglisi, *Orpheus* 3 (1982): 174–175; Leandro Polverini, *Athenaeum* 70 (1982): 301–303; Jörg A. Schlumberger, *Gnomon* 54 (1982): 145–148.

1978-03. Bowersock, Glen Warren. *Julian the Apostate*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1978.

Bowersock discusses Ammianus as a source and earlier historians' use of him (pp. 6–8). He argues that Ammianus depends on Eunapius for much of his account of Julian. For the frequent appearances of Ammianus elsewhere in the biography see Bowersock's index (p. 131). See also Bird (B1982-01), 282–283 and Caltabiano (B1983-02), 26–27, and Chastagnol (B1983-03), 148–149.

Reviews: William Hugh Clifford Frend, *New York Review of Books* 25 (November 9, 1978): 28–29; Edward Nicolai Luttwak, *American Scholar* 47 (1978): 412–414; Jean Béranger, *Museum Helveticum* 36 (1979): 267; Jean-Pierre Callu, *Revue de philologie de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 53 (1979): 377; Polymnia Athanassiadi-Fowden, *Journal of Theological Studies* n.s. 30 (1979): 331–335; Walter Emil Kaegi, Jr., *American Historical Review* 84 (1979): 130–131; André Chastagnol, *Gnomon* 52 (1980): 462–466; Kinji Hidemura, *Journal of Classical Studies* 28 (1980): 129–134; Frédéric Hockey, *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique* 75 (1980): 219; James Joseph O'Donnell, *Catholic Historical Review* 66 (1980): 471–472; Robert Joseph Penella, *Thought* 55 (1980): 235–236; Paul Petit, *Latomus* 39 (1980): 264–265; John E. Rexine, *Greek Orthodox Theological Review* 25 (1980): 206–209; Roger Simon Ovin Tomlin, *Phoenix* 34 (1980): 266–270; G. Michael Woloch, *Classical Journal* 75 (1980): 366–368; Arnaldo Marcone, *Annali della Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa, Classe di Lettere e Filosofia* ser. 3, 11 (1981): 1301–1304; Salvatore Pricoco, *Orpheus* 2 (1981): 215–221; Jesús Javier Arce Martínez, *Emerita* 50 (1981): 229–232; Guido Clemente, *Athenaeum* 66 (1982): 592–595; Pieter Willem van der Horst, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 35 (1982): 207–208.

1978-04. Brok, Martinus Franciscus Ardina. "Ein spätrömischer Brandpfel nach Ammianus." *Saalburg-Jahrbuch* 35 (1978): 57–60.

On the meaning of *malleoli* ("fire arrows") at Amm. 23.4.14. See also his earlier work (1975-04).

1978-05. Cappelletto, Rita. "Niccolò Niccoli e il codice di Ammiano Vat. Lat. 1873." *Bollettino del Comitato per la preparazione dell'Edizione nazionale dei classici greci e latini* 26 (1978): 57–84.

Cappelletto argues that Niccoli's philological efforts served as an intermediary between the Fuldensis and the various humanistic manuscripts of Ammianus and helped make the corrupt text of the Fuldensis more readable.

1978-06. Demandt, Alexander. *Metaphern für Geschichte*. Munich: Beck, 1978.

Demandt comments on Ammianus' use of metaphors: e.g., the ages of man at Amm. 14.6.3–6 (pp. 39–40), star metaphors (pp. 125–126), theatrical metaphors (pp. 342, 344).

1978-07. Fontaine, Jacques. "Le Julien d'Ammien Marcellin." In *L'Empereur Julien: De l'histoire à la légende (331–1715)*, edited by René Braun and Jean Richer, 31–65. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1978.

Fontaine studies Ammianus' portrait of Julian, as a hero, philosopher, and "homme divin." He emphasizes their closeness in age and Ammianus' personal encounters with Julian. He shows Ammianus justifying the Persian expedition and defending Julian's leadership in it. He notes that Ammianus' necrology of Julian, with its emphasis on the virtues exemplified by him, does not entirely pass over his faults. While Ammianus in the end writes panegyric and not hagiography, Fontaine rightly asks "le Julien d'Ammien serait-il plus Julien que ne le fut Julien lui-même?" See also the brief remarks of Caltabiano (B1984-01), 27 and the reviews of Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 39 (1980): 489–491 and François Paschoud, *Revue des études latines* 58 (1980): 107–123 (especially p. 114).

1978-08. Fredericks, Pierce G. "Digressions Along the Nile: A Fourth-Century Tourist Visits Egypt." *New York Times*. February 12, 1978.

Fredericks gives a popular account of Ammianus' Egyptian digression.

1978-09. Haehling, Raban von. "Ammianus Marcellinus und der Prozess von Skythopolis." *Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum* 21 (1978): 74–101.

Haehling studies the trials at Scythopolis in 359 as presented by Ammianus (19.12.8–18), arguing that his account reflects religious and political motivations.

1978-10. Haehling, Raban von. *Die Religionszugehörigkeit der hohen Amtsträger des römischen Reiches seit Constantins I.: Alleinherrschaft bis zum Ende der Theodosianischen Dynastie (324–450 bzw. 455 n. Chr.)*. Antiquitas, Reihe 3: Abhandlungen zur Vor- und Frühgeschichte, zur klassischen und provinzial-römischen Archäologie und zur Geschichte des Altertums, 23. Bonn: Habelt, 1978.

In this expanded version of his dissertation (Bonn, 1975) von Haehling provides

a listing of high imperial officials with their religious affiliations and the role it played in their appointments for the period from Constantine through Theodosius I. Warmington notes “Ammianus Marcellinus does not mention religion in high appointments though he was extremely interested in their quality and actually praised Constantius for not considering anyone whose character was unknown to him.”

Reviews: David Michael Novak, *Classical Philology* 74 (1979): 362–365; Brian Herbert Warmington, *Classical Review* n.s. 29 (1979): 281–283; André Chastagnol, *Latomus* 39 (1980): 487–488.

1978-11. Hoffmann, Dietrich. “Wadomar, Bacurius und Hariulf: Zur Laufbahn adliger und fürstlicher Barbaren im spätrömischen Heere des 4. Jahrhunderts.” *Museum Helveticum* 35 (1978): 307–318. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.5169/seals-27793.

Hoffman discusses Ammianus on barbarian nobles in the Roman army; see pp. 309, 315–316. He also briefly touches on text at Amm. 26.8.2 (p. 309).

1978-12. Hopkins, Keith. *Conquerors and Slaves*. Sociological Studies in Roman History, 1. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1978.

Hopkins' fourth chapter, “The Political Power of Eunuchs,” discusses several passages in Ammianus; it is based on his earlier “Eunuchs in Politics in the Later Roman Empire,” *Proceedings of the Cambridge Philological Society* 189 n.s. 9 (1963): 62–80.

1978-13. Jones, Tom Bard. *In the Twilight of Antiquity: The R.S. Hoyt Memorial Lectures* (1973). Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1973.

Jones provides a brief characterization of Ammianus and his *Res Gestae* on pp. 111–115.

Reviews: Alexander Demandt, *Historische Zeitschrift* 229 (1979): 654.

1978-14. Leedom, Joe W. “Constantius II: Three Revisions.” *Byzantion* 48 (1978): 132–145.

Leedom defends the Eastern policy of Constantius against the criticisms of Ammianus; see especially pp. 141–145. See also the brief comments of Calabiano (B1983-02), 129.

1978-15. Liebs, Detlef. “Ämterkauf und Ämterpatronage in der Spätantike: Propaganda und Sachzwang bei Julian dem Abtrünnigen.” *Zeitschrift der Savigny-Stiftung für Rechtsgeschichte, Romanistische Abteilung* 95 (1978): 158–186.

Liebs examines Ammianus on Julian's legislation; see pp. 174–182.

1978-16. Nicolle, Jean. "Julien *apud Senonas* (356–357): Un contresens historique?" *Rivista storica dell'antichità* 8 (1978): 133–160.

Nicolle identifies *Senonae* (Amm. 16.3.3) with Senon (Meuse *department*) rather than Sens, and reinterprets the passage based on this. See also Simpson (1974-19). See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 124–125.

1978-17. Paschoud, François. "Le Naarmalcha: À propos du tracé d'un canal en Mésopotamie moyenne." *Syria* 55 (1978): 345–359. Reprinted with a *retractatio* in his *Eunape, Olympiodore, Zosime: Scripta minora: Recueil d'articles, avec addenda, corrigenda, mise à jour et indices* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2006): 79–91.

Paschoud discusses Ammianus (24.2.6–7) and Zosimus (3.16.1) on the Naarmalcha canal in Mesopotamia. See also 1979-19 and the remarks of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 125.

Online: Persée.

1978-18. Plaikner, Erika. "Vorzeichen, Träume, und Prophezeiungen bei Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., Universität Innsbruck, 1978.

Plaikner studies signs, dreams, and prophecies in Ammianus. See also Weber (2000-52) and den Boeft (2006-06).

1978-19. Rambaud, Michel. "Quid de calamitate ad Hadrianopolim accepta Ammianus Marcellinus senserit." *Vita Latina* 72 (1978): 23–29.

Rambaud argues that Ammianus viewed the disastrous defeat of Adrianople and death of the Christian Valens as the revenge of *Sol Invictus*, balancing the defeat and death of Julian in Persia.

1978-20. Rutkowski, Bogdan. "Bitwa pod Adrianopolem (9 VIII 378) i jej następstwa." *Meander* 33 (1978): 525–539.

Rutkowski discusses Ammianus on the Roman defeat at Adrianople. In Polish, with a Latin summary. *L'année philologique* (49–10008) lists it under the title "De pugna a. 378 ad Adrianopolim commissa."

1978-21. Sabbah, Guy. *La méthode d'Ammien Marcellin: Recherches sur la construction du discours historique dans le Res Gestae*. Collection d'études antiques. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1978.

In this work based on his doctoral thesis (Paris, 1976; see 1977-16), Sabbah focuses on the genesis and method of Ammianus' *Res Gestae*. The first part covers Ammianus' historiographical principles and his relation to contemporary and earlier historians. The second part is devoted to Ammianus' use of documentary evidence. Ammianus' dialogue with contemporary literature (Libanius, Julian, the Roman panegyrists, and Themistius and the Christians) is the subject of the third part. The fourth and final part is devoted to Ammianus' rhetorical techniques and efforts to persuade his readers. This, along with Thompson (1947-06), ranks

high among the most important twentieth-century works on Ammianus. See also Chastagnol (B1983-03), 134–137 and Sabbah (B1987-01), 177–179.

Reviews: Marie-Anne Marié, *Revue des études latines* 56 (1978): 531–533; Valeria Viparelli Santangelo, *Bollettino di studi latini* 9 (1979): 365–367; André Chastagnol, *Latomus* 39 (1980): 243–245; Thomas George Elliott, *Phoenix* 34 (1980): 368–370; Rudolf Hanslik, *Wiener Studien* n.F. 14 (1980): 244; Aires Augusto Nascimento, *Euphrosyne* 10 (1980): 361; A. Olivar, *Studia monastica* 22 (1980): 165; Vera Paronetto, *Rivista di storia della Chiesa in Italia* 34 (1980): 177–178; Raymond Chevallier, *Caesarodunum* 16 (1981): 101–107; Ariel S. Lewin, *Orpheus* n.s. 2 (1981): 288–290; Arnaldo Marcone, *Annali della Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa, Classe di lettere e filosofia* 11 (1981): 1293–1301; Josef Češka, *Eirene* 18 (1982): 156–159;

1978-22. Sabbah, Guy. “Sur un passage inutilement corrigé d’Ammien Marcellin (*Res Gestae* XV, 3, 4).” *Mémoires* (Centre Jean Palerne) 1 (1978): 83–91.

Sabbah rejects Gelenius’ insertion of *ille* at Amm. 15.3.4: *ille natus in Dacia*, which creates a contradiction with 14.5.6: *Paulus ortus in Hispania*. He further rejects various efforts to emend *Dacia*, preferring to keep the text of the Fuldensis (V).

1978-23. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. “La entrada de los pueblos esteparios asiáticos en el imperio romano.” *Hispania* 38 (1978): 5–54.

Santos Yanguas analyzes Ammianus’ accounts of the Alans and Huns.

1978-24. Seaver, James Everett. “Julian the Apostate and the Attempted Rebuilding of the Temple of Jerusalem.” *Res Publica Litterarum* 1 (1978): 273–284.

Seaver argues that Ammianus 23.1 is essentially accurate.

1978-25. Straub, Johannes Anton. “Réflexions sur religion et politique aux temps du Bas-Empire.” In *Transformation et conflits au IV^e siècle ap. J.-C.: Colloque organisé par la Fédération Internationale des Études Classiques, Bordeaux 7. au 12. septembre 1970*, 127–131. *Antiquitas, Reihe 1: Abhandlungen zur alten Geschichte*, 29. Bonn: Habelt, 1978. Reprinted in his *Regeneratio Imperii: Aufsätze über Roms Kaisertum und Reich im Spiegel der heidnischen und christlichen Publizistik II* (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Gesellschaft, 1986), 75–79.

Much of this short essay discusses Ammianus as part of the pagan reaction: himself a pagan, but more tolerant than the rest and willing to criticize some of the excesses of Julian and other pagans.

1978-26. Wirth, Gerhard. “Julians Perserkrieg: Kriterien einer Katastrophe.” In *Julian Apostata*, edited by Richard Klein, 455–507. *Wege der Forschung*,

509. Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1978. "Originalbeitrag 1976."

Wirth draws on Ammianus' account of the Persian expedition to present a very negative portrait of Julian. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 129 and the reviews by Arnaldo Marcone, *Annali della Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa, Classe di Lettere e Filosofia*, ser. 3, 9 (1979): 1646–1648; Klaus Belke, *Mitteilungen des Instituts für österreichische Geschichtsforschung* 88 (1980): 262–263; Arnaldo Marcone, *La parola del passato* 35 (1980): 235–240 = *Di tarda antichità: Scritti scelti* (Florence: Le Monnier università, 2008): 3–8; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 39 (1980): 761; Glen Warren Bowersock, *Numen* 28 (1981): 88–93; Adolf Lippold, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 36 (1983): 39–42.

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1979-01. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. "Ammien Marcellin et la Péninsule Ibérique." *Latomus* 38 (1979): 188–192.

Alonso-Núñez enumerates and briefly discusses the geographical and historical notices of Spain in the *Res Gestae*. He notes that Ammianus gives relatively little attention to Spain, attributing this to his description of himself as *ut miles quondam et Graecus* (31.16.9), reflecting his interest in military affairs (Spain was peaceful at the time) and in the eastern provinces.

Online: JSTOR.

1979-02. Austin, Norman James Edmonstone. *Ammianus on Warfare: An Investigation into Ammianus' Military Knowledge*. Collection Latomus, 165. Brussels: Latomus, 1979.

This expansion of Austin's dissertation (1971-03) looks at Ammianus' military career and his knowledge of military strategy and tactics. He includes a useful bibliographical survey of earlier works on Ammianus as a military historian. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1983-02), 30, Chastagnol (B1983-03), 137–139, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 3–4.

Reviews: Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 58 (1980): 549–552; Joachim Szidat, *Gymnasium* 87 (1980): 558–560; Domenico Vera, *Index: Quaderni camerti di studi romanistici = Index: International Survey of Roman Law* 9 (1980): 260–263; André Chastagnol, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 55 (1981): 183–185; Gonzalo Fernández Hernández, *Emerita* 49 (1981): 426–427; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 59 (1981): 520–521; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Classical Review* n.s. 31 (1981): 123; Wolfgang Seyfarth, *Gnomon* 53 (1981): 450–452; Thomas George Elliott, *Phoenix* 36 (1982): 193–194; Luigi Santi Amantini, *Maia* 34 (1982): 73; C. Săndulescu, *Studii Clasice* 21 (1983): 162–163.

1979-03. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Il comportamento di Giuliano in Gallia verso i suoi funzionari." *Acme* 32 (1979): 417–442.

Caltabiano assesses Julian's competence in Gaul and provides a prosopography of his officials there. See also Caltabiano (B1999-01), 205.

1979-04. Debru, Armelle. "Remarques sur la langue et le style d'Ammien Marcellin." *Information littéraire* 31 (1979): 18–22.

Debru discusses Ammianus' style, noting especially his preference for rare words, archaisms, and neologisms, his frequent use of literary allusions, his penchant for using intensive, inchoative, and frequentative verb forms rather than simple ones and his frequent use of graecisms. She notes that Ammianus' style is too often judged by classical standards and needs instead to be considered in the context of his own era.

1979-05. Dupont, Clémence. "La politique de Julien à l'égard du christianisme dans les sources littéraires des IV^e et V^e siècles après Jésus Christ." In *Atti dell'Accademia Romanistica Costantiniana: III Convegno internazionale* (Perugia-Trevi-Gualdo Tadino, 28 settembre–1^o ottobre 1977), 197–216. Perugia: Libreria Universitaria, 1979.

Dupont discusses Ammianus, among other sources, for Julian's policies toward Christianity.

1979-06. Edwards, Richard John. "Ammianus Marcellinus and Constantius II." MA thesis, University College of Swansea, 1979.

1979-07. Geiger, Joseph. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Jewish Revolt under Gallus." *Liverpool Classical Monthly* 4 (1979): 77.

Geiger argues that, since Talmudic sources suggest that Ursicinus put down the Jewish revolt of 351–353, it is unlikely that Ammianus passed over it in silence and therefore must have dealt with it in the lost book 13. See also Schäfer (1986–21).

1979-08. Klein, Richard. "Der Rombesuch des Kaisers Konstantius II. im Jahre 357." *Athenaeum* 67 (1979): 98–115. Reprinted in his *Roma versa per aevum: Ausgewählte Schriften zur heidnischen und christlichen Spätantike* (Hildesheim: Olms, 1999), 50–71.

Klein contends that the visit of Constantius II to Rome had much greater political significance than Ammianus (16.10) gives it.

1979-09. Kneppé, Alfred. *Untersuchungen zur städtischen Plebs des 4. Jahrhunderts n. Chr.* Bonn: Habelt, 1979.

Kneppé discusses Ammianus as a source on the *plebs* (pp. 15–16) and cites many specific passages from the *Res Gestae* throughout his study.

1979-10. Kotula, Tadeusz. "Trzy przewroty: powstanie Firmusa, powstanie Gildona, uzurpacja Herakliana, a problem politycznego kryzysu rzymskiej Afryki." *Acta Universitatis Wratislaviensis, Antiquitas* 8, no. 449 (1979): 35–42.

Kotula treats various revolts in Roman Africa including that of Firmus (Amm. 29.4). *L'année philologique* (51–10196) lists it under the title "Trois bouleversements: La révolle [sic] de Firmus, la révolte de Gildon, l'usurpation d'Héraclien et le problème de la crise politique de l'Afrique romaine." In Polish, with a French summary.

1979-11. Lassandro, Domenico. "I cultores barbari (Laeti) in Gallia da Massimiano alla fine del IV secolo d. C." *Contributi dell'Istituto di storia antica* 6 (1979): 178–188.

In his study of the Laeti, Lassandro discusses Ammianus 16.11.4; 20.8.13; and 21.13.16; see pp. 183–184, 187–188.

1979-12. Levenson, David Brandt. "A Source and Tradition Critical Study of the Stories of Julian's Attempt to Rebuild the Jerusalem Temple." PhD diss., Harvard University, 1979. Proquest diss. no. 0347265.

Levenson examines Ammianus (23.1.2–3) and other sources on Julian's plan to rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem. See also Levenson 1990-18, 2004-44, and 2013-36. References to a book by Levenson, *Julian and Jerusalem: The Sources and the Tradition*, appear in various places, but are premature. He has informed me that it has not yet been published (e-mail of 10 April 2016).

1979-13. Mannarini, R. "Il quadro della società contemporanea in Ammiano Marcellino." Master's thesis, Università degli studi di Firenze, 1979.

Cited by Rosen (B1982-01), 210 (no. 278); I have been unable to locate a copy.

1979-14. Marcone, Arnaldo. "Il significato della spedizione di Giuliano contro la Persia." *Athenaeum* 67 (1979): 334–356.

Marcone makes extensive use of Ammianus as he argues for the special significance of the Persian expedition as the last great Roman offensive campaign.

1979-15. Marriott, Ian. "The Authorship of the *Historia Augusta*: Two Computer Studies." *Journal of Roman Studies* 79 1979: 65–77.

Marriott compares sentence length and beginnings and end of sentences for the putative authors of the *Historia Augusta*, Ammianus, Aurelius Victor, *De rebus bellicis*, and the *Codex Theodosius*. He makes a number of observations on Ammianus' style, such as "the shape for Ammianus must reflect a clear factor of his style, that is, his search for ways to enliven his writing by using words in unusual and emphatic ways" (p. 73).

Online: JSTOR.

1979-16. Miller, Richard P. "Julian: The Usurper as Hero: A Study of Mythic Influence on the Historiography of Ammianus Marcellinus, from Julian's Elevation to the Death of Constantius II." MA thesis, Wayne State University, 1979.

1979-17. Mincione, Giuseppino. "Quid de rebus africanis Ammianus Marcellinus scripserit." In *Africa et Roma: Acta Omnium Gentium ac Nationum Conventus Latinis Litteris Linguaeque Fovendis*, Leopold Sedar Senghor Dicitum, edited by Giuliana Farenga Ussani. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 1979.

Mincione surveys Ammianus' treatment of Africa, gathering references with minimal discussion. He first covers Ammianus on Egypt, then on North African provinces.

1979-18. O'Donnell, James Joseph. "The Demise of Paganism." *Traditio* 35 (1979): 45–88.

O'Donnell makes a number of cogent observations regarding Ammianus on paganism and Christianity, not least: "Ammianus treats it [Christianity] as just another cult in the diverse world of late Rome."

1979-19. Paschoud, François. *Zosime: Histoire Nouvelle*. Tome II, 1, Livres III. Collection des universités de France. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1971.

An appendix on Naarmalcha in Ammianus and Zosimus appears on pp. 246–250; see also 1978-17. On this work see also Bird (B1982-01), 286.

1979-20. Pauw, Dirk Anton. "Ammianus Marcellinus and Ancient Historiography: Biography and Character Portrayal." *Acta Classica* 48 (1979): 115–129.

Pauw here examines Ammianus in light of his predecessors in history and biography. He argues that Ammianus is writing history, not imperial biography, although his work contains biographical elements. Pauw further argues that the biographical elements are primarily found in indirect characterization in the narrative rather than in the formal necrologies, *pace* Seeck (1894-10) and Samberger (1969-22). See also Pauw's earlier work (1972-31).

Online: JSTOR.

1979-21. Phillips, Charles Robert, III. "Julian's Rebuilding of the Temple: A Sociological Study of Religious Competition." In *Society of Biblical Literature 1979 Seminar Papers*, edited by Paul J. Achtemeier, 2.167–172. 2 vols. Missoula, MT: Scholars Press, 1979.

Phillips discusses Ammianus and other literary sources for Julian's project to rebuild the Temple. He sees Ammianus 23.1, with its allusion to Aeneid 3.544, as contributing to the impending sense of doom for the Persian expedition and as a comment on Julian ignoring omens to which he should have paid attention.

1979-22. Purpura, Gianfranco. "Il *magister officiorum* e la *schola agentum in rebus*." *Labeo* 25, (1979): 202–208.

Purpura discusses Ammianus on *agentes in rebus*; see especially p. 208 n. 16 on Amm. 15.3.7–9.

1979-23. Sabbah, Guy. "Rome éternelle et Rome temporelle dan les *Res Gestae* d'Ammien Marcellin." *Vita Latina* 73 (1979): 22–31.

In this study of Ammianus on the eternity of Rome, Sabbah examines a number of passages, especially the Roman digressions (14.6 and 28.4) with much attention to the ages of man/ages of Rome (14.6.4–6). Ammianus' criticism of contemporary Romans in the digressions is a call to a revival of ancient Roman virtue, comparing the temporal reality to the ideal of eternal Rome. Eternal Rome is also set in opposition to the vices and intrigues of Constantinople.

1979-24. Santini, Piero. "Gli occhi fissi di Festino: Ammiano Marcellino 29, 2, 23." *Atene e Roma* 24 (1979): 155–156.

Santini defends the mss. reading *oculis rigidis*.

1979-25. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "Presagios, adivinación y magia en Ammiano Marcelino." *Helmantica* 30 (1979): 5–49.

This is a study of divination and magic in the *Res Gestae* and in Ammianus' religious views.

1979-26. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "La resistencia de las poblaciones indígenas norteafricanas a la romanización en la segunda mitad del siglo IV d. C." *Hispania* 39 (1979): 257–300.

Santos Yanguas' account of indigenous resistance to Romanization in North Africa focuses heavily on evidence from Ammianus.

1979-27. Selem, Antonio. "A proposito della figura di Giuliano in Ammiano." *Quaderni dell'Istituto di lingua e letteratura latina* 1 (1979): 131–170.

Selem argues that Ammianus' portrait of Julian does not correspond to reality because Ammianus could not admit that a Roman emperor was a theurgist. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1984-01), 27.

1979-28. Selem, Antonio. "La diversione dell'esercito di Procopio e Sebastiano secondo Ammiano XXIII, 3, 4–5: L'uso delle fonti in Ammiano a proposito della spedizione di Giuliano in Mesopotamia." *Vichiana* 8 (1979): 25–69.

Based on Amm. 23.3.4–5 Selem argues that it is necessary to reassess the assumed relationships between Ammianus, Zosimus, Malalas, and Libanius. He also argues that Ammianus used two or more sources, a military one and another from a close associate of Julian, and that contradictions here are due to Ammi-

anus not revising this section. See also Caltabiano (B1983-02), 128, Paschoud (B1989-01), 95, and Caltabiano (B1999-01), 211.

1979-29. Selem, Antonio. *Giuliano l'Apostata nelle Storie di Ammiano*. Nuovi saggi, 73. Rome: Edizioni dell'Ateneo e Bizzarri, 1979.

Selem gathers passages dealing with Julian from the *Res Gestae*. He provides the Latin text and substantial commentary for these, along with an Italian translation by Maria Chiabò. See also the remarks of Caltabiano (B1984-01), 27 and Sabbah (B1987-01), 176.

1979-30. Sordi, Marta. "Ellenocentrismo e filobarbarismo nell'exkursus gallico di Timagene: Un esempio di etnologia antica." *Contributi dell'Istituto di storia antica* 6 (1979): 34–56.

Sordi examines Ammianus' Gallic digression (15.9–11) for evidence of Timagenes' Hellenocentrism. She argues that much of the digression is taken wholesale from Timagenes, based on parallels with Livy and other writers before Ammianus' time.

1979-31. Stertz, Stephen Allen. "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Emperor Gallienus: His Sources." *Ancient World* 2 (1979): 69–71.

Stertz argues that Ammianus uses pro-senatorial Latin sources through the Tetrarchs, but also uses Greek sources for Gallienus.

1979-32. Tomlin, Roger Simon Ovin. "Ammianus Marcellinus 26.4.5–6." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 29 (1974): 473–475. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800036090](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800036090).

Tomlin argues that this passage gives "a summary catalogue of the principal invasions of 364–378" (p. 477), rather than reflecting threats at the moment Valentinian appointed his brother Augustus in 364.

Online: JSTOR.

1979-33. Vincenzi, M. "Sul significato di *virtus* nei Panegirici del IV secolo." *Quaderni dell'Istituto di Lingua e Letteratura Latina* 1 (1979): 171–181.

Vincenzi compares the use of the term *virtus* in the panegyrics of the fourth century with that of Cicero and Ammianus.

1979-34. Vogler, Chantal. *Constance II et l'administration imperiale*. Études et travaux, 3. Strasbourg: AECR, 1979.

Vogler's study of imperial administration under Constantius II discusses Ammianus as a source (pp. 38–46), on Gallus and Julian as Caesars (pp. 84–110), on the palace bureaucracy (pp. 147–150, 164–165), on *agentes in rebus* (183–190), and *passim*.

Reviews: Jean Béranger, *Museum Helveticum* 38 (1981): 188; Adolf Lippold, *Zeitschrift der Savigny-Stiftung für Rechtsgeschichte, Romanistische Abteilung*.

ung 98 (1981): 522–527; Paul Petit, *Latomus* 40 (1981): 655–657; Jean-Claude Richard, *Revue des études latines* 59 (1981): 410–411; Giuseppe Zecchini, *Aevum* 55 (1981): 166–167; Émilienne Demougeot, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 75 (1982): 365–371; Alexander Demandt, *Gnomon* 55 (1983): 81–83; Gaetano Puglisi, *Orpheus* 5 (1984): 219–223.

1979-35. Wagner, Norbert. “*Nestica und Reptila.*” *Beiträge zur Namenforschung* 14 (1979): 464–470.

Wagner notes that *Nestica* (Amm. 17.10.5) had an East German nickname.

1979-36. Wilson, David Andrew Huddleston. “A Declining and Disadvantaged Society and the Implications of its Military Commitments: The Western Roman Empire in the Second Half of the Fourth Century as Evidenced by Ammianus Marcellinus.” MA thesis, University of Birmingham, 1979.

The only copy that I have located is in the university library at Birmingham.

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1980-01. Blanchetière, François. “Julien Philhellène, Philosémite, Antichrétien: L’affaire du Temple de Jerusalem (363).” *Journal of Jewish Studies* 31 (1980): 61–81.

Blanchetière takes Bidez (1914-01 and 1930-02) as his point of departure in this examination of Julian’s attitudes toward paganism, Judaism, and Christianity as illustrated by his plan to rebuild the Temple. He discusses Ammianus at several points; see especially pp. 70–73 and 79–81.

1980-02. Blockley, Roger Charles. “Constantius II and his Generals.” In *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History*, edited by Carl Deroux, 467–486. Collection Latomus, 168. Brussels: Latomus, 1980.

Blockley provides extensive discussion of Ammianus on Ursicinus, Gallus, and Julian. See also the remarks of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 153.

1980-03. Blockley, Roger Charles. “The Date of the Barbarian Conspiracy.” *Britannia* 11 (1980): 23–225.

Blockley defends the traditional chronology of the *barbarica conspiratio* (Amm. 27.8 and 28.3) against Tomlin (1974-22).

Online: JSTOR.

1980-04. Blockley, Roger Charles. “A Note on Ammianus Marcellinus 14.11.23.” *Liverpool Classical Monthly* 5 (1980): 11–12.

Blockley notes two allusions to Vergil (Aeneid 8.264–265 and 2.556–558) in the description of Gallus’ execution. He argues against the usual translations of *ereptaque vultus capitis dignitate* that refer to mutilation and instead suggests it refers to the removal of Gallus’ hair and beard as part of his decapitation.

1980-05. Campanile, Enrico. "Per l'etimologia di celt. *bardos." *Studi e saggi linguistici* 20 (1980): 183–188.

Campanile argues that Amm. 15.9.8 proves that the Celtic term bard originally referred to someone who composes praises rather than specifically a poet.

1980-06. Clauss, Manfred. *Der magister officiorum in der Spätantike (4.–6. Jahrhundert): das Amt und sein Einfluss auf die kaiserliche Politik*. Vestigia, 32. Munich: Beck, 1980.

Clauss' *Habilitationsschrift* (Frei Universität Berlin, 1979) is a study of the *magister officiorum* in late antiquity; he also includes prosopographies of the *magistri* (pp. 144–197) and of *agentes in rebus* (pp. 197–213). Clauss draws on Ammianus extensively for the prosopographies, which Hunt notes as one of the strengths of his work. See also Caltabiano (B1993-01), 169.

Reviews: Richard Ira Frank, *Gnomon* 54 (1982): 755–763; Edward David Hunt, *Classical Review* n.s. 33 (1983): 86–87.

1980-07. Cresti, Federico. "Note sullo sviluppo urbano di Algeri dalle origini al periodo turco." *Studi magrebini* 12 (1980): 103–125.

Cresti discusses Ammianus on urban development in Algeria during the Roman period.

1980-08. DiMaio, Michael, Jr. "The Antiochene Connection: Zonaras, Ammianus Marcellinus, and John of Antioch on the Reigns of the Emperors Constantius II and Julian." *Byzantion* 50 (1980): 158–185.

DiMaio compares passages in Ammianus, John of Antioch, and Zonaras. He largely follows Patzig (1897-02, 1898-09, 1904-06) in concluding that John used Ammianus as a source and Zonaras used John. He argues that Zonaras can be used "to restore lost segments of Ammianus' *Res Gestae*"—p. 171. See also 1981-09 for a continuation of this study.

1980-09. Gasperini, Lidio. "Il miliario delle Macchie di S. Ginesio." In *Φιλίας χάριν: Miscellanea di studi classici in onore di Eugenio Manni*, edited by Maria José Fontana, Maria Teresa Piraino, and Francesco Paolo Rizzo, 3.1041–1053. 6 vols. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 1980.

Gasperini connects a milestone with an inscription honoring Constantius II that is preserved in the crypt of S. Maria delle Macchi in Rome with Constantius' visit described by Amm. 16.10.

1980-10. Gruber, Joachim. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Lexikon des Mittelalters*, 1.538–539. Munich: Artemis, 1980.

Gruber offers a brief biography and an overview of the *Res Gestae*. A short bibliography focuses on editions, translations, and commentaries.

1980-11. Guyot, Peter. *Eunuchen als Sklaven und Freigelassene in der griechisch-römischen Antike*. Stuttgarter Beiträge zur Geschichte und Politik, 14. Stuttgart: Klett-Cotta, 1980.

This is the published version of Guyot's doctoral dissertation (Stuttgart, 1978/79). He frequently cites and discusses passages from Ammianus; see especially section 7.5.2 on Ammianus on the court eunuchs (pp. 164–165). The prosopography of court eunuchs (pp. 281–232) includes those found in the *Res Gestae*, such as Eusebius (pp. 199–201) and Euthérius (pp. 201–202).

1980-12. Hamblenne, Pierre. “Une conjuration sous Valentinien?” *Byzantion* 50 (1980): 198–225.

Hamblenne examines the treason trials at Rome under the *vicarius* Maximinus (Ammianus 28.1)

1980-13. Head, Constance. “Physical Descriptions of the Emperors in Byzantine Historical Writing.” *Byzantion* 50 (1980): 226–240.

Head discusses the physical descriptions of the emperors from Constantius through Valentinian in Ammianus; see p. 227. See also Baldwin (1981-04).

1980-14. Martin, René. “Ammien Marcellin où la servitude militaire.” In *Colloque histoire et historiographie: Clio*, edited by Raymond Chevallier, 203–213. Caesarodunum, 15bis. Paris: Société d'édition Les Belles Lettres, 1980.

Martin analyzes Amm. 15.5 with regard to Ammianus' sense of obligation to obey an emperor whom he does not respect.

1980-15. Martindale, John Robert. “*Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire: Addenda and Corrigenda to Volume I.*” *Historia* 29 (1980): 474–497.

Martindale's additions and corrections to the *PLRE* (1971-13) include people from Ammianus; two of these, Fausiana and Hesychia, had already appeared in Barnes (1973-04) earlier list of additions.

Online: JSTOR.

1980-16. Moes, Roland. *Les hellénismes de l'époque théodosienne: Recherches sur le vocabulaire d'origine grecque chez Ammien, Claudien, et dans l'Histoire Auguste*. Strasbourg: Association des Publications près les Universités de Strasbourg, 1980.

This is the published version of Moes' doctoral dissertation (Strasbourg, 1980). His study of graecisms in Latin literature goes well beyond Ammianus, Claudian, and the *Historia Augusta*, although they are Moes' primary focus. The core of the book (pp. 1–287) consists of vocabulary studies grouped by topic (see p. vii for a schema), with individual words listed alphabetically under each. Moes provides references and discussion for each. The arrangement is difficult for those interested in a single author, such as Ammianus. The word index (pp. 345–356) provides some, but not enough, help. Readers should note the lists of

Greek words making their first appearance in Latin in Ammianus (p. 296) and of connections between Ammianus and other authors (pp. 316–318). See also Chastagnol (B1983-03), 117–118.

Reviews: René Braun, *Revue des études augustinienes* 28 (1982): 175–177; Henry Chadwick, *Journal of Theological Studies* 33 (1982): 346; Jean-Marie Han-nick, *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique* 77 (1982): 277–278; Pieter de Jonge, *Gnomon* 54 (1982): 387–389; Jacques André, *Revue de philologie, de lit-térature et d'histoire anciennnes* ser. 3, 57 (1983): 151–152; André Chastag-nol, *Revue historique* 269 (1983): 117–118; Justin Mossay, *L'Antiquité clas-sique* 53 (1984): 433–434.

1980-17. Novak, David Michael. “Anicianae domus culmen, nobilitatis culmen.” *Klio* 62 (1980): 473–493. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1980.62.62.473.

Novak reexamines the career of Petronius Probus as presented by Ammianus and others, arguing that Ammianus’ extremely negative portrait is not borne out by many of the other sources. This article is based on the fourth chapter of Novak’s dissertation (1976-25).

1980-18. Paschoud, François. “Quand parut la première édition de l’Histoire d’Eunape?” In *Historia-Augusta-Colloquium 1977/78*, edited by Johannes Straub, 149–162. *Antiquitas*, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung Bd. 14. Bonn: Habelt, 1980. Reprinted with a *retractatio* in his *Eunape, Olympiodore, Zosime: Scripta minora: Recueil d’articles, avec addenda, corri-genda, mise à jour et indices* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2006): 93–106.

Taking Barnes (1978-02) as his point of departure, Paschoud discusses the rela-tionship between Eunapius and Ammianus (pp. 155–162 = 99–105).

1980-19. Rebuffat, René. “Cuicul, le 21 juillet 365.” *Antiquités Africaines* 15 (1980): 309–328.

Rebuffat discusses the epigraphical and literary sources for the earthquake of 365, including Ammianus 26.10.15–19.

Online: Persée.

1980-20. Roncali, Renata. “Omero in Ammiano.” *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 108 (1980): 289–291.

Roncali analyzes direct citations of Homer at Amm. 15.8.17 (*Iliad* 5.83) and 23.6.62 (*Iliad* 13.11).

1980-21. Russell, Kenneth W. “The Earthquake of May 19, A.D. 363.” *Bul-letin of the American Schools of Oriental Research* 238 (1980): 47–64. DOI: 10.2307/1356515

Russell discusses the ancient sources, including Amm. 23.1.1–3 on the earth-quake.

Online: JSTOR.

1980-22. Stertz, Stephen Allen. "Ammianus Marcellinus' Attitudes toward Earlier Emperors." In *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History*, edited by Carl Deroux, 487–514. Collection Latomus, 168. Brussels: Latomus, 1980.

Stertz examines references to emperors before Constantius II in the extant books. He argues that these are heavily dependent on senatorial Latin sources and often negative as a result. Stertz further argues that positive references mostly reflect pro-imperial Greek sources. There is a good deal of speculation at work here, but it usefully gathers the relevant passages of the *Res Gestae*.

1980-23. Straub, Johannes Anton. "Scurra barbarus: Zum Bericht der *Historia Augusta* über das Ende des Severus Alexander." In *Bonner Historia-Augusta Colloquium 1977/1978*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 233–253. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 14. Bonn: Habelt, 1980. Reprinted in his *Regeneratio Imperii: Aufsätze über Roms Kaisertum und Reich im Spiegel der heidnischen und christlichen Publizistik II* (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1986), 134–154.

Straub notes possible allusions to Ammianus in *HA Vita Alexandri Severi*; see especially pp. 240–242 = 143–146.

1980-24. Tumanischvili Bandelli, Cristina. "Sulla usurpazione di Giuliano l'Apostata." *Atti del II Seminario romanistico gardesano promosso dall'Istituto milanese di diritto romano e storia dei diritti antichi*, 12–14 giugno 1978, 439–465. Milan: Giuffrè, 1980.

Tumanischvili Bandelli examines the sources for Julian's usurpation from the perspective of legal history. She discusses Ammianus and compares his account to other sources throughout. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 157.

1980-25. Vera, Domenico. "La polemica contro l'abuso imperiale del trionfo: Rapporti fra ideologia, economia e propaganda nel basso impero." *Rivista storica dell'Antichità* 10 (1980): 89–132.

Vera discusses criticism of late antique emperors celebrating triumphs that did not conform to ancient custom; this includes Ammianus 16.10 on Constantius II's triumph in 357.

1980-26. Wagner, Norbert. "Burgund. *Hendinos*." *Zeitschrift für deutsches Altertum und deutsche Literatur* 114 (1985): 296–301.

Wagner examines the etymology of the name Hendinos (Amm. 28.5.14).
Online: JSTOR.

1980–27. Wirth, Gerhard. "Vom Anonymus *De rebus bellicis* zu Ammian: Perspektiven eines Rombildes im 4. Jhd." In *Passagio dal mondo antico al Medioevo: da Teodosio a San Gregorio Magno: Convegno internazionale, Roma, 25–28 maggio 1977*, 87–122. Rome: Academia nazionale dei Lincei, 1980.

Wirth considers images of Rome in Ammianus and other works.

1981

1981–01. Arvites, James A. "The Military Campaigns of Adrianople." *History Today* 31.4 (April 1981): 30–35.

Arvites offers an overview of the battle of Adrianople that is based largely on Ammianus; well-illustrated and aimed at a general audience.

1981–02. Athanassiadi-Fowden, Polymnia. *Julian and Hellenism: An Intellectual Biography*. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1981. Reprint, London: Routledge, 1992.

This work is based on Athanassiadi's 1976 Oxford doctoral dissertation, "An Emperor and Hellenism: Studies in the Thought and Action of the Emperor Julian," which was directed by John Matthews. She describes it as an attempt "to trace the various phases of the emotional, intellectual and spiritual itinerary of Julian" (p. v). In the course of it, she discusses numerous passages of Ammianus on Julian; see especially pp. 193–197 for Ammianus on Julian's Persian expedition. See also Bird (B1982–01), 283–284. The reviews of Bowersock, Rosen, and Hunt specifically discuss her use of Ammianus.

Reviews: Averil Millicent Cameron, *Times Literary Supplement* no. 4117 (February 26, 1982): 206; Alain LeBoulluec, *Revue des études grecques* 95 (1982): 220; Ann Moffatt, *Byzantinoslavica* 44 (1982): 213–214; Steven Runciman, *History Today* 32.7 (July 1982): 56; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Byzantion* 53 (1983): 767–768; Arthur Hilary Armstrong, *Journal of Theological Studies* n.s. 34 (1983): 297–299; Glen Warren Bowersock, *American Historical Review* 88 (1983): 90–91 and *Classical Review* n.s. 33 (1983): 81–83; Jean Bouffartigue, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 57 (1983): 139; François Paschoud, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 76 (1983): 354–356; Anna Penati, *Aevum* 57 (1983): 152–154 and *Rivista di storia della Chiesa in Italia* 37 (1983): 183–186; Klaus Rosen, *Gnomon* 55 (1983): 245–249; Albert Failler, *Revue des études byzantines* 42 (1984): 314; Timothy E. Gregory, *History Teacher* 18 (1984): 151–152; Edward David Hunt, *Journal of Hellenic Studies* 104 (1984): 221–222; Walter Emil Kaegi, Jr., *Classical Philology* 79 (1984): 349–351; Konrad H. Kinzl, *Gymnasium* 91 (1984): 435–437; Oliver Nicholson, *Theology* 87 (1984): 377–378; Jacques Schwartz, *Latomus* 43 (1984): 492; Pieter Willem van der Horst, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 38 (1885): 218–220.

1981-03. Baldwin, Barry. "Catiline in the *Historia Augusta*." *Parola del Passato* 200 (1981): 315–316. Reprinted in his *Studies on Late Roman and Byzantine History, Literature and Language* (Amsterdam: Gieben, 1984), 53–54.

Baldwin sees Ammianus 29.6.1 *cruenta complura perceleri acta procinctu* as a possible reminiscence of Cicero, *Pro Caelio* 58 *perceleri interitu*.

1981-04. Baldwin, Barry. "Physical Descriptions of Byzantine Emperors." *Byzantion* 51 (1981): 8–21. Reprinted in his *Studies on Late Roman and Byzantine History, Literature and Language* (Amsterdam: Gieben, 1984), 427–440.

Baldwin, who describes his paper as a supplement to Head (1980-13), discusses Ammianus' descriptions of Constantius, Julian, Jovian, and Valentinian; see pp. 11, 13–14, 16 = 430, 432–433, 435.

1981-05. Barceló, Pedro A. *Roms auswärtige Beziehungen unter der Constantinischen Dynastie (306–363)*. Eichstätter Beiträge, 3. Regensburg: Pustet, 1981.

This slightly revised version of Barceló's Freiburg doctoral dissertation relies only on literary sources, primarily Ammianus, for its portrait of Roman foreign relations under Constantine and his descendants. See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 151.

Reviews: Joachim Szidat, *Museum Helveticum* 39 (1982): 342; Stefano Bocci, *Atene e Roma* 28 (1983): 86–87; André Chastagnol, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 57 (1983): 360; Karlheinz Dietz, *Historische Zeitschrift* 237 (1983): 678–679; Brian Herbert Warmington, *Classical Review* n.s. 33 (1983): 277–278; Herbert Grassl, *Gräzer Beiträge* 11 (1984): 305–307; Elizabeth Herrmann, *Gymnasium* 91 (1984): 433–435; François Paschoud, *Latomus* 43 (1984): 670–671; Chantal Vogler, *Gnomon* 56 (1984): 376–378; Rosa Sanz Serrano, *Gérion* 3 (1985): 424–425; Raban von Haehling, *Bonner Jahrbücher des Rheinischen Landesmuseums in Bonn und des Rheinischen Amtes für Bodendenkmalpflege im Landschaftsverband Rheinland und des Vereins von Altertumsfreunden im Rheinlande* 187 (1987): 740–742.

1981-06. Blockley, Roger Charles. *The Fragmentary Classicising Historians of the Later Roman Empire: Eunapius, Olympiodorus, Priscus and Malchus*. 2 vols. ARCA, Classical and Medieval Texts, Papers, and Monographs, 6, 10. Liverpool: Cairns, 1981–1983.

Blockley discusses the sources of Eunapius and his relation to Ammianus; see especially 1.23–26 (with 1.136–137, nn. 120–133). Ammianus is discussed in the notes to Eunapius in the second volume far more often than the index suggests. See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 154.

1981-07. Bonanni, Susanna. "Ammiano Marcellino e i barbari." *Rivista di cultura classica et medioevale* 23 (1981): 125–142.

Bonanni finds that Ammianus' attitudes toward barbarians are based on the traditional Roman view.

1981-08. Cappelletto, Rita. "Marginalia di Poggio in due codici di Ammiano Marcellino (Vat. Lat. 1873 e 2969)." In *Miscellanea Augusto Campana*, 189–211. Medioevo e umanesimo 44–45. Padua: Antenore, 1981.

Cappelletto studies Poggio's marginalia in the Fuldensis and E (Vat. lat. 2696), discussing his various proposed emendations. She includes several photos of the marginalia.

1981-09. DiMaio, Michael, Jr. "*Infaustis ductoribus praeiviis*: The Antiochene Connection, Part II." *Byzantion* 51 (1981): 502–510.

Building on his earlier article (1980-08), DiMaio discusses Amm. 24.7. He interprets *infaustis ductoribus praeiviis* (24.7.3) as a reference to deserters and is doubtful that the lacuna in the passage can be filled through recourse to Zonaras' account.

1981-10. Emmett, Alanna M. "Introductions and Conclusions to Digressions in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Museum Philologum Londiniense* 5 (1981): 15–33.

Emmett analyzes the introductions and conclusions to digressions to see both how they express Ammianus' historiographical principles (especially with regard to the role of digressions) and how they link the digressions structurally to the work as a whole.

1981-11. Grattarola, Pio. "Ammiano Marcellino fra la reazione pagana e il cristianesimo." *Aevum* 55 (1981): 80–95.

Grattarola notes that, although a pagan, Ammianus displays some sympathy for Christianity and criticizes fanaticism on both sides.

Online: JSTOR.

1981-12. Krawczuk, Aleksander. "Uwagi o kompozycji ksiąg 20–25 *Res gestae* Ammiana Marcellina." *Prace historyczne* 70 (1981): 85–91. Sometimes also cited as *Mélanges Józef Wolski*.

Krawczuk studies the structure of *Res Gestae* 20–25. This work is cited in *L'année philologique* (58–00131) as "Remarks on the Composition of Books XX–XXV of *Res gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus." In Polish, with English summary.

1981-13. MacCormack, Sabine. *Art and Ceremony in Late Antiquity*. Transformation of the Classical Heritage, 1. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1981.

MacCormack discusses Ammianus on the *adventus* of Constantius at Rome (Amm. 16.10), the proclamation of Julian as Augustus (Amm. 20.5.10), and the

accessions of Gratian (Amm. 27.6.10–11), Valens (Amm. 26.4.3), and Jovian (Amm. 25.5.7–8). See also MacCormack's earlier article on the *adventus* ceremony (1972–25). Caltabiano offers brief comments (B1993–01), 155, 159.

Review: Edward David Hunt, *Classical Review* n.s. 33 (1983): 83–86; G. Michael Woloch, *Classical Journal* 80 (1985): 366–368.

1981–14. Noethlichs, Karl Leo. *Beamtentum und Dienstvergehen: zur Staatsverwaltung in der Spätantike*. Wiesbaden: Steiner, 1981.

This revision of Noethlichs' *Habilitationsschrift* (Rheinisch-Westfälische Technische Hochschule Aachen, 1980), originally titled *Militia und Subreptio*, includes an examination of Ammianus on officials and their misconduct (pp. 200–206).

1981–15. Rodgers, Barbara Saylor. "Merobaudes and Maximus in Gaul." *Historia* 30 (1981): 82–105.

Rodgers provides extensive discussion of Ammianus on Merobaudes.
Online: JSTOR.

1981–16. Rubin, Zeev. "The Conversion of the Visigoths to Christianity." *Museum Helveticum* 38 (1981): 34–54. DOI: 10.5169/seals-29561.

Rubin argues for dating the conversion of the Visigoths between 372 and 376; in the course of this he examines the relevant passages of Ammianus, comparing them to the evidence of Socrates, *Historia Ecclesiastica* 4.33–34 and finding no contradiction between them.

1981–17. Santini, Piero. "Il linguaggio della verità e un problema di critica testuale in Ammiano Marcellino." *Anazatesis* 4–5 (1981): 29–39.

Santini notes that Amm. 14.10.13 *veritatis enim absoluta semper oratio est et simplex* may be an allusion to Seneca, *Epistulae ad Lucilium* 49.12, and possibly the same expression should be read at Cicero, *De oratore* 1.229 (emending *ratio* to *oratio*). He further argues that *oratio* here has the sense of language or manner of speaking and that it should likewise be read with the same meaning instead of *ratio* at Amm. 17.5.4.

1981–18. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "La concepción de la historia de Roma como sucesión de edades en los historiadores latinos." *Cuadernos de filología clásica* 17 (1981–1982): 173–184.

A study of the use of the "ages of man" to describe the stages of Roman history, which culminates in Florus and Ammianus.

1981–19. Trubachev, Oleg Nikolaevich. Indoarica в Северно Причерноморье: Источники. Интерпретация. Реконструкция ["Indoarica v Severno Prichernomor'e: Istochniki. Interpretatsiia. Rekonstruktsiia"] = "Indoarica on the Northern Black Sea Coast: Sources, Interpretation, Reconstruction." Вопросы языкознания [*Voprosy jazykoznanija*] 1981, no. 2, 3–21.

Ammianus is among the sources that Trubachev uses for his study of Indo-Aryan in the northern Black Sea region; he discusses Amm. 22.8.31 and 27.5.2–3. *L'année philologique* (52–05307) cites this as “Indoarica dans la région pontique du Nord: Sources, Interprétation, Reconstitution.”

1981–20. Warmington, Brian Herbert. “Ammianus Marcellinus and the Lies of Metrodorus.” *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 31 (1981): 464–468. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800009794](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800009794).

Warmington reviews the history of the story of Metrodorus, through which Ammianus (24.4.23–24) claims the origins of the Julian's war with Persia date to the time of Constantine the Great, and suggests that Ammianus found it in Eunapius. An erratum to this article appears in *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 32 (1982): 481. See also Bird (B1982–01), 295 and Paschoud (B1989–01), 97.

Online: JSTOR.

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1982–01. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. *The Ages of Rome*. Amsterdam: Gieben, 1982.

This is the text of a lecture delivered at the Free University of Amsterdam on November 17, 1981. Alonso-Núñez examines the comparison of the ages of Roman history to the ages of human life in Seneca, Florus, Ammianus, and the *Historia Augusta*. He finds that the former two take a cyclical view of Roman history, while the latter two emphasize Rome's eternity. He discusses Ammianus 14.6.3–6 in detail on pp. 19–23. See also Archambault (1966–01).

Reviews: Miriam Griffin, *Classical Review* n.s. 33 (1983): 351; Karl Christ, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 37 (1984): 256–257; Jules Wankenne, *L'Antiquité classique* 53 (1984): 429–430; Pierre Hamblenne, *Latomus* 44 (1985): 227–228.

1982–02. Bonanni, Susanna. “Sulla tecnica comparativistica di Ammiano Marcellino.” *Quaderni catanesi di studi classici e medievali* 4 (1982): 415–426.

Bonanni studies Ammianus' use of comparisons to characterize people and situations.

1982–03. Bonfils, Giovanni de. “*Consistorium, consilium* e consiglieri imperiali in Ammiano Marcellino.” In *Studi in onore di Arnaldo Biscardi*, 3.263–275. 5 vols. Milano: Istituto Editoriale Cisalpino, La Goliardica, 1982–1984.

Bonfils examines the role of the *consistorium* and imperial counselors in the *Res Gestae*. He provides a detailed analysis of Ammianus' terminology and the functions of the counselors, including the delegation of judicial powers to them.

1982-04. Bowen, Richard Frank. "The Emperor Constantius II (A.D. 317–316): A Critical Study." PhD diss., University of Leeds, 1982.

The only known copy located is in the university library at Leeds.

1982-05. Bright, David Forbes. "Ammianus Marcellinus XXXI, 3, 8." *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 60 (1982): 143–144.

Bright argues that *ut turbo* is an intrusive gloss on the rare form *nierum*.

Online: Persée.

1982-06. Brok, Martinus Franciscus Ardina. "Majestätsfrevél durch Missbrauch des Purpurs (Ammianus Marcellinus, 16, 8, 8)." *Latomus* 41 (1982): 356–361.

Brok writes on the misuse of purple as treason at Amm. 16.8.8.

Online: JSTOR.

1982-07. Browning, Robert. "History." In *The Cambridge History of Classical Literature II: Latin Literature*, edited by Edwin J. Kenney and Wendell V. Clausen, 732–754. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1982.

Ammianus occupies a large part (pp. 743–749) of Browning's overview of later Latin historiography. Browning covers the basic information and major controversies clearly; a highly selective bibliography can be found on pp. 923–924.

1982-08. Del Tredici, Kelly Luise. "Three Historiographical Problems in the Ancient Sources for the Reign of Constantius II (337–361)." PhD diss., Fordham University, 1982. Proquest diss. no. 8219237.

Del Tredici's second chapter focuses on Ammianus' account of the downfall of Gallus Caesar; the third on inconsistencies in the pro-Julianic sources on Julian's accession to Augustus in 360.

1982-09. Demandt, Alexander. "Geschichte in der spätantiken Gesellschaft." *Gymnasium* 89 (1982): 255–272. Reprinted in his *Zeitenwende: Aufsätze zur Spätantike* (Berlin: DeGruyter, 2013), 112–133.

Demandt discusses Ammianus at several points (see especially pp. 257, 264–265) in his overview of late antique historiography.

1982-10. Fontaine, Jacques. "Un cliché de la spiritualité antique tardive, *stetit immobilis*." In *Romanitas—Christianitas: Untersuchungen zur Geschichte und Literatur der römischen Kaiserzeit: Johannes Straub zum 70. Geburtstag am 18. Oktober 1982 gewidmet*, edited by Gerhard Wirth, Karl-Heinz Schwarte and Johannes Heinrichs, 528–552. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1982.

Fontaine examines the expression *stetit immobilis*, which Ammianus applies to Julian at 16.12.3, noting variations on it in Vergil, Horace, Valerius Maximus, and Seneca and also in a number of Christian writers such as Tertullian and Ambrose. After giving Vergil and Seneca special prominence in its development, Fontaine

observes: “cet héritage sémantique, enrichi par le stoïcisme romain, parvient à Ammien, apologiste d’un empereur à la fois philosophe et soldat: Julien, par lui un nouveau Marc Aurèle” (p. 538). See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 152.

1982-11. Gils, Paul. “Ammianus Marcellinus en de *Virtutes* en *Vitia* van de Romeinse keizer.” Licentiate thesis, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, 1982.

The only copy that I have located is in the KU Leuven library.

1982-12. Goldstein, Ivo. “Amijan Marcellin i njegovi religijski nazori.” *Latina et Graeca* 21 (1982): 64–70.

Cited in *L’année philologique* (54–00169) as “Les opinions religieuses d’Ammien Marcellin.”

1982-13. Hansen, Günther Christian. “Sulpicius Alexander, ein Historiker nach Ammian.” In *Rom und Germanien: dem Wirken Werner Hartkes gewidmet*, edited by Heinrich Scheel, 89–91. Sitzungsberichte der Akademie der Wissenschaften der DDR. Gesellschaftswissenschaften, 1982, Nr. 15/G. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1982.

Hansen argues that Sulpicius followed Ammianus in method, if not in style.

1982-14. Heinzelmann, Martin. “Gallische Prosopographie, 260–527.” *Francia* 10 (1982): 531–718.

Heinzelmann provides many additions and supplements to the *PLRE* (1971-13), including a number of entries based on Ammianus.

Online: MDZ.

1982-15. Höckmann, Olaf. “Rheinschiffe aus der Zeit Ammians: Neue Funde in Mainz.” *Antike Welt* 13.3 (1982): 40–47.

On the discovery of ship remains at Mainz that are of the type described by Ammianus 18.2.12. See also Höckmann’s subsequent publications on them (1993-15 and 2009-30).

1982-16. Jacob, Liselotte. “Die Germanen im Urteil Ammians.” In *Rom und Germanien: dem Wirken Werner Hartkes gewidmet*, edited by Heinrich Scheel, 77–83. Sitzungsberichte der Akademie der Wissenschaften der DDR. Gesellschaftswissenschaften, 1982, Nr. 15/G. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1982.

Jacob notes that Ammianus sees the irony of Rome depending on Germanic soldiers to defend the empire against German invasions.

1982-17. Laßberger, Sieglinde. “Charakterdarstellung bei Ammianus Marcellinus.” Hausarbeit, Universität Salzburg, 1982.

The only copy located resides in the University Library at Salzburg.

1982-18. Lawson, Russell Matthew. "Civil Administration of Constantius II." MA thesis, Oklahoma State University, 1982. <http://hdl.handle.net/11244/16570>.

Lawson's study of Constantius' civil administration makes extensive use of Ammianus. *Inter alia*, he discusses Ammianus on Constantius' *adventus* at Rome (p. 20), on corruption in the imperial administration and the pernicious influence of Constantius' advisors (pp. 53, 60–62), and on Paulus Catena (pp. 83–84).

1982-19. Lightfoot, Christopher Sherwin. "The Eastern Frontier of the Roman Empire with Special Reference to the Reign of Constantius II." DPhil diss., University of Oxford, 1982.

Lightfoot examines many passages of Ammianus on geographical and military matters throughout; see especially pp. 16–18 on the lies of Metrodorus (Amm. 25.4.23), pp. 141–151 on the campaign of 359 (Amm. 18.4–19.9), pp. 304–308 on the Roman retreat from Ctesiphon in 363 (Amm. 24.7–25). Much valuable discussion of Ammianus may be found in the notes as well as in the text.

1982-20. Lippold, Adolf. "Stimmen zur Völkerwanderungszeit: Widerspiegelungen des Umbruchs?" In *Information aus der Vergangenheit*, edited by Peter Neukam, 64–95. Dialog Schule & Wissenschaft. Klassische Sprachen und Literaturen, 16. Munich: Bayerische Schulbuch Verlag, 1982.

Lippold discusses Ammianus and others on the time of the barbarian migrations.

1982-21. Malavolta, Mariano. "Interiores limites: Nota ad Amm. Marc. XXIII 5,1–2." *Miscellanea greca e romana* 8 (1982): 587–610.

Malavolta argues against the theory of a double line of frontier defenses in the East based on Ammianus 23.5.1–2.

1982-22. Matthews, John Frederick. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Ancient Writers: Greece and Rome*, edited by Torrey James Luce, 2.1117–1138. New York: Scribners, 1982. Reprinted in his *Political Life and Culture in Late Roman Society* (London: Variorum Reprints, 1985).

Although appearing in a handbook aimed at students, this account of Ammianus is learned as well as readable. Matthews covers his life, work, attitude toward Christianity, and relations (or lack of them) with Symmachus. He unpacks the meaning of *ut miles quondam et Graecus* (31.16.9), and discusses the Roman elements in the *Res Gestae*. Matthews then addresses historiographical questions: why Ammianus wrote history, the role of his personal experience in the narrative, the centrality of Julian. He examines the prefaces (15 and 26), the nature of the later part of the work (Books 26–31), and Ammianus' relationship to his predecessors, especially Tacitus and Suetonius. Finally, he turns to Ammianus' views on the imperial office, justice, and the idea of Rome itself. This is in many ways a dress rehearsal for Matthews' important book on Ammianus (1989-22). It overlaps much with his article "Ammianus' Historical Evolution" (1983-18).

1982-23. Mortensen, Lars Boje. "Roms sidste historiker." *Museum Tusculanum* 48–51 (1982): 129–163.

Mortensen describes his article as an introduction to Ammianus. He provides an overview of Ammianus' attitudes toward the Christians, his sources, his social position, his political, religious, and philosophical views, and the composition and style of the *Res Gestae*.

1982-24. Nobbs, Alanna M. "The Role of the Emperor in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Byzantine Studies in Australia* 10 (1982): 4.

A very brief overview of Ammianus' view of the imperial office and his portrayal of emperors in the *Res Gestae*.

1982-25. Pabst, Angela. "Reichsgedanken und Kaiserdarstellung in der Spätantike: Die Regierung Valentinians I. und Gratians in der zeitgenössischen Publizistik." Magisterarbeit, Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg, 1982.

The only copy that I have located is in the university library at Erlangen-Nürnberg.

1982-26. Piganiol, André. *La chute de l'Empire romain*. Le Mémorial des siècles; Marabout université, 379. Verviers, Belgique: Marabout, 1982.

Piganiol gathers a selection of texts on the fall of Rome that includes Ammianus, Claudian, Zosimus, and Orosius among others.

1982-27. Sabbah, Guy. "Le peste d'Amida (Ammien Marcellin XIX, 4)." In *Médecins et médecine dans l'antiquité*, edited by Guy Sabbah, 131–157. Mémoires (Centre Jean Palerne), 3. Saint-Étienne: Université de Saint-Étienne, 1982.

Sabbah offers a text, translation and commentary for Amm. 19.4, with extensive discussion of nature of the plague and Ammianus' sources.

1982-28. Sartre, Maurice. *Trois études sur l'Arabie romaine et byzantine*. Collection Latomus, 178. Brussels: Latomus, 1982.

Sartre cites Ammianus repeatedly in his studies of Roman Arabia; see pp. 103, 113, 117, and 127. Of most interest for Ammianus is Sartre's discussion of 24.2.4 *Malechus Podesacis nomine, phylarchus Saracenorum Assanitarum* (see pp. 139–140).

1982-29. Shaw, Brent D. "'Eaters of flesh, drinkers of milk': The Ancient Mediterranean Ideology of the Pastoral Nomad." *Ancient Society* 13–14 (1982–1983): 5–31.

Shaw traces the history of this *topos* in classical literature from Homer and Herodotus to Ammianus. He examines Ammianus 31.2 on the Huns; see pp. 25–26. He also discusses the persistence of this theme through the eighteenth century, especially in Gibbon (1776–01).

1982-30. Stoclet, Alain J. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Dictionary of the Middle Ages*, edited by Joseph R. Strayer, 1.235–236. 13 vols. New York: Scribner, 1982–1989.

Stoclet provides a brief description of the *Res Gestae* and a short bibliography.

1982-31. Szidat, Joachim. "Der Neuplatonismus und die Gebildeten im Westen des Reiches." *Museum Helveticum* 39 (1982): 132–145. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.5169/seals-30343](https://doi.org/10.5169/seals-30343).

Szidat examines Ammianus' references to Porphyry and Macrobius in the *Res Gestae*, concluding that these derive from a *florilegium* rather than actual knowledge of their works. On this see also den Hengst (1996-19), 53–54 and Henry (1934-03), 196–199.

1982-32. Tomei, Maria Antonietta. "La tecnica nel tardo impero romano: le macchine da guerra." *Dialoghi di archeologia* 4 (1982): 63–88.

Tomei discusses the military technology of the late empire; an appendix to her article includes notes on Ammianus 23.4.

1982-33. Ulmann, Ilse. "Der Alamannenkönig Vadomar in der Darstellung Ammians." In *Rom und Germanien: dem Wirken Werner Hartkes gewidmet*, edited by Heinrich Scheel, 84–88. Sitzungsberichte der Akademie der Wissenschaften der DDR. Gesellschaftswissenschaften, 1982, Nr. 15/G. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1982.

Ulmann argues that Ammianus' characterization of Vadomarius is politically motivated.

1982-34. West, Martin Litchfield. "Magnus and Marcellinus: Unnoticed Acrostics in the Cyranides." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 32 (1982): 480–481. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800026720](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800026720).

On the basis of the acrostics West suggests that Magnus of Nisibis, a fourth-century physician, may have been the author of the poems and also that the Marcellinus then may be Ammianus Marcellinus.

Online: JSTOR.

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1983-01. Aujoulat, Noël. "Eusébie, Hélène et Julien, II: Le témoignage des historiens." *Byzantion* 53 (1983): 421–452.

Aujoulat's study of the interactions of Eusebia, Helena, and Julian compares the accounts of Ammianus, Julian, and Zosimus. Matthews (1989-22), 492 n. 10 describes this article as "at many points groundlessly speculative."

1983-02. Austin, Norman James Edmonstone. "Autobiography and History: Some Later Roman Historians and their Veracity." In *History and Historians*

in *Late Antiquity*, edited by Brian Croke and Alanna M. Emmett, 54–65. Sydney: Pergamon, 1983.

Austin discusses Ammianus, Olympiodorus, Priscus and Procopius, with most attention given to Ammianus and Procopius. He analyzes a number of eyewitness accounts in the *Res Gestae*, also noting that Ammianus' prefaces in 15 and 26 indicate these accounts are integral to his historiographical method and have been carefully selected for their significance.

1983-03. Belloni, Gian Guido. "La 'antiretorica' di Giuliano e gli eserciti." *Athenaeum* 71 (1983): 215–232.

Belloni examines Ammianus on Julian's rhetorical technique in addressing the troops.

1983-04. Bulla, Wolfgang Karl. "Untersuchungen zu Ammianus Marcellinus". PhD diss., Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, 1983.

After a short biography of Ammianus, Bulla offers brief studies on Ammianus and Antiochene society, Ammianus and Roman society, military and civilian populations in the *Res Gestae*, the *dediticii*, the *laeti*, and the dating of books 26–31 of the *Res Gestae*.

1983-05. Calboli, Gualtiero. "Ammian und die Geschichtsschreibung seiner Zeit." In *Festschrift für Robert Muth zum 65. Geburtstag am 1. Januar 1981*, edited by Paul Händel and Wolfgang Meid, 33–53. Innsbrucker Beiträge zur Kulturwissenschaft, 22. Innsbruck: Institut für Sprachwissenschaft der Universität Innsbruck, 1983.

Calboli looks at Ammianus in relation to the historical writing of his contemporaries, comparing his statements on the writing of history to theirs. He gives much attention to the *sphragis* (31.16.9) and the importance of *miles et Graecus* for understanding Ammianus' approach to history.

1983-06. Cappelletto, Rita. "Origine e fortuna di un toponimo di Biondo Flavio: Amm. XVI 10, 14 & Suet. Dom 5." *Quaderni di storia* 9 (1983): 169–183.

Cappelletto argues that Biondo's ms. of Suetonius had *Methodium* instead of *Odeum* at Domitian 5; hence he introduced the same mistake at Amm. 16.10.14. See also 1983-07, 1985-04, 1985-05 and Gianotti (1986-11).

1983-07. Cappelletto, Rita. *Recuperi Ammiane da Biondo Flavio*. Note e discussioni erudite; 18. Rome: Edizioni di Storia e Letteratura, 1983.

Cappelletto seeks traces of now lost manuscripts in the works of humanist and papal secretary Biondo Flavio (Blondus, 1388–1463), on whom see Sandys 2.40–41 and Pfeiffer, 50–51. She takes up a marginal gloss by Blondus and asserts a lacuna at Amm. 16.10.4, using this to argue that Blondus had access to an older and more complete ms. than the Fuldensis (Vat. lat. 1873) or the mostly lost Hersfeldensis, and she identifies a paraphrase of the lacuna in his *Italia*. On her contention see

Cameron (1989-08) and Kelly (2003-31), 601–602. Michael David Reeve, *Classical Review* n.s. 40 (1990): 26–27 praises this work while reviewing a later book by her; see also his *Manuscripts and Methods* (Rome: Edizioni di Storia e Letteratura, 2011), 276–277 on Biondo and Ammianus. See also 1983-06, 1985-04, 1985-05, and Gianotti (1986-11).

Reviews: José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 38 (1985): 116–117; Gian Franco Gianotti, *Quaderni di storia* 12, no. 24 (1986): 165–176; Arnaldo Marcone, *Rivista storica italiana* 97 (1985): 983–985; Guy Sabbah, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 63 (1985): 139–141; Concetta Bianca, *Rivista di filologia e d'istruzione classica* 114 (1986): 339–342; Jean-Pierre Callu, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 60 (1986): 341–342; Carmelo Salemm, *Bollettino di studi latini* 16 (1986): 146–147; Ferruccio Bertini, *Maia* 40 (1988): 188–190; Roger Desmed, *Latomus* 49 (1990): 727–728.

1983-08. Češka, Josef. “Julians Nichtbeachtung der bösen Vorzeichen bei Ammianus Marcellinus XXIII 1, 7 and XXV 2, 8.” *Listy filologické* 106 (1983): 169–173.

Češka defends the ms. readings in these passages against attempts to emend them.

Online: JSTOR.

1983-09. Crocis, Jean. “Ammien Marcellin, témoin latin de l'hellénisme.” PhD thesis, University of Paris-Sorbonne, 1983.

“J'évoquerai ici en terminant la thèse que J. Crocis a soutenue l'an dernier sur Ammien Marcellin témoin latin de l'hellénisme. Il a essayé de montrer que ce Grec d'Antioche, qui écrit en latin, veut faire prendre conscience aux Romains qu'ils appartiennent à la même civilisation que leurs concitoyens d'Orient.” — Yves-Marie Duval, “La poésie latine au IV^e siècle de notre ère,” *Bulletin de l'Association Guillaume Budé* (1987): 192. See also 1988-06 and the comments of Sabbah (B1987-01), 182–183.

1983-10. Drinkwater, John Frederick. “The ‘Pagan Underground,’ Constantius II's ‘Secret Service,’ and the Survival and the Usurpation of Julian the Apostate.” In *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History III*, edited by Carl Deroux, 348–387. Collection Latomus, 180. Brussels: Latomus, 1983.

Drinkwater discusses Ammianus on *agentes in rebus* (pp. 360–367) and on Julian in Gaul during the winter of 359/360 (pp. 376–383). See the remarks of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 147–148, 154–155, 158.

1983-11. Elliott, Thomas George. *Ammianus Marcellinus and Fourth Century History*. Toronto: Stevens, 1983.

Elliott's work, based on his doctoral dissertation (1971-11), argues that Ammianus exhibits a strong pagan bias that undercuts his reliability and that he is a bad

writer of Latin. He somewhat overstates his case; it is surprising that he has devoted so much attention to an author of whom he seems to think so little. See also the remarks of Sabbah (B1987-01), 182, Chastagnol (B1988-01), 115, Paschoud (B1989-01), 97, Caltabiano (B1994-01), 151, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 5.

Reviews: Joachim Szidat, *Phoenix* 39 (1985): 92–94; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Journal of Roman Studies* 76 (1986): 328–329; Guy Sabbah, *Gnomon* 58 (1986): 656–657; John Frederick Drinkwater, *Latomus* 47 (1988): 176–178.

1983-12. Emmett, Alanna M. "The Digressions in the Lost Books of Ammianus." In *History and Historians in Late Antiquity*, edited by Brian Croke and Alanna M. Emmett, 42–53. Sydney: Pergamon, 1983.

Emmett provides a thorough survey of previous work before trying to place and characterize digressions in the lost books based on backward references from the surviving books. While unable to reach a definitive conclusion on the question of whether Ammianus wrote one work or two, she does find that "Ammianus from the beginning made frequent use of digressions to instruct, to entertain, to explain and to express his views" (p. 53). See also Emmett's dissertation on the digressions (1972-19).

1983-13. Fitz, Jenö. *L'administration des provinces pannoniennes sous le Bas-Empire romain*. Collection Latomus, 181. Brussels: Latomus, 1983.

Fitz discusses many passages from the *Res Gestae* on the organization and administration of the Pannonian provinces and on their officials; see especially pp. 27–34, 36–48. For a full list of references to Ammianus see the indices (p. 97 and 101).

1983-14. Fornara, Charles William. *The Nature of History in Ancient Greece and Rome*. Eidos: Studies in Classical Kinds. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1983.

While not about Ammianus, this book makes a number of valuable observations about him and places him in the wider context of ancient historiography. Of particular note are Fornara's comments on Ammianus as a universal historian (p. 46) and his discussion of various features of his history and their place in the tradition (pp. 186–193).

1983-15. Frézouls, Edmond. "Les deux politiques de Rome face aux barbares d'après Ammien Marcellin." In *Crise et redressement dans les provinces européennes de l'Empire (milieu du IIIe – milieu du IVe siècle ap. J.-C.): Actes du colloque de Strasbourg, décembre 1981*, edited by Edmond Frézouls, 175–197. Contributions et travaux de l'Institut d'histoire romaine, 3. Strasbourg: AEER, 1983.

Frézouls argues that Ammianus presents Julian as seeking to dominate the barbarians and Constantius II as seeking *rapprochement* with them. Ammianus' own attitude toward the barbarians reflects that of Julian more than Constantius.

1983-16. Judge, Edwin Arthur. "Christian Innovation and its Contemporary Observers." In *History and Historians in Late Antiquity*, edited by Brian Croke and Alanna M. Emmett, 13–29. Sydney: Pergamon, 1983.

Judge discusses contemporary writers on early Christian history, including Eusebius, Ammianus, Porphyry, Celsus, and Julian. He poses the questions, "what is the basic effect, in cultural terms, of the establishment of Christianity, and what does that have to do with the observations of Ammianus and Eusebius" (p. 13). He concludes that neither fully grasped what was happening and that Ammianus failed to understand the essential nature of Christianity and its impact. See also the reviews of Peter Guyot, *Historische Zeitschrift* 241 (1985): 663–664 and Albert A. Bell, Jr., *Church History* 54 (1985): 384–385.

1983-17. Kuhoff, Wolfgang. "Studien zur zivilen senatorischen Laufbahn im 4. Jahrhundert n. Chr. Ämter und Amtsinhaber in Clarissimat und Spektabilität." Europäische Hochschulschriften, Reihe III: Geschichte und ihre Hilfswissenschaften, 162. Frankfurt am Main: Lang, 1983.

Kuhoff's dissertation (Augsburg, 1980/81) is essentially a prosopography of senatorial officeholders of the fourth century. He covers many officials mentioned in the *Res Gestae* and frequently refers to Ammianus.

1983-18. Matthews, John Frederick. "Ammianus' Historical Evolution." In *History and Historians in Late Antiquity*, edited by Brian Croke and Alanna M. Emmett, 30–41. Sydney: Pergamon, 1983. Reprinted in his *Political Life and Culture in Late Roman Society* (London: Variorum Reprints, 1985).

This essay has much in common with 1982-22. In the first part, Matthews examines the interplay of Greek and Roman elements in Ammianus' life and history, arguing that his "dominant literary influence" was Greek, but also that his knowledge of Latin and Roman culture was acquired during his youth. Matthews sees Ammianus' personal experiences and the figure of Julian as defining his historical conception and the central elements in the *Res Gestae*. Extending back at least as far as Hadrian and Marcus Aurelius (much admired by Julian) was essential. (He might also have mentioned Trajan, so important in the implied comparison of Constantius and Julian at 16.10.) Matthews suggests that Ammianus thus came to see himself as the continuator of Suetonius as much as of Tacitus. See also the review of Robert Joseph Penella, *Classical World* 80 (1987): 391–392.

1983-19. Newbold, Ronald Francis. "Patterns of Communication and Movement in Ammianus and Gregory of Tours." In *History and Historians in Late Antiquity*, edited by Brian Croke and Alanna M. Emmett, 66–85. Sydney: Pergamon, 1983.

Newbold examines directed and autonomous movements in Ammianus and Gregory, along with the underlying power relationships expressed, and compares them to Livy and Tacitus. Among other conclusions, he notes that the prominence of soldiers in both Livy and Ammianus "does not make for a balanced and

fluid society, but rather for a rigid and besieged one" (p. 76). Note the criticisms of Robert Joseph Penella, *Classical World* 80 (1987): 391–392 and P.D. King, *History* 71 (1986): 491–492.

1983-20. Reynolds, Leighton Durham. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Texts and Transmission: A Survey of the Latin Classics*, 6–8. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1983.

Reynolds provides a brief overview of the transmission of the *Res Gestae* that delineates the relationships of the surviving manuscripts and points out the virtues and defects of the early printed editions.

1983-21. Rike, Roy Loxley. "Religion in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus." PhD diss., University of Cambridge, 1983.

See 1987-22 for the published version of Rike's dissertation.

1983-22. Sabbah, Guy. "L'attachement à la patrie gauloise au IV^e siècle, notamment chez les soldats, d'après le témoignage d'Ammien Marcellin." In *La patrie gauloise d'Agrippa au VI^eme siècle: Actes du Colloque (Lyon 1981)*, 161–182. Publications de l'Université Jean Moulin. Centre d'études romaines et gallo-romaines, 3. Lyon: L'Hermès, 1983.

Sabbah uses the *Res Gestae* to illuminate the characteristics of Gallic soldiers in the fourth-century Roman army, with special attention to their deep attachment to Gaul. He also offers much on Ammianus' attitudes toward the Gauls and Germans. Comments from other conference participants follow the paper (pp. 181–182).

1983-23. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "Algunos aspectos de los árabes en el Bajo Imperio (Digresion sobre los Sarracenos en Ammiano Marcelino)." In *Estudios ofrecidos a Emilio Alarcos Llorach: con motivo de sus XXV años de docencia en la Universidad de Oviedo V*, 483–499. Oviedo: Universidad de Oviedo, 1983.

Santos Yanguas studies the Arabs as portrayed in Ammianus' digression on the Saracens (14.4) and elsewhere in the *Res Gestae*.

1983-24. Teitler, Hans Carel. *Notarii en exceptores: Een onderzoek naar rol en betekenis van notarii en exceptores in dienst van overheid en kerk in de Romeinse keizertijd (tot circa 450 A.D.)* = *Notarii and Exceptores: An Inquiry into Role and Significance of Notarii and Exceptores in the Imperial and Ecclesiastical Bureaucracy of the Roman Emperor (from the Early Principate to circa 450 A.D.)*. Utrecht: Hes, 1983.

Teitler's doctoral dissertation (Utrecht, 1983) discusses *notarii* in Ammianus; see especially pp. 19–20, 24, 31–32, and 36–37. He also provides a prosopography of *notarii* and *exceptores* with many references to Ammianus; see the index (p. 338).

for a full list of these. In Dutch, with an English summary. See also the English translation of this work (1985-26).

Reviews: Raban von Haehling, *Gnomon* 59 (1987): 179–181.

1983-25. Zahariade, Mihail. "Ammianus Marcellinus (27, 5, 2), Zosimos (4, 11) și campania lui Valens din anul 367 împotriva goților." *Studii și Cercetări de Istorie Veche și Arheologie* 34 (1983): 57–70.

Zahariade argues that both Amm. 27.5.2 and Zosimus 4.11 refer to Valens' Gothic campaign of 367. See also Thomas S. Burns, *Barbarians within the Gates of Rome: A Study of Roman Military Policy and the Barbarians, ca. 375–425 A.D.* (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1994), 299, n. 64.

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1984-01. Arce Martínez, Jesús Javier. *Estudios sobre el emperador Fl. Cl. Juliano (fuentes literarias, epigrafía, numismática)*. Anejos de "Archivo Español de Arqueología," 8. Madrid: Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Instituto Rodrigo Caro de Arqueología, 1984.

This study, based on the author's dissertation (Granada, 1975) treats literary sources selectively and largely omits Ammianus, an omission remarked upon by Barceló. Arce Martínez does discuss the relationship of Zosimus, Eunapius, and Ammianus (pp. 65–70). See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 145.

Reviews: Pedro Barceló, *Gnomon* 57 (1985): 525–528.

1984-02. Arce Martínez, Jesús Javier. "La tumba del emperador Juliano." *Lucentum* 3 (1984): 181–191.

Arce Martínez analyzes the sources for the tomb of Julian; these include Amm. 23.2.5; 25.9.12–13; 25.10.1; and 25.10.5. See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 27.

1984-03. Baldwin, Barry. "Some *Addenda* to the *Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire*." *Historia* 25 (1976): 118–121. Reprinted in his *Studies on Late Roman and Byzantine History, Literature and Language* (Amsterdam: Gieben, 1984), 59–62.

Baldwin's supplement to the *PLRE* (1971-13) includes a number of individuals drawn from the pages of Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1984-04. Bartholomew, Philip. "Fourth-Century Saxons." *Britannia* 15 (1984): 169–185.

Bartholomew re-examines the evidence of Ammianus for Saxons in later fourth-century Britain and argues that there was no Saxon invasion in 367. He gives special attention to Amm. 28.5.1–7 and 28.2.12.

Online: JSTOR.

1984-05. Blockley, Roger Charles. "The Romano-Persian Peace Treaties of A.D. 299 and 363." *Florilegium* 6 (1984): 28–49.

Blockley discusses Ammianus on the treaty of 363 between Jovian and Sapor II.

1984-06. Brennecke, Hanns Christof. *Hilarius von Poitiers und die Bischofsopposition gegen Konstantius II.: Untersuchungen zur dritten Phase des Arianischen Streites (337–361)*. Patristische Texte und Studien, 26. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1984.

This work based on Bennecke's dissertation (Tübingen, 1984) includes a chapter on the usurpation of Silvanus (Amm. 15.5); see pp. 202–210. See also Brennecke's later treatment of the same topic (1998-06).

1984-07. Česka, Josef. "Einige Bemerkungen zur Biographie des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Listy filologické* 107 (1984): 208–211.

Česka takes Rosen (B1982-02) as his point of departure for a brief review of autobiographical elements in the *Res Gestae*.

Online: JSTOR.

1984-08. Cizek, Eugen. "Quelques remarques sur l'historiographie romaine du bas-empire." In *Proceedings of the VIIIth Congress of the International Federation of the Societies of Classical Studies = Actes du VII^e Congrès de la Fédération Internationale des Associations d'Études classiques* edited by János Harmatta, 2.193–195. 2 vols. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 1984.

Cizek mentions Ammianus several times in his short paper on the characteristics of late antique Roman historiography.

1984-09. Cupaiuolo, Fabio. "Caso, fato e fortuna nel pensiero di alcuni storici latini: Spunti e appunti." *Bollettino di studi latini* 14 (1984): 3–38.

Cupaiuolo's study of fate and fortune in the Latin historians includes Ammianus.

1984-10. Demicheli, Anna Maria. "I processi di lesa maestà in Ammiano Marcellino." *Annali della Facoltà di Giurisprudenza di Genova* 20 (1984–1985): 95–126.

Demichele examines treason trials in Ammianus.

1984-11. Dittrich, Ursula-Barbara. *Die Beziehungen Roms zu den Sarmaten und Quaden im Vierten Jahrhundert n. Chr. (nach der Darstellung des Ammianus Marcellinus)*. Habelts Dissertationsdrucke. Reihe Alte Geschichte, 21. Bonn: Habelt, 1984.

This is the published version of Dittrich's doctoral thesis (Bonn, 1984), a study of the Sarmati and Quadi in the fourth century as presented in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus. The final part of the thesis deals extensively with how Ammianus' depicts the Sarmati and Quadi, his stereotyping of barbarians, and the terms he uses for them.

Reviews: Gunther Gottlieb, *Historische Zeitschrift* 241 (1985): 394; Richard Klein, *Gymnasium* 93 (1986): 322–324; Jenő Fitz, *Latomus* 47 (1988): 694–696; Herbert Grassl, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 41 (1988): 58–59.

1984-12. Eichele, Hermann. "Zu Aulaeum als Theatervorhang, vornehmlich bei Ammian." *Quaderni catanesi di studi classici e medievali* 6 (1984): 145–160.

Eichele contends that Ammianus never uses *aulaeum* with the meaning "theater-curtain."

1984-13. Elbern, Stephan. *Usurpationen im spätrömischen Reich*. Habelts Dissertationsdrucke, Reihe Alte Geschichte, 18. Bonn: Habelt, 1984.

Elbern's dissertation (Freie Universität Berlin, 1982) covers, among others, the usurpations of Silvanus, Julian, Procopius, and Firmus with discussion of Ammianus and other sources for each.

Reviews: Klaus Rosen, *Bonner Jahrbücher des Rheinischen Landesmuseums in Bonn und des Rheinischen Amtes für Bodendenkmalpflege im Landschaftsverband Rheinland und des Vereins von Altertumsfreunden im Rheinlande* 185 (1985): 624–625; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 57 (1985): 575–578; Helmut Castritius, *Historische Zeitschrift* 242 (1986): 398–399; François Jacques, *Latomus* 46 (1987): 888–889;

1984-14. Hansen, Günther Christian. "Griechische und lateinische Geschichtsschreibung in der Spätantike." *Klio* 66 (1984): 605–614.

Hansen offers a brief overview of the contents and characteristics of Greek and Latin historiography of the fourth and fifth centuries, including Ammianus (pp. 607–608).

1984-15. Häussler Reinhard. "Neues zum spätrömischen Lebensaltervergleich." In *Proceedings of the VIIth Congress of the International Federation of the Societies of Classical Studies = Actes du VII^e Congrès de la Fédération Internationale des Associations d'Études classiques*, edited by János Harmatta, 2.183–191. 2 vols. Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 1984.

Häussler discusses the comparison of Rome's stages to the ages of man in Lactantius, Seneca the Elder, and Ammianus. This paper builds on his earlier work; see 1964-10.

1984-16. Hengst, Daniël den. "De romeinse keizerbiografie." *Lampas* 17 (1984): 367–380.

Den Hengst discusses imperial biography from Suetonius through Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*. An English version of this article appears in his *Emperors and Historiography*, see 2010-25.

1984-17. Jacques, François and Bernard Bousquet. "Le raz de marée du 21 juillet 365: Du cataclysme local à la catastrophe cosmique." *Mélanges de l'École française de Rome: Antiquité* 96 (1984): 423–446.

Jacques and Bousquet discuss Ammianus' account of the tsunami of 21 July 365, noting that he chose to emphasize its uniqueness and placed it early in his account of Valentinian and Valens, as a precursor of the disaster of Adrianople; see especially pp. 439–441 and 451–452. See also Lepelley (1984-18 and 1990-17).

1984-18. Lepelley, Claude. "L'Afrique du Nord et le prétendu séisme universel du 21 juillet 365." *Mélanges de l'École française de Rome: Antiquité* 96 (1984): 463–491. Reprinted in his *Aspects de l'Afrique romaine: les cités, la vie rurale, le Christianisme* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2001), 177–201.

Lepelley reviews evidence for the effects of the eastern Mediterranean earthquake and tsunami of 21 July 365 (Amm. 26.10) in North Africa, with some discussion of Ammianus on North Africa; see especially pp. 473–478. See also 1990-17 and Jacques and Bousquet (1984-17).

1984-19. Mudd, Mary Michaels. "Aspects of the Internal Government of the Later Roman Empire in the Reign of Constantius II, A.D. 337–361." PhD diss., Rutgers University, 1984. Proquest diss. no. 8411573.

Mudd discusses Ammianus on Constantius as emperor; see especially her chapter on "Constantius and the Imperial Office" (pp. 7–56). See also the published version (1989-23).

1984-20. Naudé, Charl Pierre Theron. "The Date of the Later Books of Ammianus Marcellinus." *American Journal of Ancient History* 9 (1984): 70–94.

Naudé argues that the composition of books 26–31 should be dated to the 380s.

1984-21. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. *Costanzo, Giuliano e l'ideale del civilis princeps: Nelle storie di Ammiano Marcellino*. Studi bizantini e slavi, 1. Rome, 1984.

Neri studies the ways in which Ammianus defines his ideal emperor by comparing Constantius II and Julian, with the concept of *civilitas* playing a key role. See also the comments of Chastagnol (B1988-01), 116, Caltabiano (B1999-01), 214, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 5.

Reviews: Richard Klein, *Gnomon* 58 (1986): 753–756; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Classical Review* n.s. 36 (1986): 334–335

1984-22. Oberhelman, Steven Michael and Ralph Gordon Hall. "A New Statistical Analysis of Accentual Prose Rhythms in Imperial Latin Authors." *Classical Philology* 79 (1984): 114–130.

Oberhelman and Hall discuss Ammianus' prose rhythm and provide statistical data on his use of *cursus* and *clausulae* in comparison to other imperial Latin

prose authors. See also their subsequent paper on meter in accentual *clausulae* (1985-22) and Oberhelman on Ammianus' prose rhythm (1987-19).
Online: JSTOR.

1984-23. Reger, Gary. "The Philosophical Background of Ammianus on Plotinus and Dream Interpretation." MA thesis, University of Wisconsin—Madison, 1984.

1984-24. Salamon, Maciej. "*Referre a notioribus pedem*: Stosunek historyków późnoantycznych (druga połowa IV wieku) do podejmowania tematyki współczesnej." In *Na styku dziejopisarstwa i publicystyki ze współczesnością*, edited by Stanisław Michalkiewicz, 13–34. Prace Naukowe Uniwersytetu Śląskiego 657, Historia i Współczesność, t.7. Katowice: Uniwersytet Jagielloński, 1984.

Salamon's paper discusses Ammianus along with other fourth-century writers of contemporary history.

1984-25. Shahîd, Irfan. *Byzantium and the Arabs in the Fourth Century*. Washington, DC: Dumbarton Oaks, 1984.

Shahîd provides a detailed analysis of Ammianus as a source on the Arabs of the fourth century (pp. 239–274).

Reviews: Glen Warren Bowersock, *Classical Review* n.s. 36 (1986): 111–117; Walter Emil Kaegi, Jr., *Journal of the American Oriental Society* 107 (1987): 177–179; Françoise Thélamon, *Revue de l'histoire des religions* 204 (1987): 178–184; Fred M. Donner, *Journal of Near Eastern Studies* 47 (1988): 221–225; Robert Browning, *Journal of Roman Studies* 79 (1989): 248–249

1984-26. Süssenbach, Uwe. "Das Ende des Silvanus in Köln: Statthalterpalast, Fahnenheiligtum, und Bischofskirche in frühchristlichen Köln: Eine Bemerkung des Ammianus Marcellinus zum Jahr 335." *Jahrbuch des Kölnischen Geschichtsvereins* 55 (1984): 1–38.

Süssenbach analyzes Amm. 15.5.31 with special attention to his use of *regia*, *aedicula*, and *conventiculum*. He also considers how Ammianus describes Christians and their practices in terms of pagan religious polemic.

1984-27. Tausend, Klaus. "Die Darstellung der Hunnen bei Ammianus Marcellinus, Priskos, Iordanes, und den lateinischen Dichtern und Panegyrikern." PhD diss., Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, 1984.

Tausend's second chapter (pp. 5–40) is a study of Ammianus' digression on the Huns (Amm. 31.2), which concludes that three main factors influence its content: the literary tradition of classical ethnography, Ammianus' own observations, and the personal concerns and program of the author. He includes an extensive review of the structure of the digression and a lengthy table comparing it to Ammianus' digression on the Alans and to the ethnographic digressions in

Pompeius Trogus, Diodorus, Pomponius Mela, and Megasthenes. Tausend's third chapter (41–42) covers references to the Huns elsewhere in the *Res Gestae*.

1984-28. Teillet, Suzanne. *Des Goths à la nation gothique: les origines de l'idée de nation en Occident du V^e au VII^e siècle*. Collection d'études anciennes. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1984.

In her first section Teillet examines the presentation of the Goths in Latin literature with much attention to Ammianus.

1984-29. Udal'tsova, Zinaida Vladimirovna. Развитие исторической мысли. «Аммиан Марцеллин» [Razvitie istoricheskoi mysli. "Ammian Martsellin" = "Development of Historical Thought: Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In Культура Византии. IV: первая половина VII в. = [Kul'tura Vizantii. IV: pervaiia polovina VII v] edited by Zinaida Vladimirovna Udal'tsova 124–139. Moscow: Nauka, 1984.

The parent work is listed in *L'année philologique* twice under variant French translations of the title: Z.V. Udal'cova, *La culture de Byzance, IV^e-I^{re} moitié du VII^e s* (55–118680) and *La civilisation de Byzance. iv^e-première moitié du vii^e s* (56–12638).

1984-30. Viansino, Giovanni. "Note sull'uso dell'astratto in Ammiano Marcellino." *Vichiana* 13 (1984): 364–400.

Viansino examines Ammianus' use of abstract terms, including those coined by him and *hapax legomena*, and provides extensive lists of them. Beyond lexicographical matters, Viansino discusses what these tell of Ammianus' aspirations and development as a writer.

1984-31. Wirth, Gerhard. "Jovian: Kaiser und Karikatur." In *Vivarium: Festschrift Theodor Klauser zum 90. Geburtstag*, edited by Ernst von Dassmann and Klaus Thraede, 353–384. Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum, Ergänzungsband, 11. Münster: Aschendorff, 1984.

Wirth discusses Ammianus on Jovian and his treaty of 363 with the Persians; see especially pp. 359–360, 366–368, and 382–384. See also Hans Bernhard Meyer, SJ, *Zeitschrift für katholische Theologie* 107 (1985): 236 and Caltabiano (B1994-01), 24.

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1985-01. Baldwin, Barry. "Leopards, Roman Soldiers, and the *Historia Augusta*." *Illinois Classical Studies* 10 (1985): 281–283. Reprinted in his *Roman and Byzantine Papers* (Amsterdam: Gieben, 1989), 193–195.

Baldwin examines the only two occurrences of *diognitae* in Latin literature: Ammianus 27.9.6 and *HA Vita Marci Aurelii* 21.7.

Online: JSTOR.

1985-02. Banchich, Thomas Michael. "The Historical Fragments of Eunapius of Sardis." PhD diss., State University of New York at Buffalo, 1985. Proquest diss. no. 8528233.

Banchich discusses, *inter alia*, the relationship of the works of Eunapius and Ammianus. See also 1986-02 and Paschoud (B1989-01), 97–98.

1985-03. Caltabiano, Matilde. "L'assassinio di Giorgio di Cappadocia (Alessandria, 361 d. C.)." *Quaderni catanesi di studi classici e medievali* 7 (1985): 17–59.

Caltabiano examines the sources, including Ammianus, on the murder of George, the Arian bishop of Alexandria. She provides a précis of her article in Caltabiano (B1993-01), 159–160 and (B1999-01), 209–210.

1985-04. Cappelletto, Rita. "Novità sulla tradizione di Ammiano Marcellino." In *Le Trasformazioni della cultura nella tarda antichità: Atti del convegno tenuto a Catania, Università degli studi, 27 sett.–2 ott. 1982*, edited by Claudia Giuffrida and Mario Mazza, 2.809–835. Storia, 19. Rome: Jouvence, 1985.

Cappelletto re-examines the *recentiores* Bibl. Naz. Marciana, lat Z388 (W) and Paris, Bibl. nat., lat. 6120 (N) and some of their marginal annotations ascribed to Biondo Flavio. She argues that these provide evidence of a manuscript tradition independent of the Fuldensis. See also 1983-06, 1983-07, 1985-05, and Gianotti (1986-11).

1985-05. Cappelletto, Rita. "Passi 'nuovi' di Ammiano Marcellino in Biondo Flavio." *Atene e Roma* 30 (1985): 66–71.

Examining references to Ammianus in Biondo's writings, Cappelletto finds evidence of passages and variants not found in the Fuldensis and its descendents. She suggests that Biondo may have had access to a small portion of the *Herfeldensis* (for books 14–16 and part of 17). See also 1983-06, 1983-07, 1985-04, and Gianotti (1986-11).

1985-06. Chaumont, Marie-Louise. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Encyclopaedia Iranica*, edited by Ehsan Yarshater, 1.977–979. London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1985–. www.iranicaonline.org/articles/ammianus-marcellinus

This brief encyclopedia article provides some general information about Ammianus, but is largely focused on him as a source for later antique Persia. While viewing him as a reliable source, Chaumont notes his prejudice against the Persians and some anachronisms in his accounts of them.

1985-07. Clauss, Manfred. "Ein tödlicher Scherz (Zu Ammian 30, 5, 11–12)." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 128 (1985): 97–98.

Clauss interprets the joke that resulted in the *notarius* Faustinus' execution as having a genuinely treasonous subtext, i.e. by asking Nigrinus to do for him what

Leo had done for Valentinian (making him emperor). On this passage see also Moreau (1953-05).
Online: JSTOR.

1985-08. Dazert, Heinrich. "Ergänzungsabgaben und außerordentliche Lasten im römischen Reich des 4. und frühen. 5. Jahrhundert nach Christus." PhD diss., Albert-Ludwigs-Universität zu Freiburg im Breisgau, 1985.

Dazert analyzes Ammianus 17.3 in his study of Roman taxation in the fourth and fifth centuries; see pp. 42–49.

1985-09. Ermolova, Irina E. Северное Причерноморье в представлении римлян первых веков нашей эры (по данным Аммиана Марцеллина) ["Severnoe Prichernomor'e v predstavlenii rimlian pervykh vekov nashei ery (po dannym Ammiana Martsellina)"] = "Northern Black Sea Region as Represented by the Romans of the First Centuries of our Era (according to Ammianus Marcellinus)". PhD diss., Russian State University for the Humanities, 1985.

1985-10. Flach, Dieter. *Einführung in die römische Geschichtsschreibung*. Altertumswissenschaft. Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 1985. 2., verbesserte Auflage, 1992; 3., neubearbeitete. Auflage, 1998 (with title: *Römische Geschichtsschreibung*); 4., überarbeitete und bibliographisch ergänzte Auflage, 2013.

Flach's handbook offers a substantial section on Ammianus (pp. 283–311; same in all editions). He discusses Ammianus in relation to Tacitus and Cicero, drawing heavily on his previous work (1972-20), the content and character of the *Res Gestae* (primarily books 14–15), Ammianus' putative source(s) for the Persian campaign, and the *sphragis* (31.16.9).

Reviews: Friedrike Heubner, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 108 (1987): 693–696; Jules Wankenne, *L'Antiquité classique* 56 (1987): 360–364.

1985-11. Fontaine, Jacques. "Valeurs de vie et formes esthétiques dans l'histoire d'Ammien Marcellin." In *Le Trasformazioni della cultura nella tarda antichità: Atti del convegno tenuto a Catania, Università degli studi, 27 sett.–2 ott. 1982*, edited by Claudia Giuffrida and Mario Mazza, 2.781–808. Storia, 19. Rome: Jouvence, 1985.

Fontaine analyzes the interplay of moral values and aesthetic forms in Ammianus. He notes the dramatic, theatrical and satiric aspects of the *Res Gestae* and the many contrasts that Ammianus sets up: Gallus and Julian, Arbitio and Ursicinus, Eusebius and Euthérius, Justice and Fortune, Roman order and barbarian disorder. Fontaine finds that Ammianus' aesthetic sometimes undermines his moral preaching: "peut apparaître comme une sorte d'affadissement des valeurs de vie par les formes de leur expression" (p. 807).

1985-12. Fornara, Charles William. "The Order of Events in Ammianus Marcellinus 23.5.4-25." *American Journal of Ancient History* 10 (1985): 28-40.

Fornara argues that Ammianus gives the correct sequence of events for Julian's march from Circesium to Dura Europus. While nominally published in 1985, this issue of *AJAH* actually appeared in 1992.

1985-13. Haehling, Raban von. "Augustus in der Historia Augusta." In *Bonner Historia-Augusta-Colloquium 1982/1983*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 197-220. *Antiquitas*, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 17. Bonn: Habelt, 1985.

Von Haehling discusses references to Augustus in the *Res Gestae*; see pp. 215-218.

1985-14. Helttula, Anne. "Post depositum militiae munus: Official Phraseology in Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Studia in Honorem Iiro Kajanto*, 41-56. *Arctos*, Supplementum 2. Helsinki: Classical Association of Finland, 1985.

Helttula observes that Ammianus makes frequent use of *post* followed by a noun and participle. She suggests some of Ammianus' uses are reminiscences of Livy and also notes that many "appear in descriptions of military functions and exploits" and many others appear in expressions of burning (p. 49). Finally she notes the presences of the construction in juridical texts of Ammianus' time, which may have influenced his usage.

1985-15. Hunt, Edward David. "Christians and Christianity in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 35 (1985): 186-200. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800014671](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800014671).

Hunt finds Ammianus' presentation of Christianity is guided by the literary traditions of Roman historiography and by his own experience. As a result, "as often as not, Christianity *per se* was just not an issue for Ammianus" (p. 199). See also 1993-16 for Hunt's further thoughts on this topic.

Online: JSTOR.

1985-16. Jenkins, Fred William. "Ammianus Marcellinus' Knowledge and Use of Republican Latin Literature." PhD diss, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1985. Proquest diss. no. 8521792.

Jenkins examines the extent of Ammianus' knowledge of various Republican Latin authors and how he used them. Chapters cover Republican poetry, Cato the Elder, the Latin historians, and Cicero. The major focus is on Caesar, Sallust, and Cicero and their influence on Ammianus, both on his style and on his moral and political outlook.

Online: OATD.

1985-17. Jensen, R.C. "The Kourion Earthquake: Some Possible Literary Evidence." *Report of the Department of Antiquities, Cyprus* 1985: 307–311.

Jensen discusses Ammianus 26.10.15–19 on the earthquake of 21 July 365.

1985-18. Lengauer, Günther. "Die Feinde des Reiches in der Sicht des Ammianus Marcellinus." Hausarbeit, Universität Salzburg, 1985.

The only copy located is in the university library at Salzburg.

1985-19. Marincola, John. "Autobiographical Statements in the Greek and Roman Historians." PhD diss., Brown University, 1985. Proquest diss. no. 8519873.

Marincola examines autobiographical statements from Herodotus through Ammianus. He discusses Ammianus on pp. 92–93 and 165–171; the relevant passages from the *Res Gestae* are on pp. 260–267.

1985-20. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. *Ammiano e il cristianesimo: Religione e politica nelle 'Res Gestae' di Ammiano Marcellino*. Studi di storia antica, 11. Bologna: CLUEB, 1985.

Two introductory chapters provide an overview of Ammianus' attitudes toward Christianity and Roman paganism. These are followed by treatments of Julian and Christianity, Pope Liberius, and the conflict of Pope Damasus and Ursinus as portrayed in the *Res Gestae*. While there is some justice to Alonso-Núñez' criticism that Neri is overly concerned with bibliography, he does offer some original interpretations of Ammianus. See also Chastagnol (B1988-01), 116, Caltabiano (B1993-01), 160, and Sabbah (B1987-01), 181–182.

Reviews: José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Journal of Roman Studies* 76 (1986): 328–329; Pio Grattarola, *Rivista di storia della Chiesa in Italia* 40 (1986): 164–166; Richard Klein, *Gymnasium* 93 (1986): 384–386; Giovanni Polara, *Koinonia* 10 (1986): 93–95; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 58 (1986): 644–647; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Classical Review* n.s. 37 (1987): 103–104; Biagio Amata, *Salesianum* 49 (1987): 156–157; Jan den Boeft, *Vigiliae Christianae* 41 (1987): 296–300; Robert Browning, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 80 (1987): 100–101; Salvatore d'Elia, *Orpheus* 8 (1987): 218–219; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 65 (1987): 592–593; Jean Rougé, *Latomus* 48 (1989): 221–223.

1985-21. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. "Ammiano Marcellino e l'elezione di Valentiniano." *Rivista storica dell'Antichità* 15 (1985): 153–182.

Neri analyzes Ammianus on the election of Valentinian and his selection of his brother Valens as a colleague.

1985-22. Oberhelman, Steven Michael and Ralph Gordon Hall. "Meter in Accentual *Clausulae* of Late Imperial Latin Prose." *Classical Philology* 80 (1985): 214–227.

In this paper Oberhelman and Hall continue earlier studies (e.g., 1984-22) on prose rhythm in imperial Latin authors. They note similarities between Ammianus and Symmachus in the use of accentual *clausulae* and further note that Ammianus is closest to the medieval *cursus* system in his practice. See also Oberhelman (1987-19) specifically on *cursus* in Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1985-23. Scharer, Barbara. "Die geographisch-ethnographischen Exkurse bei Ammian." Phil-Dipl.-Arbeit, Universität Wien, 1985.

The only copy of that I have located is in the university library at Vienna.

1985-24. Schlumberger, Jörg A. "Die verlorenen *Annalen* des Nicomachus Flavianus: Ein Werk über Geschichte der römischen Republik oder Kaiserzeit?" In *Bonner Historia-Augusta-Colloquium 1982/1983*, edited by Johannes Anton Straub, 305-329. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, 17. Bonn: Habelt, 1985.

Section IV (pp. 319-325) discusses the relationship of Nicomachus Flavianus and Ammianus. He concludes "im Blick auf die neueren Erkenntnisse zur Chronologie des Nicomachus und zum Verhältnis Ammians zur stadtrömischen Aristokratie, erscheint es gar als wahrscheinlicher, daß Flavianus ein Konkurrenz- oder Gegenwerk über dieselbe Geschichtesepoche aus bewußt römisch-traditionalistischem Geist heraus verfaßt hat" (p. 325).

1985-25. Straub, Johannes Anton. "Die Sassaniden als *Aemuli Imperii* im Urteil des Ammianus Marcellinus." In *From Late Antiquity to Early Byzantium: Proceedings of the Byzantiological Symposium in the 16th International Eirene Conference*, edited by Vladimír Vavrinek, 37-40. Prague: Academia, 1985. Reprinted in his *Regeneratio Imperii: Aufsätze über Roms Kaisertum und Reich im Spiegel der heidnischen und christlichen Publizistik II* (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Gesellschaft, 1986), 218-222.

In this paper from a conference held in 1982, Straub examines how Ammianus's descriptions of Persia present the Persians as rivals of the empire (*aemuli imperii*).

1985-26. Teitler, Hans Carel. *Notarii and Exceptores: An Inquiry into Role and Significance of Shorthand Writers in the Imperial and Ecclesiastical Bureaucracy of the Roman Empire (from the Early Principate to c. 450 A.D.)*. Dutch Monographs on Ancient History and Archaeology, 1. Amsterdam: Gieben, 1985.

This translation of Teitler's dissertation (1983-24) discusses *notarii* in Ammianus; see especially pp. 19-20, 23-24, 31, and 35-37. His prosopography of *notarii* and *exceptores* includes many references to Ammianus; see the index (p. 339) for a full list. See also the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 171-172.

Reviews: Karl-Leo Noethlichs, *Gnomon* 60 (1988): 71-73.

1985-27. Udal'tsova, Zinaida Vladimirovna. "Die Weltanschauung des Ammianus Marcellinus und seine philosophischen Auffassungen." In *Griechenland, Byzanz, Europa: ein Studienband*, edited by Joachim Herrmann, Helga Köpstein, and Reimar Müller, 119–130. *Berliner byzantinistische Arbeiten*, 52. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1985. Reprinted, Amsterdam: Gieben, 1988.

Udal'tsova finds Ammianus' conception of history eclectic, with a strong faith in Fate/destiny, and a cyclical view of development (the ages of Rome and her eternity).

1985-28. Wagner, Norbert. "Arintheus, die n-Deklination und der Rhotazismus." *Beiträge zur Namenforschung* 20 (1985): 245–256.

Wagner discusses the etymology of Arintheus (Ammianus 15.4.10).

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1986-01. Baldwin, Barry. "Gregory Nazianzus, Ammianus, *Scurrae* and the *Historia Augusta*." *Gymnasium* 93 (1986): 178–180. Reprinted in his *Roman and Byzantine Papers* (Amsterdam: Gieben, 1989), 190–192.

Baldwin discusses the meaning of *scurra* in a number of passages including Amm. 29.4.4 and 30.1.20. He suggests that Ammianus' account of Pap's death at 30.1.20 may have inspired *HA Vita Alexandri Severi* 61.3, 62.5 and Gregory's account of the death of Julian in his second oration against Julian (*Patrologia Graeca* 35, 680A–B). See also Woods (2015-52).

1986-02. Banchich, Thomas Michael. "Eunapius and Jerome." *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 27 (1986): 319–324.

In this article based on his doctoral dissertation (1985-02), Banchich discusses relationships between the works of Eunapius, Jerome, and Ammianus.

1986-03. Blockley, Roger Charles. "The Coded Message in Ammianus Marcellinus 18.6.17–19." *Echos du monde classique = Classical Views* 30 (1986): 63–65.

Blockley examines Ammianus' story about Roman envoys sending a coded message to Constantius while they were meeting with Sapor. He notes that the episode seems to be modeled on events of the Third Mithradatic War (Appian 12.73–76) and may be based on Sallust's *Histories*. Blockley speculates that the whole incident may have been fabricated.

1986-04. Bonamente, Giorgio. *Giuliano l'Apostata e il Breviario di Eutropio*. Pubblicazioni della Facoltà di lettere e filosofia, Università degli studi di Macerata, 33. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 1986.

Bonamente's first chapter on the life of Eutropius, which look back to his earlier study (1977-04), considers Ammianus and other sources. He also frequently discusses Ammianus in his subsequent chapters on historiography, Julian and Constantius II, and the Persian expedition. See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 154.

1986-05. Bonfils, Giovanni de. *Ammiano Marcellino e l'imperatore*. Bari: Laterza, 1986.

Bonfils examines Ammianus' presentation of the emperors under three rubrics: their elections, their relations with their subjects, and justice and law. See also his second edition (1997-04) and the comments of Sabbah (B1987-01), 188, Chastagnol (B1988-01), 115, Caltabiano (B1994-01), 152, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 5.

Reviews: Maria Rosa Cimma, *Studi romani* 34 (1986): 298–299; Michel Christol, *Revue historique de droit français et étranger* 65 (1987): 577–578; Nicola Biffi, *Invigilata lucernis* 10 (1988): 347–348; Adolf Lippold, *Zeitschrift der Savigny-Stiftung für Rechtsgeschichte, Romanistische Abteilung* 105 (1988): 939; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 66 (1988): 640–641; Guy Sabbah, *Latomus* 48 (1989): 674–677.

1986-06. Broadnax, Charles Eric. "Ammianus Marcellinus: A Fourth Century Perception of Foreigners." Senior thesis, Princeton University, 1986.

The only copy that I have located is in the Princeton University library.

1986-07. Cappelletto, Rita. "Attribuzione di un Ammiano e di altri manoscritti a Francesco Griffolini Aretino." *Studi urbinati B, Scienze umane e sociali* 59 (1986): 85–103.

Cappelletto ascribes the conjectures and marginalia of Paris, BN lat. 6120 (N) to the humanist Francesco Griffolina (born ca. 1420).

1986-08. Demougeot, Émilienne. "Obélisques égyptiens transférés à Rome en 357 et à Constantinople en 390." In *Hommages à François Daumas*, edited by Antoine Guillaumont, 1153–172. Montpellier: Université Paul Valéry, 1986. Reprinted in her *L'empire romain et les barbares d'Occident, IV–VIIe siècle: Scripta varia* (Paris: Publications de la Sorbonne, 1988), 253–272.

Demougeot discusses Ammianus 16.10 and 17.4 on Constantius' visit to Rome and his transfer of the Lateran obelisk to Rome in 357; see pp. 155–159 = 255–259.

1986-09. Dušanić, Milena. *Geografsko-etnografski ekskursi u delu Amijana Marcelina*. Posebna izdanja, 27. Belgrade: Institut za istoriju, Filozofski fakultet, 1986.

This is an expanded version of Dušanić's doctoral thesis (Novi Sad, 1986) on Ammianus' geographical excurses. Dušanić views the ethnographical digressions as being of central importance since they provided "the geographic frameworks of the historical events" and "the descriptions of peoples who participated in them" (p. 115). After surveying excurses in Ammianus' predecessors, Dušanić examines common features across them in the *Res Gestae*. She notes that many begin with early (mostly mythological) data, followed by geographical description, administrative organization, principal cities, customs, and (where appro-

priate) how they became Roman possessions. She notes that most are somewhat formulaic and the descriptions of administrative organization usually reflect that of several decades earlier. Exceptions are those dealing with Gaul, Persia, and the Huns. The second part of Dušanić's work compares geographical/ethnographical data in the excurses and the main narrative noting where these complement each other and where there are discrepancies. The work is in Serbian followed by a summary in English (pp. 115–123).

1986-10. Dušanić, Milena. "Notulae Ammianeae." *Živa Antika = Antiquité vivante* 36 (1986): 45–48.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.10.13 and 15.5.24.

1986-11. Gianotti, Gian Franco. "Umanisti al lavoro: Biondo Flavio e il testo di Ammiano Marcellino." *Quaderni di storia* 24 (1986): 165–176. Reprinted with an *addendum* in his *Radici del presente* (Torino, 1997), 171–182.

Gianotti writes in response to Cappelletto (1983-06 and 1983-07) on Biondo and the transmission of the *Res Gestae*.

1986-12. Grattarola, Pio. "L'usurpazione di Procopio e la fine dei Costantinidi." *Aevum* 60 (1986): 82–105.

Grattarola discusses Ammianus as a source for the revolt (pp. 82–83) and cites and discusses passages from the *Res Gestae* throughout. He sees the usurpation as an essentially dynastic revolt against the Pannonians and downplays the notion that Procopius was motivated by religious politics.

Online: JSTOR.

1986-13. Heather, Peter. "The Crossing of the Danube and the Gothic Conversion." *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 27 (1986): 289–318.

Heather examines Socrates, Sozomenus, and Eunapius on the conversion of the Goths and compares their accounts with the evidence of Ammianus, who does not mention the conversion. Based on Ammianus, Heather concludes that only the Tervingi converted in 376 as part of the agreement by which Valens allowed them to cross the Danube.

1986-14. Hengst, Daniël den. "Ammianus Marcellinus on Astronomy (*Res Gestae* 20.3)." *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 39 (1986): 136–141. DOI: 10.1163/156852586X00121. Reprinted in his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 230–235.

Den Hengst writes in response to Szidat's commentary on Ammianus' digression on astronomy (C1977-02). He argues that Cicero and Chalcidius are Ammianus' most important sources and addresses a number of textual and exegetical questions.

1986-15. Mathisen, Ralph Whitney. "Ten Office-Holders: A Few *Addenda* and *Corrigenda* to the *P.L.R.E.*" *Historia* 35 (1986): 125–127.

The listing for Heliodorus is from Ammianus in this supplement to the *PLRE* (1971-13).

Online: JSTOR.

1986-16. Matthews, John Frederick. "Ammianus and the Eastern Frontier in the Fourth Century: A Participant's View." In *The Defence of the Roman and Byzantine East: Proceedings of a Colloquium held at the University of Sheffield in April 1986*, edited by Philip Freeman and David Kennedy, 1.549–564. 2 vols. British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara Monograph, 8; BAR International Series, 297. Oxford: BAR, 1986.

Matthews examines Ammianus' narrative of the Persian invasion in books 18–19. He focuses on matters of strategy, command, communication, and intelligence, but above all on Ammianus' personal experiences and biases.

1986-17. Matthews, John Frederick. "Ammianus and the Eternity of Rome." In *The Inheritance of Historiography 350–900*, edited by Christopher Holdsworth and Timothy Peter Wiseman, 17–29. Exeter Studies in History, 12. Exeter: University of Exeter, 1986. Reprinted in his *Roman Perspectives: Studies in the Social, Political and Cultural History of the First to Fifth Centuries* (Swansea: Classical Press of Wales, 2010), 201–213.

Matthews' key theme is Ammianus' conception of the eternity of Rome as closely bound to the emperors as well as to the grandeur of its monuments. He makes many other interesting observations: that Ammianus probably learned Latin early in life; that the *Res Gestae* was always intended to focus on contemporary history and the continuation of Tacitus was a literary choice; that the periodic mentions of the *praefecti urbi* were always tied to urban unrest; and that Ammianus quietly marginalizes Christianity by what he chooses not to say.

1986-18. May, M.R. "The Impact of the Populace on Government of the City of Rome in the Fourth Century A.D." MA thesis, Durham University, 1986.

May discusses Ammianus on the city of Rome at length, with particular attention to the Roman digressions (14.6 and 28.4).

1986-19. Pack, Edgar. *Städte und Steuern in der Politik Julians: Untersuchungen zu den Quellen eines Kaiserbildes*. Collection Latomus, 194. Brussels: Latomus, 1986.

This is a substantial revision of Pack's doctoral dissertation, "Studien zur Gesetzgebung des Kaisers Julian" (Köln, 1983). He makes use of Ammianus throughout; see especially the section on Julian in Gaul (pp. 62–103). For full references see Ammianus in the indices of persons (p. 397) and of sources (408–410).

1986-20. Paschoud, François. "Justice et providence chez Ammien Marcellin." In *Hestiasis: Studi di tarda antichità offerti a Salvatore Calderone I*, 139–161. Messina: Sicania, 1986.

Paschoud examines providentialism in Ammianus. He argues that Ammianus gives *iustitia* and *providentia* a role consistent with the traditions of earlier Roman historiography and does not share the mechanistic view of divine intervention found in Orosius, Eunapius, and Zosimus. Paschoud focuses on Ammianus' silences more than on what he says in order to demonstrate his moderation toward Christianity. Paschoud further addresses the idea of providentialism, although only touching on Ammianus, in "Un réponse païenne au providentialisme chrétienne," *Comptes rendus de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres* 145 (2001): 335–346 = his *Eunape, Olympiodore, Zosime: Scripta minora: Recueil d'articles, avec addenda, corrigenda, mise à jour et indices* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2006): 403–411.

1986-21. Schäfer, Peter. "Der Aufstand gegen Gallus Caesar." In *Tradition and Re-interpretation in Jewish and Early Christian Literature: Essays in Honour of Jürgen C.H. Lebram*, edited by Jan Willem van Henten, Henk Jan de Jonge, Peter Theodoor van Rooden, and Jan Willem Wesselius, 184–201. *Studia post-Biblica*, 36. Leiden: Brill, 1986.

Schäfer examines the sources for the Jewish revolt against Gallus Caesar. He discusses Ammianus on pp. 186–188. See also Geiger (1979-07).

1986-22. Seager, Robin. *Ammianus Marcellinus: Seven Studies in his Language and Thought*. Columbia, MO: University of Missouri Press, 1986.

Seager examines the vocabulary used by Ammianus "to expound certain major themes in his history," including moderation and excess; kindred virtues and vices; the rhetoric of excess; caution, prudence, and sobriety; sedition and disturbance; adulation; and imperial power. He compares Ammianus' language in these instances to that of Tacitus, Aurelius Victor, the *Epitome de Caesaribus*, Eutropius (books 7–10), the *Excerpta Valesiana*, the *Historia Augusta*, the *Codex Theodosianus*, and the Latin prose panegyrics. The *index locorum* covers only Ammianus; an *index verborum potiorum* guides the reader to treatments of specific Latin terms. See also Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 5.

Reviews: Averil Millicent Cameron, *Times Literary Supplement* no. 4395 (26 June 1987): 699; Jeremy J. Paterson, *Greece & Rome* 34 (1987): 223–224; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Classical Review* n.s. 38 (1988): 157; Thomas George Elliott, *Phoenix* 42 (1988): 89–90; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 66 (1988): 641–642; Edward Togo Salmon, *Classical World* 82 (1988): 144; John Frederick Drinkwater, *Latomus* 48 (1989): 461–463; Helen Elizabeth Forte, *Journal of Roman Studies* 79 (1989): 258–259; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 61 (1989): 261–262.

1986-23. Stephens, Laurence D. "Syllable Quantity in Late Latin *Clausulae*." *Phoenix* 40 (1986): 72–91.

This study places Ammianus' *clausulae* in the broader context of other late Latin authors.

Online: JSTOR.

1986-24. Wiedemann, Thomas E.J. "Between Men and Beasts: Barbarians in Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Past Perspectives: Studies in Greek and Roman Historical Writing: Papers Presented at a Conference in Leeds, 6–8 April 1983*, edited by Ian S. Moxon, John David Smart, and Anthony John Woodman, 189–211. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1986.

Wiedemann examines Ammianus' use of animal comparisons, which he typically applies only to barbarians (very occasionally to eunuchs and Christians). He demonstrates Ammianus' reliance on literary stereotypes in these and in other descriptions of barbarians.

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1987-01. Arce Martínez, Jesús Javier. "Los funerales del emperador Constantio II (a. 361 d.C.)." In *Athlon: Satura grammatica in honorem Francisci R. Adrados II*, edited by Pedro Badenas de la Peña, Alfonso Martínez Díez, María Emilia Martínez-Fresneda, and Esperanza Rodríguez Monescillo, 29–39. Madrid: Gredos, 1987.

Arce Martínez discusses Ammianus (21.16.20–21) on the funeral of Constantius.

1987-02. Bagnall, Roger Shaler, III, Alan Douglas Edward Cameron, Seth R. Schwartz, Klaas Antony Worp. *Consuls of the Later Roman Empire*. Philological Monographs of the American Philological Association, 36. Atlanta: Scholars Press for the American Philological Association, 1987.

Most relevant for Ammianus are the entries for 354–390 (pp. 242–315).

Reviews: Richard William Burgess, *Phoenix* 43 (1989): 143–157; Adolf Lippold, *Gnomon* 61 (1989): 325–328.

1987-03. Baker, Aaron Evan. "Eunapius and Zosimus: Problems of Chronology and Composition (Greece)." PhD diss., Brown University, 1987. Proquest diss. no. 8715450.

The second chapter of this dissertation examines the relation of Eunapius and Ammianus. Baker concludes that Eunapius did not use Ammianus as a source but rather they shared a common Greek source.

1987-04. Baldwin, Barry. *An Anthology of Later Latin Literature*. Amsterdam: Gieben, 1987.

Baldwin includes the Latin text of Amm. 25.4.16–21; 28.4.6–14; and 31.13.1–16, together with an introduction and brief notes.

1987-05. Callu, Jean-Pierre. “Un ‘Miroir des Princes’: Le Basilikos libanien de 348.” *Gerión* 5 (1987): 133–152. Reprinted in his *Culture profane et critique des sources de l’antiquité tardive: Trente et une études de 1974 à 2003*, Collection de l’Ecole française de Rome, 361 (Rome: École française de Rome, 2006), 623–642.

Callu analyzes the image of the prince presented by Libanius, *Oration* 19 (his panegyric on the sons of Constantine) and compares it with Ammianus on the imperial image of Constantius, especially Amm. 16.10.7–10.

Online: Dialnet.

1987-06. Caltabiano Matilde. “I trionfi di Costanzo II.” In *Studi di antichità in memoria di Clementina Gatti*, 37–46. Quaderni di acme, 9. Milan: Cisalpino-Goliardica, 1987.

Caltabiano discusses Ammianus 16.10.1–2 on the triumph of Constantius II. See also her own summary of the article (B1993-01), 153.

1987-07. Elbern, Stephan. “Das Gotenmassaker in Kleinasien (378 n. Chr.)” *Hermes* 115 (1987): 99–106.

Elbern compares the accounts of the massacre of the Goths after Adrianople in Ammianus, Eunapius, and Zosimus.

Online: JSTOR.

1987-08. Fowden, Garth. “Nicagoras of Athens and the Lateran Obelisk.” *Journal of Hellenic Studies* 107 (1987): 51–57.

Fowden discusses Ammianus 17.4 on the Lateran obelisk, arguing that Ammianus was correct in asserting that Constantine had intended it for Rome and not Constantinople, in spite of *ILS* 736. He interprets this as a conciliatory gesture toward the pagan aristocracy of Rome. Fowden also suggests that Ammianus’ description of Rome as *asylum mundi totius* (16.10.5) is an allusion to the *mundi totius templum* of the *Hermetica* (*Asclepius* 24). Caroline Nicholson and Oliver Nicholson, “Lactantius, Hermes Trismegistus, and Constantinian Obelisks,” *Journal of Hellenic Studies* 109 (1989): 198–200 argue instead that Constantine had Christian symbolism in mind with the obelisk, but say little about Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1987-09. Frakes, Robert Martin. “The Second Christian Emperor: Constantius II.” MA thesis, University of California, Santa Barbara, 1987.

The only copy located is in the library at UC Santa Barbara.

1987-10. Grattarola, Pio. "La concezione del dominio mondiale di Roma in Ammiano." *Giornale filologico ferrarese* 10 (1987): 5-35, 57-90.

Grattarola examines the concept of Roman world domination in Ammianus, in which the world is divided into the Roman and the politically insignificant. The goal of Roman policy is to keep the barbarians pacified and *libertas* has been redefined as the freedom of Romans from barbarian threats.

1987-11. Jenkins, Fred William. "Theatrical Metaphors in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Eranos* 85 (1987): 55-63.

Jenkins argues that Ammianus uses metaphors drawn from the theater to condemn individuals or groups whom he considers corrupt or immoral. He further suggests that Cicero is Ammianus' model in this.

1987-12. King, Charles. "The Veracity of Ammianus Marcellinus' Description of the Huns." *American Journal of Ancient History* 12 (1987): 77-95.

King finds Ammianus' account of the Huns (Amm. 31.2.1-12) to be unreliable. Despite the nominal date of the journal volume, it was actually published in 1995.

1987-13. Konik, Eugeniusz. "Tytulatura wiadcow europejskiego barbaricum w swietle antycznych zrodel od I w. p.n.e. do IV w. (od Gajusza Juliusza Cezra do Ammiana Marcellina)." *Acta Universitatis Wratislaviensis: Antiquitas* 13 (1987): 25-36.

A study of the titlature of European barbarian rulers as found in sources ranging from Julius Caesar to Ammianus; on Ammianus see especially pp. 33-34. In Polish, with a French summary.

1987-14. Liebs, Detlef. *Die Jurisprudenz im spätantiken Italien (260-640 n. Chr.)*. Freiburger rechtsgeschichtliche Abhandlungen, n.F. 8. Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 1987.

Liebs discusses Ammianus on lawyers (pp. 98-99).

1987-15. Lühr, Franz-Frieder. "Sui pertaesius: Literarisches und Psychologisches zu Ammianus Marcellinus 14.11.27." In *Αἰνιγμα: Festschrift für Helmut Rahn*, edited by Freyr Roland Varwig, 251-269. Heidelberg: Winter, 1987.

Lühr studies the death of Gallus in Ammianus 14.11, arguing that its literary antecedents include the Tiberius of Suetonius and Tacitus. He also examines the role of angst in Ammianus, generally and particularly in his portrait of Gallus.

1987-16. Matthews, John Frederick. "Petrus Valvomeris, Rearrested." In *Homo Viator: Classical Essays for John Bramble*, edited by Michael Whitby, Philip Hardie, and Mary Whitby, 277-284. Bristol: Bristol Classical Press; Oak Park, IL: Bolchazy-Carducci, 1987.

Matthews examines several passages of Ammianus: the Roman digressions (Amm. 14.6 and 24.8), the arrest of Petrus Valvomeris (15.7), and the riot against

Symmachus (27.3.4) in reaction to Auerbach's famous study (1946-01 and 1953-01). He argues that Ammianus' presentation of such events reflects not merely literary conventions but "in significant respects the actual articulation of social relations in fourth-century Rome" (p. 283).

1987-17. Mattiussi, Laurent. "La représentation du merveilleux dans l'historiographie romaine de l'époque impériale." PhD diss., Université de Nanterre-Paris X, 1987.

Mattiussi discusses a number of representations of the marvelous in Ammianus. Online: DART.

1987-18. Neumann, Karl-Georg. "Taciteisches im Werk des Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., University of Munich, 1987.

Neumann examines Tacitean elements in Ammianus. He covers stylistic influences, Ammianus' views on historiography, his use of *exempla*, the role of the gods, fate, and fortune, characterization, treason trials, and composition. Neumann is also the author of an earlier dissertation on Ammianus and Tacitus (1955-07) that was directed by Werner Hartke; see his *avant propos*.

1987-19. Oberhelman, Steven Michael. "The Provenance of the Style of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Quaderni urbinati di cultura classica* 27 (1987): 79–89.

Oberhelman's statistical analysis of rhythms in late antique prose indicates that Ammianus' practice is atypical of Latin prose authors of his time, especially his avoidance of Ciceronian metrical forms. Oberhelman suggests that this results from Ammianus combining contemporary Greek *cursus* with the practice of earlier Roman historians, notably Sallust, Livy, and Tacitus. See also Oberhelman's earlier articles (1984-22 and 1985-22) and Fugaro (2001-12).

Online: JSTOR.

1987-20. Pani, Mario. "Ancora su principato e società, I: Sulla nozione di *obsequium* in Tacito e Plinio il Giovane." *Epigrafia e territorio: Politica e società. Temi di antichità romane, II*, edited by Marcella Chelotti, 173–196. Documenti e studi, 5. Bari: Adriatica, 1987.

Pani analyzes the evolution of the term *obsequium* from Cicero to Ammianus and Vegetius; see especially p. 194 on Amm. 17.13.12 and 30.1.22.

1987-21. Peachin, Michael. "*Praepositus* or *procurator*?" *Historia* 36 (1987): 248–249.

Ammianus uses the military term *praepositus* to refer to the civilian administrators of Alexandrian mint (Amm. 22.11.9) and the Tyrian dyeworks (Amm. 14.9.7) rather than the correct term *procurator*.

Online: JSTOR.

1987-22. Rike, Roy Loxley. *Apex Omnium: Religion in the Res Gestae of Ammianus*. Transformation of the Classical Heritage, 15. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1987.

Rike's work, based on his Cambridge doctoral dissertation (1983-21), argues that Ammianus was a militant pagan defending the religious traditions of Rome. Yet he also sees him "deliberately attempting to lay a bridge between the *cultus deorum* and Theodosius I, who for a brief period between 388 and 391 opened himself to reconciliation with Rome's pagan senators" (p. 7). See also Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 5.

Reviews: J.W. Jamieson, *Mankind Quarterly* 28 (1988): 413; Robert Joseph Penella, *Classical World* 83 (1989-1990): 252; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 67 (1989): 340.

1987-23. Sabbah, Guy. "Présence de la *NH* chez les auteurs de l'Antiquité tardive. L'exemple d'Ammien Marcellin, de Symmaque et d'Ausone." In *Pline l'Ancien témoin de son temps: Conventus Pliniani Internationalis, Namneti, 22-26 Oct. 1985 habiti acta*, edited by Jackie Pigeaud and José Oroz Reta, 519-537. Bibliotheca Salmanticensis, Estudios, 87. Salamanca: Universidad Pontificia de Salamanca, 1987. Also published in *Helmantica* 38 (1987): 203-221.

Sabbah examines Ammianus' use of Pliny's *Natural History*, both directly and through Solinus, in his digressions. His comparisons of passages in the *Res Gestae* with both texts make it clear that Ammianus had direct access to Pliny.

Online: Dialnet (*Helmantica*).

1987-24. Salemmé, Carmelo. "Tecnica della comparazione e prestito stilistico in Ammiano Marcellino 28, 4." *Civiltà classica e cristiana* 8 (1987): 353-378.

Salemmé examines Ammianus' use of comparisons and stylistic borrowings, which he finds to be not mere imitation, but conscious artistry.

1987-25. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "La crisis del imperio romano en Ammiano Marcelino." *Memorias de historia antigua* 8 (1987): 153-174.

Santos Yanguas looks at the crisis of empire in Ammianus in a broad context of contemporary and modern historiography. He emphasizes Ammianus as the heir of Tacitus. He concludes that Ammianus portrays the roots of the crisis in barbarian pressure and internal revolts, incompetent administration, economic and social oppression, and moral decline.

Online: Dialnet.

1987-26. Soraci, Rosario. "La figura di Alessandro Magno nell'opera di Ammiano Marcellino." *Quaderni catanesi di studi classici e medievali* 9 (1987): 297-311.

Soraci argues that Ammianus uses Alexander to set the figure of Julian in relief. See also 1987-27.

1987-27. Soraci, Rosario. “*La figura di Alessandro Magno nell’opera di Ammiano Marcellino*.” In *Zu Alexander d. Gr.: Festschrift G. Wirth zum 60. Geburtstag am 9.12.86*, edited by Wolfgang Will and Johannes Heinrichs, 2.1007–1022. 2 vols. Amsterdam: Hakkert, 1987–1988.

See 1987-26.

1987-28. Speidel, Michael P. “The Roman Road to Dumata (Jawf in Saudi Arabia) and the Frontier Strategy of ‘*Praetensione Colligare*.’” *Historia* 36 (1987): 213–221.

Speidel discusses Ammianus’ use of the term *praetentura*; see also Bauzou (1996-03). On *praetentura* see also Jaroslav Sašel, “Über Umfang und Dauer der Militärzone *Praetentura Italiae et Alpium* zur Zeit Mark Aurels,” *Museum Helveticum* 31 (1974): 225–233.

Online: JSTOR.

1987-29. Stemberger, Günter. *Juden und Christen im Heiligen Land: Palästina unter Konstantin und Theodosius*. Munich: Beck, 1987.

Stemberger discusses Ammianus on the Jewish revolt against Gallus (see especially pp. 138–143) and on Julian’s religious policies in Palestine (see pp. 156, 166, 170–174). See also the English translation (2000-43) that was updated by the author.

1987-30. Szidat, Joachim. “*Alexandrum imitatus* (Amm. 24, 4, 27): Die Beziehung Iulians zu Alexander in der Sicht Ammians.” In *Zu Alexander d. Gr.: Festschrift G. Wirth zum 60. Geburtstag am 9.12.86*, edited by Wolfgang Will and Johannes Heinrichs, 2.1023–1035. 2 vols. Amsterdam: Hakkert, 1987–1988.

Szidat considers Ammianus’ comparison of Julian and Alexander through a close reading of Amm. 24.4.27, where Ammianus compares the moral restraint of Julian regarding captured Persian women with that of Alexander and Scipio Africanus. He notes the difficulties of military comparison in view of the different outcomes of the two invasions of Persia, concluding “Iulian vor allem als römischen Herrscher gesehen wissen wollte und nicht als weiten Alexander” (pp. 1034–1035).

1987-31. Teitler, Hans Carel. “De keizer op het schild geheven: Naar aanleiding van Ammianus Marcellinus 20.4.17.” *Hermeneus* 59 (1987): 19–29.

Teitler discusses the raising of Julian on a shield at Amm. 20.4.17, which is the first time a Roman emperor experienced this German custom. *Hermeneus* is a popular magazine published by the Dutch classical association, Nederlands Klassiek Verbond. See also 2002-43 and Ensslin (1942-01).

1987-31. Wagner, Norbert. "Die langobardische Endung des Nom. Akk. Pl. der maskulinen -a-Stämme." *Zeitschrift für deutsches Altertum und deutsche Literatur* 116 (1987): 141–152.

Wagner examines the use of *palas* at Amm. 18.2.15. See also Norden (1934-06) and Schnetz (1935-02).

Online: JSTOR.

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1988-01. Álvarez Cabello, Jesús. "Estructuras de transición en las *Res gestae* de Amiano Marcelino." PhD thesis, Universidad de Salamanca, 1988.

Álvarez Cabello studies the rhetorical formulae used by Ammianus to open and close various parts of the *Res Gestae*. These are especially used to differentiate digressions and historical narrative.

1988-02. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Persian Invasion of A.D. 359." *Phoenix* 42 (1988): 244–260.

Blockley discusses Amm. 17.4–19.9 and 20.2, arguing that Ammianus' account is slanted to defend Ursicinus' failures against the Persians, both out of loyalty to his commander and to protect himself as a member of the headquarters staff who helped formulate strategy.

Online: JSTOR.

1988-03. Brandt, Hartwin. "König Numa in der Spätantike: Zur Bedeutung eines frühromischen *exemplum* in der spätrömischen Literatur." *Museum Helveticum* 45 (1988): 98–110. DOI: 10.5169/seals-35143.

Brandt considers Ammianus' references to Numa Pompilius on pp. 108–110.

1988-04. Brennecke, Hanns Christof. *Studien zur Geschichte der Homöer: Der Osten bis zum Ende der Homöischen Reichskirche*. Beiträge zur historischen Theologie, 73. Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 1988.

Brennecke's *Habilitationsschrift* (Tübingen, 1986) is a study of Arianism in the early Church. He discusses Ammianus on Julian's policies toward Christians (pp. 96–107) and provides a detailed study of Artemius in his treatment of martyrs under Julian (pp. 127–131).

1988-05. Classen, Carl Joachim. "*Nec spuens aut os aut nasum tergens vel fricans* (Amm. Marc. XVI 10,10)." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 131 (1988): 177–186.

Classen analyzes Ammianus' classic description of the imperial deportment of Constantius II during his visit to Rome, noting literary parallels (e.g., Xenophon, *Cyropaedia* 8.1.42) and Ammianus' use of strikingly similar language in his necrology of Constantius (Amm. 21.16.7).

Online: JSTOR.

1988-06. Crocis, Jean. "Ammien Marcellin, témoin latin de l'hellénisme." *Kentron* 4 (1988): 39–46.

Crocis examines the Hellenism of Ammianus in this summary of his doctoral thesis (1983-09), emphasizing Ammianus' references to Greek culture, Herodotean and tragic elements in the *Res Gestae*, and his philosophically-oriented paganism.

1988-07. Ermolova, Irina E. Римский историк IV в. н. э. Аммиан Марцеллин ["Rimskii istorik IV v. n. e. Ammian Martsellin"] = "The Roman Historian of the Fourth Century AD, Ammianus Marcellinus". In Тезисы докладов Крымской научной конференции «Проблемы античной культуры», 19–24 сент. 1988, Симфероп. гос. ун-т [Tezisy dokladov Krymskoi nauchnoi konferentsii "Problemy antichnoi kul'tury," 19–24 sent. 1988, Simferop. gos. universitet = *Abstracts of the Crimean Conference "Problems of ancient culture," 19–24 September, 1988, Simferopol State University*], edited by M.V. Frunze, 287–289.

1988-08. Gaudin, Odette. "Remarques sur le texte 'La peste d'Amida (Ammien Marcellin, 19,4).'" In *Études de médecine romaine*, edited by Guy Sabbah, 39–41. Mémoires (Centre Jean Palerne), 8. Saint-Étienne: Université de Saint-Étienne, 1988.

Gaudin finds the symptoms described by Ammianus 19.4 to be consistent with botulism or meningococcal disease.

1988-09. Gebbia, Clara. "Ancora sulle 'rivolte' di Firmo e Gildone." In *L'Africa romana: Atti del V Convegno di studio, Sassari, 11–13 dicembre 1987*, edited by Mastino Attilio, 117–129. Pubblicazioni del Dipartimento di Storia dell'Università di Sassari, 9. Sassari: Università degli studi di Sassari, Dipartimento di Storia, 1988.

Gebbia considers the motivations of the revolts of Firmus and Gildo. She discusses Ammianus on the revolt of Firmus (Amm. 29.5) and rejects his attribution of it to the moral failings of the Roman governors and garrisons (see also Amm. 27.9.1–2). Gebbia instead sees nationalist aspirations as the motivating factor.

1988-10. Houston, George W. "A Revisionary Note on Ammianus Marcellinus 14.6.18: When Did the Public Libraries of Ancient Rome Close?" *Library Quarterly* 58 (1988): 258–264.

Ammianus 14.6.18 has often been cited as evidence that Rome's public libraries had all closed by the end of the fourth century. Houston argues that Ammianus refers only to private libraries and cites evidence for the continued existence of public libraries at Rome as late as the mid-fifth century. See also Wataghin (2010-60).

Online: JSTOR.

1988-11. Kettenhofen, Erich. "Das Staatsgefängnis der Sāsāniden." *Welt des Orients* 19 (1988): 97–101.

Kettenhofen examines Ammianus 27.12 and Theophylact Simocatta 3.5 as evidence for the locations of Sasanian state prisons.

1988-12. Liebeschuetz, John Hugo Wolfgang Gideon. "Ammianus, Julian, and Divination." In *Roma Renascens: Beiträge zur Spätantike und Rezeptionsgeschichte: Ilona Opelt von ihren Freunden und Schülern zum 9.7.1988 in Verehrung gewidmet*, edited by Michael Wissemann, 198–213. Frankfurt am Main: Lang, 1988. Reprinted in his *From Diocletian to the Arab Conquest: Change in the Late Roman Empire* (Aldershot: Variorum, 1990).

Liebeschuetz examines divination and the failure of Julian's Persian campaign. He notes that the warnings of the haruspices (23.5.5–14) show Ammianus' belief in the efficacy of traditional religion and divination. Julian ignored them on the advice of philosophers. Liebeschuetz also places Ammianus' account of divination in the context of debate about the value of traditional divination in the 380s, when he was writing the *Res Gestae*. See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 24–25.

1988-13. Lightfoot, Christopher Sherwin. "Facts and Fiction: The Third Siege of Nisibis (A.D. 350)." *Historia* 37 (1988): 105–125.

Lightfoot discusses several passages in Ammianus on the history and strategic importance of Nisibis, as well as his description of its surrender in 363 as one of the greatest humiliations ever suffered by the Romans (Amm. 25.8.14).

Online: JSTOR.

1988-14. Marié, Marie-Anne. "Éléments symboliques du *Bellum Persicum*, livres XXIII–XXV." *Vita latina* no. 110 (1988): 2–9.

Marié builds on observations made by Fontaine in the introduction to the Budé edition of these books (E1977-01) in this study of symbolism in Ammianus' narrative of the Persian campaign. She notes that Ammianus evokes the Punic Wars, Decius Mus and *devotio*, and Carrhae. She interprets events, such as the burning of the fleet, symbolically. All of these serve both to foreshadow the doom of Julian and defend his reputation.

1988-15. Paschoud, François. "Vérité historique et tradition littéraire dans quelques récits d'Ammien Marcellin." *Bulletin de la Société nationale des Antiquaires de France* (1988): 264–265.

Summary of a paper presented to the Société on 19 October 1988. Paschoud examines the interplay of historical truth and literary tradition in Ammianus in two cases from the *Res Gestae*: spying on Sapor's army in Corduene and the siege of Amida. Comments from several scholars are included. For the full publication of the paper see 1989-24. See also 1993-25.

1988-16. Roberts, Michael. "The Treatment of Narrative in Late Antique Literature: Ammianus Marcellinus (16.10), Rutilius Namatianus and Paulinus of Pella." *Philologus* 132 (1988): 181–195. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1988.132.12.181.

Roberts compares the narrative structure of Ammianus 16.10 (the *adventus* of Constantius II), Rutilius' *De reditu suo*, and Paulinus' *Eucharisticos*.

1988-17. Wipszycka, Eva. "La christianisation de l'Égypte aux IV^e–VI^e siècles: Aspects sociaux et ethniques." *Aegyptus* 68 (1988): 117–165.

Wipszycka discusses Ammianus on murder of George of Cappadocia and attendant events in Alexandria (pp. 129–131). See also the brief remarks of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 160–161.

Online: JSTOR.

1988-18. Womersley, David. *The Transformation of the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."* Cambridge Studies in Eighteenth-Century English Literature and Thought, 1. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1988.

Chapter 11 (pp. 169–181) analyzes Gibbon's complex relationship with Ammianus as a source, in which he relies heavily on Ammianus but also tries to maintain his independence from him. An appendix (pp. 298–306) expands on Womersley's discussion of Gibbon's translation of Amm. 14.6 and 28.4 in *Decline and Fall*, Chapter XXXI.

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1989-01. Baldini, Antonio. "Ammiano Marcellino (XXIII, 5, 2–3) e i Persiani ad Antiochia." *Rivista storica dell'Antichità* 19 (1989): 147–155

While Antioch was taken by the Persians twice, once in the late 250s and again in 260, the passage in Ammianus indicates only one capture; Baldini believes it is base on local Antiochene tradition.

1989-02. Barnes, Timothy David. "Structure and Chronology in Ammianus, Book 14." *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* 92 (1989): 413–422.

Barnes rejects the long prevalent chronology put forth by Seeck (1906-04) for book 14 of the *Res Gestae*. Based on *P.Laur.* 169, he redates the execution of Gallus from November/December to October 354. Barnes analyzes the structure of the book, concluding that it reflects a "bipartite narrative of eastern and western affairs in the years 353 and 354," for which Ammianus' chronology is fundamentally accurate.

Online: JSTOR.

1989-03. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Constantius II and Persia." In *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History V*, edited by Carl Deroux, 465–490. Collection Latomus, 206. Brussels: Latomus, 1989.

Blockley discusses Ammianus and other sources on Constantius' policy towards Persia, which he concludes was a mix of defense, offense, and diplomacy.

1989-04. Bonamente, Giorgio. "L'apoteosi degli imperatori nell'ultima storiografia pagana latina." In *Studien zur Geschichte der römischen Spätantike: Festgabe für Professor Johannes Straub*, edited by Evangelos Chrysos, 19–73. Athens: Pelasgos, 1989.

Bonamente examines the theme of apotheosis of emperors in late Latin pagan historians; he treats Ammianus on pp. 59–61.

1989-05. Bouffartigue, Jean. "L'état mental de l'empereur Julien." *Revue des études grecques* 102 (1989): 529–539.

Bouffartigue examines contemporary sources on Julian's mental state. He discusses Ammianus throughout, often comparing him to the other sources. Bouffartigue considers Ammianus the most reliable, calling him "le meilleur témoin" (p. 537). See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 164.

Online: Persée.

1989-06. Brennan, Brian. "Sources for the Reign of Constantius II." *Ancient Society: Resources for Teachers* 16 (1989): 137–145.

Brennan offers a brief overview of the sources, including Ammianus.

1989-07. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Il carattere delle digressioni nelle *Res gestae* di Ammiano Marcellino." In *Metodologie della ricerca sulla tarda antichità: Atti del primo convegno dell'Associazione di studi tardoantichi*, edited by Antonio Garzya, 289–296. Naples: D'Auria, 1989.

Caltabiano believes that the digressions perform an integral role in the structure of the *Res Gestae*. Among other things, Ammianus uses them to put the achievements of Julian in relief and to underscore major political shifts presented in his narrative. See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 152–153.

1989-08. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward. "Biondo's Ammianus: Constantius and Hormisdas at Rome." *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* 92 (1989): 423–436.

Cameron uses Flavio Biondo's *Italia Illustrata* to fill the lacuna at Ammianus 16.10.4. He assumes that the lacuna is approximately a page, containing a description of buildings "along the Via Flaminia from Ocriculum to Rome." Cameron also examines the role of Hormisdas in this passage, noting that he like Constantius had never been to Rome before and the monuments of the city astounded both. See also Capelletti (1983-06, 1983-07, 1985-04, 1985-05) on Biondo and Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1989-09. Clerc, Jean-Benoît. "Á propos d'Ammien 23, 6, 25: une prétendue profession de foi en l'astrologie." In *Historia testis: Mélanges d'épigraphie, d'histoire ancienne et de philologie offerts à Tadeusz Zawadzki*, edited by Marcel Piérart and Olivier Curty, 167–174. Seges n.F. 7. Fribourg: Éditions Universitaires, 1989.

Clerc takes Fontaine's note (E1977-01, p. 77) on this passage as his point of departure. Fontaine sees the passage as referring to astrologers and comparing them to philosophers. Clerc rejects this, arguing that Ammianus instead refers to theurgy and the Chaldaean Oracles.

1989-10. Crocis, Jean. "L'hellénisme d'Ammien Marcellin: Un défi lancé à l'intolérance." In *Du banal au merveilleux: Mélanges offert à Lucien Jerphagnon*, 137–148. Les cahiers du Fontenay, 55–57. Fontenay/Saint Cloud: École Normale Supérieure, 1989.

Crocis notes that Ammianus is very critical of Julian's religious stance and that he is devoted to liberty and tolerance in religious belief. To a large extent, Crocis is responding to Stoian (1967-20).

1989-11. Delmaire, Roland. *Les responsables des finances impériales au Bas-Empire romain (IV^e–VI^e s.): Études prosopographiques*. Collection Latomus, 203. Brussels: Latomus, 1989.

Based on Delmaire's doctoral dissertation (Paris, 1986), this work is a prosopography of *comites sacrarum largitionum*, *comites rei privatae*, and *comites patrimonii* of the fourth to sixth centuries, with a number of references to Ammianus for those of the fourth.

1989-12. Demandt, Alexander. *Die Spätantike: Römische Geschichte von Diocletian bis Justinian, 284–565 n. Chr.* Handbuch der Altertumswissenschaft, 3.6. Munich: Beck, 1989.

Demandt briefly discusses Ammianus in his section on *Quellen*. Much of his narrative on the years 337–378 derives from Ammianus, whom he discusses frequently both in the text and the notes. An abbreviated edition was also issued under the title *Geschichte der Spätantike: Das römische Reich von Diocletian bis Justinian, 284–565 n. Chr.* (1998); this includes the original text with corrections, but lack the notes. See also the second edition (2007-25).

1989-13. Fernández Hernández, Gonzalo. "La rebelión de Silvano el el año 355 de la era cristiana y la política eclesiástica de Constancio II." In *Estudios sobre la antigüedad en homenaje al Profesor Santiago Montero Díaz*, 257–265. Gerión Anejos, 2. Madrid: Universidad Complutense de Madrid, 1989.

Fernández Hernández examines Ammianus 15.5–6 on the revolt of Silvanus and on the religious politics of Constantius II.

Online: Dialnet.

1989-14. Gärtner, Hans Armin. "Kaiser Julians letzter Tag: Anmerkungen zur Darstellung Ammians (*Res gestae* 25, 3)." In *Neue Perspektiven*, edited by Peter Neukam, 65–95. Klassische Sprache und Literaturen, 23. Munich: Bayerischer Schulbuch-Verlag, 1989.

A study of Julian's last day as recounted in Ammianus 25.3.

1989-15. Grattarola, Pio. "Le satrapie romane da Diocleziano a Gioviano." *Metodologie della ricerca sulla tarda antichità: Atti del Primo Convegno dell'Associazione di Studi Tardoantichi*, edited by Antonio Garzya, 415–433. Naples: d'Auria, 1989.

Grattarola discusses Ammianus on the satrap of Corduene (pp. 424–426) and on Jovian's treaty of 363 (pp. 429–432). See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 24.

1989-16. Heather Peter. "Cassiodorus and the Rise of the Amals: Genealogy and the Goths under Hun Domination." *Journal of Roman Studies* 79 (1989): 103–128.

Heather argues that Jordanes' *De origine actibusque Getarum*, 23.116–24.130 and 48. 246–252 relies indirectly on Ammianus, through Cassiodorus' lost history of the Goths. On this see also Liebeschütz (2011-35).

Online: JSTOR.

1989-17. Herzog, Reinhart and Peter Lebrecht Schmidt. *Handbuch der lateinischen Literatur der Antike*. Vol. 5, *Restauration und Erneuerung: Die lateinische Literatur von 284 bis 374 n. Chr.* Handbuch der Altertumswissenschaft, Abt. 8, Bd. 5. Munich: Beck, 1989. French translation: *Nouvelle histoire de la littérature latine*. Vol. 5, *Restauration et renouveau: La littérature latine de 284 à 374 après J.-C.* (Turnhout: Brepols, 1993).

Schmidt briefly addresses Ammianus' use of Eutropius (pp. 203, 205) and of Festus (p. 210); his detailed bibliographies are especially valuable.

1989-18. Hirstein, James S. "Beatus Rhenanus et les 'Avis au lecteur' signés 'Jean Froben' sur l'Histoire d'Ammien Marcellin et sur l'Histoire Auguste das l'édition bâloise de juin 1518." *Annuaire* (Les amis de la Bibliothèque humaniste de Sélestat) 39 (1989): 27–50.

A study of the contributions of Beatus Rhenanus to the 1518 edition (E1518-01); Hirstein's major point is that Beatus wrote the "*Avis au lecteur*" for Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*.

1989-19. Kandler, Manfred. "Eine Erdbebenkatastrophe in Carnuntum?" *Acta Archaeologica Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 41 (1989): 313–336.

Kandler finds an echo of the mid-fourth century destruction of Carnuntum by an earthquake in Ammianus 30.5.2; on this see also the Dutch commentary (C2015-01), 105–107.

Online: Real-J.

1989-20. Lightfoot, Christopher Sherwin. "Sapor before the Walls of Amida." In *The Eastern Frontier of the Roman Empire: Proceedings of a Colloquium held at Ankara in September 1988*, edited by David Henry French and Christopher Sherwin Lightfoot, 1.285–294. 2 vols. British Institute of Archaeology at Ankara Monograph, 11; BAR International Series, 553. Oxford: BAR, 1989.

Lightfoot defends the accuracy of Ammianus as an eyewitness in the account of Sapor's appearance at the siege of Amida (Amm. 19.1), rejecting the contention that Ammianus mistook the Sasano-Kushan king Vararhan II for Sapor; cf. A.D.H. Bivar, "The History of Eastern Iran," in *The Cambridge History of Iran* 3.1 (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1983), 210–211.

1989-21. Marié, Marie-Anne. "*Virtus et fortuna* chez Ammien Marcellin: la responsabilité des dieux et des hommes dans l'abandon de Nisibe et la défaite d'Andrinople (Res gestae XXV, 9 et XXXI)." *Revue des études latines* 67 (1989): 179–190.

Marié argues that Ammianus ascribes the loss of Nisibis and the defeat at Adrianople to both fortune and the emperors' lack of virtue, but hopes for a change in fortune. Ammianus sees the primary purpose of *virtus* as the preservation of Rome and the empire.

1989-22. Matthews, John Frederick. *The Roman Empire of Ammianus*. London: Duckworth; Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 1989.

Perhaps the single most important book on Ammianus of the twentieth century, Matthews covers every aspect of Ammianean studies. He synthesizes much earlier work as well as contributing his own original observations and arguments. See also 2006-40 (Italian translation) and 2007-56 (reprinting with new introduction), as well as the comments of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 152, (B1994-01), 153–152, and Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 5–7.

Reviews: Peter Jones, *Times* (London), Oct. 19, 1989; Glen Warren Bowersock, *Journal of Roman Studies* 80 (1990): 244–250 = his *Studies on the Eastern Roman Empire: Social, Economic and Administrative history, Religion, Historiography* (Goldbach: Keip, 1994), 403–409; Jacques Fontaine, *Revue des études latines* 68 (1990): 23–27; Richard Ira Frank, *Choice* 27 (1990): 27–5908; James Joseph O'Donnell, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 1990.02.14; Peter Vansitart, *The Guardian*, March 8, 1990; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Estudios clásicos* 33, no. 100 (1991): 267–268; Timothy David Barnes, *American Historical Review* 96 (1991): 1177–1178; John Frederick Drinkwater, *Classical Review* n.s. 41 (1991): 84–85; Thomas George Elliott, *Phoenix* 45 (1991): 275–278; William Edmund Fahey, *Classical World* 84 (1991): 389; Alanna M. Nobbs, *Ancient History* 21 (1991): 181–183; P. Rivolta, *Nuova rivista storica* 75 (1991): 484; Hagith Sara Sivan, *American Journal of Philology* 112 (1991): 137–141; Klaus Rosen, *Gnomon* 64 (1992): 182–184; Timothy David Barnes, *Classical Philology* 88 (1993): 55–70; Gunther Gottlieb, *Ploutarchos* 10 (1993–1994): 20–23; Rita Lizzi Testa, *Rivista di storia e letteratura religiosa* 29 (1993): 435–439.

1989-23. Mudd, Mary Michaels. *Studies in the Reign of Constantius II*. New York: Carlton Press, 1989.

Based on Mudd's dissertation (1984-19), this work frequently discusses Ammianus: e.g., on Gallus (pp. 20–21), on Eusebius (pp. 27–32), and on Constantius'

treatment of treason (pp. 45–58). Drinkwater describes Mudd's book as "a great disappointment" and Failler is equally damning.

Reviews: Albert Failler, *Revue des études byzantines* 48 (1990): 314–315; John Frederick Drinkwater, *Classical Review* n.s. 41 (1991): 257–258.

1989-24. Paschoud, François. "Se non è vero, è ben trovato: Tradition littéraire et vérité historique chez Ammien Marcellin." *Chiron* 19 (1989): 37–54.

Paschoud examines the tension between literary tradition and historical truth in Ammianus. He notes that Ammianus' use of the first person, indicating an eyewitness account, is unique among historians up to his own day and aligns more closely with the Roman poets. Paschoud analyzes several passages (18.6.21–22; 18.6.12–15; 19.1–9) demonstrating that Ammianus embellishes actual events with extensive literary trappings. He finds that Ammianus is more straightforward and trustworthy when he is not an eyewitness. See also 1988-15 and 1993-25.

1989-25. Paschoud, François. *Zosime: Histoire Nouvelle*. Tome III, 2, Livre VI et index. Collection des universités de France. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1989.

Paschoud provides a survey of research from 1970–1987, which includes works on the relationship of Zosimus and Ammianus (see especially pp. 95–98).

1989-26. Ponce de León, Ximena. "Ammianus Marcellinus, *Rerum Gestarum* XXI, XVI, 1–21: Constantii A., virtutes, et vitia." *Limes* 2 (1989–1990): 146–155.

Ponce de León provides introduction, text, and Spanish translation for Amm. 21.16.1–21 on the virtues and vices.

1989-27. Richter, Ulrike. "Die Funktion der Digressionen im Werk Ammians." *Würzburger Jahrbücher für die Altertumswissenschaft* 15 (1989): 209–222.

Richter argues that the digressions in the *Res Gestae* serve didactic as well as compositional purposes.

1989-28. Salemme, Carmelo. *Similitudini nella storia: Un capitolo su Ammiano Marcellino*. Naples: Loffredo, 1989.

Salemme studies images and comparisons in the *Res Gestae*; he shows a special interest in borrowings from earlier literature.

Reviews: Antonella Borgo, *Vichiana* 18 (1989): 394–395; Nicola Baglivi, *Orpheus* 11 (1990): 377–383; Francesco Corsaro, *Siculorum Gymnasium* 43 (1990): 369–370; Adriana della Casa, *Civiltà classica e cristiana* 11 (1990): 109–110; Joseph Hellegouarc'h, *Revue des études latines* 68 (1990): 215; Daniel Knecht, *L'Antiquité classique* 59 (1990): 384–385; Luppino, *Bollettino di studi latini* 20 (1990): 134–137; François Paschoud, *Museum Helveticum* 47 (1990): 260; Joachim Szidat, *Gymnasium* 97 (1990): 365; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 80 (1992): 283–284.

1989-29. Siniscalco, Paolo. "Le sacré et l'expérience de l'histoire: Ammien Marcellin et Paul Orose." *Bulletin de l'Association de Guillaume Budé* 48 (1989): 355–366.

Siniscalco examines the role of the divine in Ammianus, including references to the gods, fate, oracles, magic, and the like. He finds in the *Res Gestae* a tension and uncertainty in the face of conflicting religious and philosophical traditions, which he contrasts to the divine in Orosius: "en apparence sûre et même 'mécanique.'"

Online: Persée.

1989-30. Szidat, Joachim. "Imperator legitime declaratus (Ammian 30, 10, 5)." In *Historia testis: Mélanges d'épigraphie, d'histoire ancienne et de philologie offerts à Tadeusz Zawadzki*, edited by Marcel Piérart and Olivier Curty, 174–188. Seges, n.F. 7. Fribourg: Éditions Universitaires, 1989.

In this analysis of Ammianus' account of Valentinian II's accession Szidat argues it was a compromise between the army and the Augustus Gratian and thus legitimate (unlike the proclamation of Julian by the army at Paris).

1989-31. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Hariomundus en Haldagates: Enkele opmerkingen over barbaren in Romeinse krijgsdienst." *Lampas* 22 (1989): 49–58.

Teitler argues that Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta* exaggerate the role of German officers in the Roman army

1989-32. Vidman, Ladislav. "Horuslocken bei Ammianus Marcellinus XXII, 11, 9." *Philologus* 133 (1989): 163–165. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1989.133.12.163.

Vidman discusses the reference to longhaired Egyptian youth at Ammianus 22.11.9 in connection with the "Horus lock" of Egyptian cult. For a different interpretation of the locks as being Jewish *pe'ot*, see Haas (1991-15), 292–293.

1989-33. Wagner, Norbert. "Die Westgotennamen Sueridus und Colias sowie ahd. Spulit." *Beiträge zur Namenforschung* 24 (1989): 110–115.

On the etymology of the names Sueridas and Colias at Ammianus 31.6.1.

1989-34. Wiel, Maria Pia van de. *Hoofstukken uit de geschiedenis van Rome in Ammianus Marcellinus Res Gestae*. Utrecht: Tessel Offset, 1989.

Van de Wiel's doctoral dissertation (Amsterdam 1989) is a study of depiction of Rome in the *Res Gestae*. Six short chapters provide an introduction to Ammianus and the role of Rome in his work; the urban prefects; the Roman digressions (Amm. 14.6.7–27 and 28.4.6–35); lawsuits over magic and indecent behavior at Rome (Amm. 28.1); Constantius' *adventus* at Rome (Amm. 16.1); and a summary of Ammianus' attitude to Rome. These are followed by historical and philological commentaries on Amm. 26.3; 27.3; 27.9.8–10; 27.11; 28.1; 28.4; and 29.6.17–19 (all passages dealing with Rome). Van de Wiel provides an English summary on pp. 243–245.

1989-35. Zawadzki, Tadeusz. "Les procès politiques de l'an 371/372 (Amm. Marc. XXIX, 1, 29–33; Eunapius, *Vitae Soph.* VII, 5, 3–4; D 480)." In *Labor Omnibus Unus: Gerold Walser zum 70. Geburtstag dargebracht von Freunden, Kollegen und Schülern*, edited by Heinz E. Herzig and Regula Frei-Stolba, 274–287. Historia Einzelschriften, 60. Stuttgart: Steiner, 1989.

Zawadzki analyzes and compares the accounts of the magic trials at Antioch (371/372) found in Ammianus and Eunapius. He gives considerable attention to the Greek hexameters (Amm. 29.1.33) as portending Adrianople and to the execution of the philosopher Maximus of Ephesus. The author's "Procesy polityczne roku 371/372 w Antiochii, wyrocznie i wiarygodność Ammiana Marcellina," *Sprawozdania z Posiedzeń Komisji Naukowych* 34 (1990): 28–29 appears to be a briefer version of this.

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1990-01. Arellano, Ignacio. "Piedras y pájaro: ilustración extravagante a un pasaje del *Médico de su honra*, de Caldéron." *Bulletin hispanique* 92 (1990): 59–69.

In his discussion of the image of a bird with a stone in its beak at *Médico de su honra* 2176–2179, Arellano offers much on Ammianus in relation to early modern emblem books; see especially pp. 63–66.

Online: Persée.

1990-02. Barnes, Timothy David. "Literary Convention, Nostalgia and Reality in Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Reading the Past in Late Antiquity*, edited by Graeme Clarke, 59–92. Rushcutters Bay (New South Wales, Australia): Australian National University Press, 1990.

After a short overview of Ammianus' life and work, Barnes examines Ammianus' use of both the Greek and Roman literary, philosophical, and historiographical traditions. He then argues that Ammianus' nostalgia for the glories of the Roman past leads him to understate vastly the role of Christianity in the political affairs of his day. Barnes views Ammianus as a prisoner of the past: "his attitude to the past is essentially one of nostalgia: not a simple-minded and always explicit *recherche du temps perdu*, but a profound, though largely suppressed wish, that the contemporary world were otherwise" (p. 83). See also the review by Barry Baldwin, *Speculum* 67 (1992) 394–396 and the comments of Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 5.

1990-03. Benedetti-Martig, Isabella. *Studi sulla guerra persiana nell'orazione funebre per Giuliano di Libanio*. Pubblicazioni della Facoltà di lettere e filosofia dell'Università di Pavia, 55. Como: La Nuova Italia 1990.

This lightly revised publication of Benedetti-Martig's dissertation (Bern, 1986) frequently cites Ammianus and compares his version of events to that of Liban-

ius, although Paschoud observes that “les nuances du témoignage d’Ammien ne me semblent pas toujours suffisamment prises en compte.”

Reviews: François Paschoud, *Museum Helveticum* 47 (1990): 253.

1990-04. Bezuglov, Sergei I. Аланы-танаиты: экскурс Аммиана Марцеллина и археологические реалии [“Alany-tanaity: ekskurs Ammiana Martsellina iarkheologicheskie realii” = “Alans of Tanais: The Excursus of Ammianus Marcellinus and the Archaeological Data”]. In *Историко-археологические исследования в г. Аэове и на Нижнем Дону в 1989*. [Istoriko-arkheologicheskie issledovaniia v g. Aeove i na Nizhnem Donu v 1989], 80–87. Azov: Azov Museum of History, 1990.

1990-05. Biasi, Luciano de. “Il ritratto di Giuliano in Ammiano Marcellino 25.4.22.” In Italo Lana, *La storiografia latina del IV secolo d. C.*, 192–197. Turin: Giappichelli, 1990.

Biasi offers a commentary on Ammianus 25.4.22 as an appendix to the eighth chapter. See also Lana (1990-16).

1990-06. Broszinski, Hartmut and Hans Carel Teitler. “Einige neuerdings entdeckten Fragmente der Hersfelder Handschrift des Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 43 (1990): 408–423.

Broszinski and Teitler publish three newly discovered fragments of the Hersfeldensis ms. of Ammianus: 18.5.1, 3; 18.6.12–15; and 18.6.16–17. They also provide a brief but thorough history of the Hersfeldensis and its vicissitudes. See also Broszinski (2011-06) on the ms. For other fragments of it see Nissen (1876-04) and for its relation to the Fuldensis see Robinson (1936-07).

1990-07. Buck, David F. “Some Distortions in Eunapius’ Account of Julian the Apostate,” *Ancient History Bulletin* 4 (1990): 113–115.

Buck compares Eunapius, Zosimus, and Ammianus on Julian, concluding that Ammianus is more reliable than Eunapius. See also the comments of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 132.

1990-08. Cichocka, Helena. “Zosimus’ Account of Christianity.” *Siculorum Gymnasium* 43 (1990): 171–183.

Cichocka discusses Ammianus on Christianity and compares his references to those of Zosimus; see pp. 181–183. This was republished as 1991-07.

1990-09. Demerson, Geneviève. “Histoire et histoires chez Ammien Marcellin.” In *L’anecdote: Actes du colloque de Clermont-Ferrand, 1988*, edited by Alain Montandon, 69–77. Faculté des lettres et sciences humaines de l’Université Blaise-Pascal, n.s. 31. Clermont-Ferrand: Publications de la Faculté des lettres et sciences humaines de Clermont-Ferrand, 1990.

Demerson studies anecdotes in the *Res Gestae*: types, placement, linkages, and why Ammianus uses them.

1990-10. Dufraigne, Pierre. “*Adventus Augusti, adventus Christi*: recherche sur l’exploitation idéologique et littéraire d’un cérémonial dans l’Antiquité tardive.” PhD diss., Université de Paris IV, Paris-Sorbonne, 1990.

For the published version see 1994-10. See also 1992-19.

1990-11. Fornara, Charles William. “The Prefaces of Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *The Cabinet of the Muses: Essays on Classical and Comparative Literature in Honor of Thomas G. Rosenmeyer*, edited by Mark Griffith and Donald J. Mastronarde, 163–172. Scholars Press Homage Series. Atlanta: Scholars Press, 1990.

Fornara examines the prefaces at Amm. 15.1 and 26.1, which he sees as a genuine dialogue with readers, as opposed to the stylized prefaces of earlier historians. He argues that 15.1 introduces a new section of the history, in which Ammianus relies more on personal knowledge and writes in greater detail, and that 26.1 introduces an organic part of his history (not an add-on as posited by many), while acknowledging the dangers of writing contemporary history. Throughout, Fornara makes much of historical memory, both of Ammianus and of his readers.

1990-12. Heim, François. “*Vox exercitus, vox dei*: La désignation de l’empereur charismatique au IV^e siècle.” *Revue des études latines* 68 (1990): 160–172.

Heim explores the connection between the acclamation of the army and divine inspiration in fourth-century accounts of the election of emperors: an enthusiastic acclamation represents divine favor, while a lukewarm one or silence portends misfortune. He devotes much of his paper to analysis of Ammianus on imperial elections, arguing that he portrays Julian, Valentinian and Gratian as *empereurs charismatiques*.

1990-13. Hengst, Daniël den. “Scènes de la vie romaine: Ammianus Marcellinus, *Res Gestae* 14.6.” *Hermeneus* 62 (1990): 179–186.

Den Hengst provides an account of Ammianus’ Roman digression for a general audience.

1990-14. Jeffreys, Elizabeth. “Malalas’ Sources.” In *Studies in John Malalas*, edited by Elizabeth Jeffreys, Brian Croke, and Roger Scott, 167–216. Byzantina Australiensia, 6. Sydney: Australian Association for Byzantine Studies, 1990.

Jeffreys discusses Eutychianus (p. 181) and Magnus of Carrhae (p. 186) as sources for Ammianus; on Malalas and Ammianus see also Treadgold (2007-79).

1990-15. Kettenhofen, Erich. "Toponyme im Tür 'Abdīn." *Studi classici e orientali* 40 (1990): 441–442.

Kettenhofen attempts to locate the fortress of Lorne (Amm. 19.9.4) on the Syrian Mount Izala.

Online: JSTOR.

1990-16. Lana, Italo. *La storiografia latina del IV secolo D.C.* Turin: Giappichelli, 1990.

Lana offers a general essay on Ammianus as a "true historian" in contrast to other fourth-century writers as well as brief chapters on the first Roman digression (Amm. 14.6), the siege of Amida (Amm. 19), and the death of Julian (Amm. 25.3–4). Most of the book is by Lana, although others contributed chapters; see also de Biasi (1990-05)

1990-17. Lepelley, Claude. "Le présage du nouveau désastre de Cannes: La signification du raz de marée du 21 juillet 365 dans l'imaginaire d'Ammien Marcellin." *Kokalos* 36–37 (1990–1991): 359–372. Reprinted in his *Aspects de l'Afrique romaine: les cités, la vie rurale, le Christianisme* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2001), 203–214.

Lepelley studies how contemporaries interpreted the seismic events of 362–368, especially the earthquake and tsunami of 365. He argues that Ammianus presented it as a presage of the disaster of Adrianople. Jacques and Bousquet (1984-17) had already adumbrated such an approach. See also 1984-18.

1990-18. Levenson, David Brandt. "Julian's Attempt to Rebuild the Temple: An Inventory of Ancient and Medieval Sources." In *Of Scribes and Scrolls: Studies on the Hebrew Bible, Intertestamental Judaism, and Christian Origins, Presented to John Strugnell on the Occasion of his Sixtieth Birthday*, edited by Harold W. Attridge, John J. Collins, Thomas H. Tobin, 261–279. College Theology Society Resources in Religion, 5. Lanham, MD: University Press of America, 1990.

This work is based in part on Levenson's Harvard dissertation (1979-12). He discusses Ammianus on pp. 266–267, arguing that Ammianus' account (23.1.2–3) is close to that of Eunapius, a position from which he backs away in a later article (2004-44), 418.

1990-19. Lightfoot Christopher Sherwin. "Trajan's Parthian War and the Fourth-Century Perspective." *Journal of Roman Studies* 80 (1990): 115–126.

Lightfoot discusses Ammianus both on Mesopotamian geography and on Trajan's eastern campaigns.

Online: JSTOR.

1990-20. Lomas Salmonte, Francisco Javier. "Lectura helénica de las Res gestae Iuliani de Amiano Marcelino a la sombra de Alejandro Magno." In

Neronia IV: Alejandro Magno, modelo de los emperadores romanos: Actes du IV^e Colloque international de la SIEN, edited by Jean-Michel Croisille, 306–327. Collection Latomus, 209. Brussels: Latomus, 1990.

Lomas Salmonte studies Ammianus' comparison of Julian to Alexander in his account of the Persian expedition (*Res Gestae* 24–25). See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 22.

1990-21. Mathisen, Ralph Whitney. "Forty-three Missing Patricians." *Byzantinische Forschungen* 15 (1990): 87–99.

Mathisen includes several entries drawn from Ammianus in this supplement to the *PLRE* (1971-13).

1990-22. Mazza, Mario. "Cataclismi e calamità naturali: la documentazione letteraria." *Kokalos* 36–37 (1990–1991): 307–329.

Mazza gathers and discusses texts on natural disasters in antiquity, especially the earthquake and tsunami of 21 July 365; these include Amm. 26.10.15–19, which is presented together with other contemporary accounts.

1990-23. Newbold, Ronald Francis. "Authoritarianism, Autonomy, and Ammianus Marcellinus." *Ramus* 19 (1990): 51–63. Reprinted in *The Imperial Muse: Ramus Essays on Roman Literature of the Empire*, edited by Anthony James Boyle (Bendigo: Aureal Publications, 1990), 261–273.

Newbold applies modern theories of authoritarianism and autonomy to Ammianus, looking for manifestations of their characteristics in the *Res Gestae*. He concludes that authoritarianism is a better explanation for the ineffective leadership at Adrianople than the moral defects put forth by Ammianus. Overall he finds that Ammianus "displays a more median position where authoritarianism is neither pervasive nor relatively absent as a whole but is differentially distributed over areas of the personality" (p. 60).

1990-24. Newbold, Ronald Francis. "Nonverbal Communication in Tacitus and Ammianus." *Ancient Society* 21 (1990): 189–199.

Newbold takes Auerbach (1946-01 and 1953-01) as his point of departure in this comparative study of Tacitus and Ammianus. While there are many instances of nonverbal communication in Tacitus, Ammianus, consistent with the theatrical nature of late antique writing, makes much greater use of it and appears to place less value on verbal messages.

1990-25. Ochoa Anadón, José Antonio. *La transmisión de la Historia de Eunapio*. Eryhteia: Estudios y textos. Madrid: Asociación Cultural Hispano Helénica, 1990.

In this published version of his dissertation (Madrid, 1990) Ochoa Anadón deals, *inter alia*, with parallels between Eunapius and Ammianus; see pp. 283–289.

1990-26. Paschoud, François. "L'intolerance chrétienne vue et jugée par les païens." *Cristianesimo nella storia* 11 (1990): 545–577.

Paschoud reviews pagan criticisms of Christian intolerance; he discusses Ammianus on pp. 555–558. See also Caltabiano (B1993-01), 163.

1990-27. Ponce de Leon, Ximena. "Amiano Marcelino: El testigo y su obra." *Revista de historia universal* 10 (1990): 7–19.

In the first part of this article, Ponce de Leon reviews what is known of Ammianus' life; in the second she provides an overview of the *Res Gestae*.

1990-28. Sannazaro, Marco. "Il gusto artistico tardoantico nella testimonianza di Ammiano Marcellino." *Zetesis* 10.2–3 (1990): 9–27.

Sannazaro notes that Ammianus ignores the Christian monuments of Rome in favor of the pagan ones.

1990-29. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "Ammiano Marcelino y las Islas Británicas." *Memorias de historia antigua* 11–12 (1990–1991): 317–336.

Santos Yanguas examines Ammianus' passages on Britain, finding the information provided sporadic and thin. He ascribes this both to the loss of the first thirteen books and to Ammianus' lack of interest in barbarian peoples.

Online: Dialnet.

1990-30. Signes Codoñer, Juan. "El excursus de los Persas de Amiano Marcelino (XXIII, 6)." *Veleia* 7 (1990): 351–375.

Signes Codoñer studies the functions and sources of Ammianus' Persian digression (Amm. 23.6).

1990-31. Sivan, Hagith Sara. "Redating Ausonius' *Moselle*." *American Journal of Philology* 111 (1990): 383–394.

Sivan compares Ausonius and Ammianus (27.10) on the events of Valentinian's campaign against the Alamanni. She focuses on a discrepancy, in which Ausonius records a victory over the Suebi at Lupodunum but Ammianus only refers to one over the Alamanni at Solicinium. This is one of several arguments that she uses to redate the composition of the *Mosella*, suggesting it was written in 368, but significantly revised several years later. See also Shanzer (1998-45).

Online: JSTOR.

1990-32. Thompson, Edward Arthur. "Ammianus Marcellinus and Britain." *Nottingham Medieval Studies* 34 (1990): 1–15.

Thompson tries to reconcile the archaeological evidence that suggests the early fourth century represented the height of prosperity in Britain with the accounts of Ammianus that portray the fourth century as a time of "turmoil and ruin" in Britain. Thompson argues that Constans went to Britain in 343 to forestall a revolt, that the various enemies mentioned in Amm. 27.8.5 should be placed in 367 rather than 343, and that the campaigns of Theodosius (367–369) largely

took place in Kent and consisted of ambushes of brigands and rebels. He demonstrates that Ammianus was not at all concerned with Britain and his attention to it was sporadic and highly selective.

1990-33. Wanke, Ulrich. *Die Gotenkriege des Valens: Studien zu Topographie und Chronologie im unteren Donaauraum von 366 bis 378 n. Chr.* Europäische Hochschulschriften, Reihe III: Geschichte und ihre Hilfswissenschaften, 412. Frankfurt am Main: Lang, 1990.

Wanke's dissertation (Freie Universität Berlin, 1988) examines the topography and chronology of Valens' wars with the Goths. He makes frequent use of Ammianus, see especially his chapters on operations in 378 (pp. 175–187) and on Adrianople (pp. 198–206).

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1991-01. Aja Sánchez, José Ramón. "El linchamiento del obispo Jorge y la violencia religiosa tardoromana." *Antigüedad y cristianesimo* 8 (1991): 111–136.

Aja Sánchez makes extensive use of Ammianus 22.11 in his study of the demise of George of Cappodocia.

1991-02. Bejor, Giorgio. "Distribuzione della popolazione nel Vicino Oriente da Senofonte ad Ammiano." *Egitto e Vicino Oriente* 14/15 (1991–1992): 73–89.

Bejor studies population distribution in the Near East from the end of the fifth century BC to the fourth century AD. He discusses Ammianus 14.8.8–13 briefly. Online: JSTOR.

1991-03. Birley, Anthony Richard. "Further Echoes of Ammianus in the *Historia Augusta*." In *Historiae Augustae Colloquium Parisinum*, edited by Giorgio Bonamente and Noël Duval, 53–58. *Historiae Augustae Colloquia*, n.s. 1. Macerata: Università degli Studi di Macerata; Paris: De Boccard, 1991.

Birley notes a number of possible echoes of books 26–31 in the *HA Vita Claudii*.

1991-04. Brändle, Rudolf. "Das Tempelneubauprojekt Julians." In *Israel und Kirche heute: Beiträge zum christlich-jüdischen Dialog: für Ernst Ludwig Ehrlich*, edited by Marcel Marcus, Ekkehard W. Stegemann and Erich Zenger. Freiburg im Breisgau; Rome: Herder, 1991. Reprinted in his *Studien zur Alten Kirche*, edited by Martin Heimgartner, Thomas K. Kuhn, and Martin Sallman (Stuttgart: Kohlhammer, 1999), 93–108.

Brändle considers Julian's plan to rebuild the Temple with respect to its significance for Christian-Jewish relations. He relies on Ammianus for the pagan perspective; see p. 170 = 96 on Ammianus as a source and p. 173 = 99 for discussion of Amm. 23.1.2. A slightly altered version of the same paper appears under the title

“Das Tempelneubauprojekt Julians: Eine dramatische Episode in der Geschichte der Beziehungen zwischen Christen und Juden,” in *Ancient Christianity in the Caucasus*, edited by Tamila Mgaloblishvili (Surrey: Curzon, 1998), 107–123; the passages on Ammianus are repeated verbatim on pp. 10 and 113.

1991-05. Capozza, Maria. “Il brigante Cariettone: appunti per una ricerca.” In *Hestiasis: studi di tarda antichità offerti a Salvatore Calderone III*, 49–63. Studi tardoantichi, 3. Messina: Sicania, 1991.

Capozza examines the career of Charietto, who appears in Amm. 17.10.5 and 27.1. Capozza raises doubts that these two passages refer to the same man, but see Paschoud (2002-31), 431. See also Welwei and Meier (2003-56) on Charietto. Caltabiano (B1993-01), 152 offers a brief comment on Capozza.

1991-06. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. “Ammiano Marcellino y la sociedad romana en la segunda mitad del siglo IV D.C.” PhD diss., Universidad Complutense de Madrid, 1991.

Carrasco Serrano studies Ammianus’ portrait of fourth-century Roman society.

1991-07. Cichocka, Helena. “Zosimus’ Account of Christianity.” In *Paganism in the Later Roman Empire and in Byzantium*, edited by Maciej Salamon, 89–104. *Byzantina et Slavica Cracoviensia*, 1. Cracow: Uniwersytet Jagielloński, 1991.

Cichocka compares Zosimus and Ammianus on Christianity; see pp. 102–104. This is a republication of 1990-08.

1991-08. Dodgeon, Michael H. and Samuel Nan-Chiang Lieu. *The Roman Eastern Frontier and the Persian Wars (A.D. 226–363): A Documentary History*. London: Routledge, 1991. Reprinted, 1994.

Dodgeon and Lieu include a number of selections from Ammianus on the Persian wars of Constantius II and Julian; see their index (p. 421) for a complete listing. They use Yonge’s translation (TE1862-01), with some revisions. The excerpts are arranged chronologically with other relevant sources and brief notes are provided. See also the continuation by Greatrex and Lieu (2002-16) and the brief comments of Caltabiano (B1994-01), 26.

1991-09. Elliott, Thomas George. “Eunapius’ Account of Julian the Apostate.” *Ancient History Bulletin* 5 (1991): 88.

Elliott responds to Buck (1990-07) accepting his doubts about the reliability of Eunapius and adding his own reservations about that of Ammianus.

1991-10. Fornara, Charles William. “Julian’s Persian Expedition in Ammianus and Zosimus.” *Journal of Hellenic Studies* 111 (1991): 1–15.

Fornara re-examines the relationship of accounts of the Persian expedition in Ammianus and Zosimus, concluding “it is easier to believe that the similar but

often divergent accounts in Ammianus and Zosimus ultimately derive from the autopsy of the two eyewitnesses, Ammianus and Oribasius, than from any literary interdependency between Ammianus and Eunapius" (p. 13). A brief appendix discusses Magnus of Carrhae at Maiazamalcha. Whether or not one agrees with his conclusions, Fornara provides a good guide to the earlier literature. See also Caltabiano (B1994-01), 25
Online: JSTOR.

1991-11. Frakes, Robert Martin. "Audience and Meaning in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., University of California at Santa Barbara, 1991. Proquest diss. no. 9211509.

Frakes contends that Ammianus wrote for an audience of civilian bureaucrats. See also 2000-13.

1991-12. Freund, Richard A. "Which Christians, Pagans and Jews? Varying Responses to Julian's Attempt to Rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem in the Fourth Century CE." *Journal of Religious Studies* 18 [1992]: 67-93.

Freund includes Ammianus as the representative pagan voice; see especially pp. 79-81 and 91 n. 73.

1991-13. Grabher, Thomas. "Der Erdbebenexkurs des Ammianus Marcellinus (XVII 7)." Diplomarbeit, Universität Innsbruck, 1991.

Grabher's work is a study of the Ammianus on the earthquake at Nicomedia in 358. The only copy that I have located is in the university library at Innsbruck.

1991-14. Gutmann, Bernhard. *Studien zur römischen Aussenpolitik in der Spätantike (364-395 n. Chr.)*. Habelts Dissertationsdrucke, Reihe Alte Geschichte, 31. Bonn: Habelt, 1991.

This is the published version of Gutmann's dissertation (Bonn, 1985), which was supervised by Klaus Rosen and Gerhard Wirth. The chapters on Valentinian I (pp. 3-95) and Valens (pp. 112-121) rely heavily on Ammianus, who is most often discussed in the footnotes. Gutmann also collects sources for treaties from 364-395 (pp. 241-263), these include a number of passages from Ammianus with notes and bibliography.

1991-15. Haas, Christopher John. "The Alexandrian Riots of 356 and George of Cappadocia." *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 32 (1991): 281-301.

Haas discusses Ammianus 22.11 on George's unfortunate tenure as bishop of Alexandria (356-361) and the riots that ensued. *Inter alia*, Haas offers an interpretation of the side-locks (Amm. 22.11.9) as Jewish *pe'ot*; for a different explanation see Vidman (1989-32). He also touches on Amm. 19.12 and the activities of the *notarius* Paulus Catena in Alexandria during June 359.

1991-16. Kaegi, Walter Emil Jr. "Challenges to Late Roman and Byzantine Military Operations in Iraq (4th–9th centuries)." *Klio* 73 (1991): 586–594.

Kaegi discusses Ammianus on the Persian expedition (pp. 587–591), focusing on his many references to the heat of central Mesopotamia and its effect on the Roman army.

1991-17. Kautt-Bender, Martina. "Vielfalt und Funktion der Darstellungselemente in den *Res gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., University of Heidelberg, 1991.

Kautt-Bender examines representational elements in Ammianus, grouping them by type: tragedy, biography, speeches and letters, annals, comedy, satire, stories and novelistic elements, and digressions.

1991-18. Kearney, James Thomas. "Ammianus Marcellinus and his Roman Audience." PhD diss., University of Michigan, 1991. Proquest diss. no. 9124032.

Kearney argues that the *Res Gestae* is Rome-centric and that Ammianus addresses himself first and foremost to his Roman audience. "For Ammianus, the idea of Rome, embracing all virtue, was the impetus to write as well as the message to convey"—abstract.

1991-19. Lippold, Adolf. *Kommentar zur Vita Maximini Duo der Historia Augusta*. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, Serie 3, Kommentare, 1. Bonn: Habelt, 1991.

Lippold discusses the relationship between Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta* (pp. 131–132). He cites Ammianus frequently in the commentary; see Register 3—Sonstige antike Autoren (p. 713) and Register 6—Orts- und Personennamen (p. 730) for references.

1991-20. Meulder, Marcel. "Julien l'Apostat contre les Parthes: Un guerrier impie." *Byzantion* 61 (1991): 458–495.

Meulder sees traits of the "impious warrior" in Ammianus' description of Julian in book 23. On the myth of the impious warrior, ascribed to the Indo-Europeans, see Frédéric Blaive, *Impius Bellator: Le mythe indo-européen du guerrier impie* (Arras: Kom, 1996).

1991-21. Mispelaere, Lieve. "Documenten, zegslieden en autopsie in de *Res Gestae*, XIV–XIX van Ammianus Marcellinus." Licentiate thesis, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven 1991.

Mispelaere examines the role of documents, informants, and autopsy in *Res Gestae* 14–19. After an overview of the historian and his sources, Mispelaere discusses many specific episodes grouped by theme: events in Rome, Constantius' campaigns, court intrigues, Julian, intrigues in the East, and Ammianus' narrative of the war with Sapor. Of the two copies known to me, one is in the KU Leuven library, the other in my personal library.

1991-22. Montero Herrero, Santiago. *Política y adivinación en el bajo imperio Romano: Emperadores y harúspices (193 D.C.–408 D.C.)*. Collection Latomus, 2011. Brussels: Latomus, 1991.

Montero Herreo discusses Ammianus on *haruspices* in the chapters on Constantius, Julian, and the house of Valentinian (pp. 81–135); see his index (p. 187) for complete references. See also the remarks of Caltabiano (B1993-01), 163–164.

Reviews: Sabino Perea Yébenes, *Gerión* 10 (1992): 330–334; Peter Herz, *Gnomon* 65 (1993): 555–558.

1991-23. Nixon, Charles Edwin Vandervord. “Aurelius Victor and Julian.” *Classical Philology* 86 (1991): 113–125.

Nixon discusses Ammianus in relation to the chronology of Julian's campaign against Constantius II, the publication date of Aurelius Victor's *Caesares*, and the political tendencies of the final chapters of that work. See also Bird (1996-04) Online: JSTOR.

1991-24. Ponce de León, Ximena. “Sobre las denominaciones de lo divino en Amiano Marcelino.” *Limes* 3–4 (1991–1992): 137–143.

Ponce de León studies Ammianus' use of various terms in reference to the divine; sections cover: *numen/deus*; *fors/casus*; *fortuna*; *fatum*; and *Iustitia/Adrastia/Nemesis*.

1991-25. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. “Crisis antigua y mundo actual.” *Estudios Clásicos* 33, no. 99 (1991): 7–30.

The second part of this article (pp. 17–30) examines social, economic, and administrative aspects of the crisis of the fourth century AD as portrayed by Ammianus. Online: Dialnet.

1991-26. Saunders, Randall Titus. “A Biography of the Emperor Aurelian (A.D. 270–275).” PhD diss., University of Cincinnati, 1991. Proquest diss. no. 9200460.

Saunders discusses Ammianus as a source for Aurelian (pp. 36–38).

1991-27. Sieler, Eva-Maria. “Germanen bei Ammianus Marcellinus: Eine Untersuchung der Fremdevorstellungen und ihres Einflusses auf die Darstellung des politischen Geschehens im Werk des spätantiken Historiographen.” MA thesis, Leibniz Universität Hannover, 1991.

The only copy that I have located is in the Technische Informationsbibliothek in Hannover.

1991-28. Spielvogel, Susanne. “Kommentar zu Ammianus Marcellinus 26.6–10 (Usurpation des Procopius).” Diplom-Arbeit, Universität Wien, 1991.

The only copy that I have located is in the university library at Vienna.

1991-29. Stertz, Stephen Allen. "Miles et Graecus: Was Ammianus' Self-Description Paradoxical." In *Proceedings of the First International Congress on the Hellenic Diaspora: From Antiquity to Modern Times* (Montreal, 17–22.iv.1988; Athens, 26–30.iv.1988), edited by John M. Fossey and Jacques Morin, 1.253–259. 2 vols. McGill University Monographs in Classical Archaeology and History, 10. Amsterdam: Gieben, 1991.

Stertz takes Rowell's Semple Lecture (1964-18) as his point of departure in this discussion of *miles quondam et Graecus* (Amm. 31.16.9). He examines the evidence for Greeks in the later Roman army, Ammianus' name, ethnicity, and birthplace. Stertz concludes that Greeks were not common in the Roman army and that there may have been an apologetic element in Ammianus' self-identification as both an educated Greek and a soldier since soldiers were not known for their learning.

1991-30. Szidat Joachim. "Sabinianus: Ein Heermeister senatorischer Abkunft im 4. Jh." *Historia* 40 (1991): 494–500.

Szidat analyzes Ammianus' portrait of Sabinianus and his career (Amm. 18.5.5; 18.6.1–3, 7–8; 18.7.7; 19.3.1–2; 20.2.3), drawing comparisons with his unflattering portrait of the senatorial class (14.6.12) and noting allusions to comedy and the mime.

Online: JSTOR.

1991-31. Walentowski, Sabine. *Kommentar zur Vita Antoninus Pius der Historia Augusta*. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, Serie 3, Kommentare, 3. Bonn: Habelt, 1998.

This is a revision of Walentowski's dissertation (Munich, 1996). She discusses the relationship of Ammianus and the *Vita Antonini Pii* (p. 51).

1991-32. Wolff, Hartmut. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Historikerlexikon: Von der Antike bis zum 20. Jahrhundert*, edited by Rüdiger vom Bruch and Rainer A. Müller, 5–6. Munich: Beck, 1991. 2., überarbeitete und erweiterte Auflage, 2002 (with revise subtitle: *Von der Antike bis zum Gegenwart*).

A brief overview of Ammianus' life and work.

1991-33. Woods, David. "The Christianization of the Roman Army in the Fourth Century." PhD diss., Queen's University of Belfast, 1991.

Particularly relevant for Ammianus is the chapter on "The Army under Julian" (pp. 155–180) and the appendix on the baptism of Valens (pp. 269–292), which was later published as 1994-31.

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1992-01. Addison, Erin Heather. "When History Fails: Apocalypticism in the Ancient Mediterranean World." PhD diss. University of California—Santa Barbara, 1992. Proquest diss. no. 9237785.

Addison argues that apocalypses are counter-histories. She maps the historical methods and historiographical principles of Cicero and Ammianus and compares them with apocalyptic texts: Cicero's *Somnium Scipionis*, the Book of Daniel, the Apocalypse of John, and the Coptic Apocalypse of Peter.

1992-02. Albrecht, Michael von. "Ammian." In *Geschichte der römischen Literatur: von Andronicus bis Boethius*, 2.1127–1138. 2 vols. Berne: Francke; Munich: Saur, 1992. 2. verbreitete und erweiterte Auflage, Munich: Saur, 1994.

Von Albrecht provides an overview of Ammianus' life and work, with sections on his sources, literary technique, language and style, literary reflection (Ammianus' historiographical, religious, and philosophical views), transmission, and influence. He ends with a substantial bibliography. See also the English translation (1997-02).

1992-03. Amat, Jacqueline. "Ammien Marcellin et la justice immanente (14, 11, 20–34)." In *De Tertullien aux Mozarabes: Mélanges offerts à Jacques Fontaine, Membre de l'Institut à l'occasion de son 70e anniversaire, par ses élèves, amis et collègues*, edited by Louis Holtz and Jean-Claude Fredouille, 1.267–279. 3 vols. Collection des études augustinienes. Paris: Institut des études augustinienes, 1992.

Amat uses Ammianus' narrative of the death of Gallus to illuminate his belief in Justice as the supreme deity. She argues that this somewhat confused belief is rooted in Platonism and exhibits some degree of syncretism with Christianity.

1992-04. Angliviel de la Beaumelle, Laurent. "La torture dans les *Res Gestae* d'Ammien Marcellin." In *Institutions, société et vie politique dans l'empire romain au IV^e siècle ap.J.-C.: Actes de la table ronde autour de l'œuvre d'André Chastagnol: (Paris, 20–21 janvier 1989)*, edited by Michel Christol, Ségolène Demougin, Yvette Duval, Claude Lepelley, and Luce Pietri, 91–113. Collection de l'École française de Rome; 159. Rome: École française de Rome; Paris: De Boccard, 1992.

Angliviel de la Beaumelle notes that there are more than fifty references to torture in the *Res Gestae*, which occur in every period covered by it except the reign of Julian. He examines many of these, along with the legal basis for it in late antiquity, the terminology that Ammianus uses to describe torture, and his use of torture to criticize the cruelty of the emperors with the exception of Julian. See also Chauvot (2000-07).

Online: Persée.

1992-05. Barceló, Pedro. "Constantius II. und die Limiganten: Einige Präzisierung zu Amm. Marc. XIX 11." *Klio* 74 (1992): 422–430. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1992.74.74.422.

Barceló argues in support of the ms. reading Acimincum as the location of the battle at Amm. 19.1.8, rejecting the emendation of Aquincum. Seyfarth's Teubner edition (E1978-01) retains Acimincum in the text. English summary (p. 430).

1992-06. Barnes, Timothy David. "The Capitulation of Liberius and Hilary of Poitiers." *Phoenix* 46 (1992): 256–265. Reprinted in his *From Eusebius to Augustine: Selected Papers, 1982–1993* (Aldershot: Variorum, 1994).

Barnes discusses Ammianus on the arrest of Liberius (Amm. 14.7.6–10), with particular interest in the chronology of events.

Online: JSTOR.

1992-07. Barnes, Timothy David. "New Year 363 in Ammianus Marcellinus: Annalistic Technique and Historical Apologetics." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 1–8. See 1992-13.

Barnes examines Amm. 23.1, noting annalistic features, the emphasis on Diocletian as a precedent for Julian sharing the consulship with a *privatus*, and the significance of the omens of impending disaster for the Persian expedition.

1992-08. Barnes, Timothy David. "Praetorian Prefects, 337–361." *Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik* 94 (1992): 249–260. Reprinted in his *From Eusebius to Augustine: Selected Papers, 1982–1993* (Aldershot: Variorum, 1994).

Barnes lists a number of prefects found in Ammianus, with citations and occasional discussion of Ammianus.

1992-09. Baudy, Gerhard J. "Die Wiederkehr des Typhon: Katastrophen-Topoi in nachjulianischer Rhetorik und Annalistik: Zu literarischen Reflexen des 21. Juli 365." *Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum* 35 (1992): 47–82.

Baudy discusses the symbolic use of the natural disasters of 365 in post-Julianic writings. In the case of Ammianus, Baudy sees the portrayal of natural disaster in book 26 as foreshadowing the revolt of Procopius.

1992-10. Bleckmann, Bruno. *Die Reichskrise des III. Jahrhunderts in der spätantiken und byzantinischen Geschichtsschreibung: Untersuchungen zu den nachdionischen Quellen der Chronik des Johannes Zonaras*. Quellen und Forschungen zur Antiken Welt, 11. Munich: tuduv, 1992.

Based on Bleckmann's doctoral dissertation (Köln, 1991), this work argues that Ammianus and Zonaras shared a common source connected to the so-called *Leoquelle*, the hypothetical source used by Leo the Grammarian. He suggests that this may have been the lost *Annales* of Nicomachus Flavianus; see especially pp. 269–273 and 327–415. See also Bleckmann's later article (1995-05), in which

he further develops some of his arguments, the comments of Ratti (B2003-01), 213–214, and Frakes (1997-15).

Reviews: François Paschoud, *Museum Helveticum* 51 (1994): 262–263 and *Antiquité tardive* 2 (1994): 71–82 = his *Eunape, Olympiodore, Zosime: Scripta minora: Recueil d'articles, avec addenda, corrigenda, mise à jour et indices* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2006): 293–316.

1992-11. Blockley, Roger Charles. *East Roman Foreign Policy: Formation and Conduct from Diocletian to Anastasius*. ARCA: Classical and Medieval Texts, Papers, and Monographs, 30. Leeds: Cairns, 1992.

Blockley cites and discusses Ammianus frequently in this work; see, for example, his treatment of Ammianus on Constantius' policy toward Persia (pp. 16–21) and on Jovian's treaty with Persia (pp. 27–29). For full references to his discussions of Ammianus see the indices of quotations and citations (pp. 269–270) and of names and places (p. 275).

1992-12. Boeft, Jan den. "Ammianus Graecissans?" In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 9–18. See 1992-13.

Taking Norden (1898-07) as his point of departure, den Boeft surveys previous studies of Greek influences on Ammianus' style and language. While he suggests these influences have been exaggerated, he finds their presence undeniable and considers them anew in the context of modern research on bilingualism.

1992-13. Boeft, Jan den, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Cognitio Gestorum: The Historiographic Art of Ammianus Marcellinus*. Verhandelingen der Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen, Afd. Letterkunde, nieuwe reeks, 148. Amsterdam: North Holland, 1992.

The proceedings of a colloquium held at Amsterdam, 26–28 August 1991. For the individual contributions see 1992-07; 1992-12; 1992-17; 1992-20; 1992-26; 1992-32; 1992-33; 1992-37; 1992-39; 1992-41; 1992-42; 1992-44.

Reviews: Guy Sabbah, *Revue des études latines* 71 (1993): 311–312; Mark J. Edwards, *Classical Review* n.s. 44 (1994): 60–61; Bruno Rochette, *L'Antiquité classique* 63 (1994): 416–417; Michael DiMaio, Jr., *Classical World* 88 (1995): 218; Noel Emmanuel Lenski, *Tijdschrift voor geschiedenis* 108 (1995): 279–280; Martijn Johannes Nicasie, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 49 (1996): 237–239; Heinrich Schlang-Schöningh, *Klio* 80 (1998): 285.

1992-14. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Justicio y poder en Amiano Marcelino." *Hispania Antiqua* 16 (1992): 363–371.

Carrasco Serrano writes on Ammianus' condemnation of the use of informers and torture and on imperial interference in trials.

1992-15. Chauvot, Alain. "Parthes et Perses dans les sources du IV^e siècle." In *Institutions, société et vie politique dans l'empire romain au IV^e siècle ap. J.-*

C.: *Actes de la table ronde autour de l'œuvre d'André Chastagnol*: (Paris, 20–21 janvier 1989), edited by Michel Christol, Ségolène Demougin, Yvette Duval, Claude Lepelley, and Luce Pietri, 115–125. Collection de l'Ecole française de Rome, 159. Rome: École française de Rome; Paris: De Boccard, 1992.

Chauvot examines the terminology that Ammianus employs to describe the Persians (pp. 121–125).

Online: Persée.

1992-16. Debru, Armelle. "La phrase narrative d'Ammien Marcellin." *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* 66 (1992): 267–287.

Debru studies the structure of narrative sentences in Ammianus, with particular interest in participles and their placement. Like many others, Debru sees Ammianus' use of participles as a Graecism; see Gualtiero Caboli, "Latin Syntax and Greek" in *New Perspectives on Latin Syntax: Syntax of the Sentence*, edited by Philip Baldi and Pierluigi Cuzzolin (Berlin: Mouton de Gruyter, 2009), 139–142 for an overview and discussion of this and previous work.

1992-17. Drijvers, Jan Willem. "Ammianus Marcellinus 23.1.2–3: The Rebuilding of the Temple in Jerusalem." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 19–26. See 1992-13.

Drijvers compares Ammianus (the only pagan account) to Christian and Jewish sources on Julian's plan to rebuild the Temple. He argues that this was not an anti-Christian act, but part of Julian's program of restoring old cults. See also Penella (1999-50), who takes issue with Drijvers' interpretation here.

1992-18. Drummond, Andrew J. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Roman Rules of War of the Fourth Century." MA thesis, University of Kansas, 1992.

1992-19. Dufraigne, Pierre. "Quelques remarques sur l'*adventus* chez Ammien Marcellin et les panégyristes." In *De Tertullien aux Mozarabes: Antiquité tardive et christianisme ancien (III^e–VI^e siècles): Mélanges offerts à Jacques Fontaine à l'occasion de son 70^e anniversaire*, edited by Jean-Claude Fredouille and Louis Holt, 1.497–509. 3 vols. Collection des études augustinienes. Paris: Institut d'études augustinienes, 1992.

Dufraigne here examines the influence of the panegyrics of Libanius, Themistius, and Mamertinus, along with other contemporary texts, on Ammianus' depiction of the *adventus* of Julian (Amm. 15.8; 21.10) and of Constantius II (Amm. 16.10). See also 1990-10 and 1994-10.

1992-20. Fontaine, Jacques. "Le style d'Ammien Marcellin et l'esthétique théodosienne." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 27–38. See 1992-13.

Fontaine looks at the style of Ammianus in the contexts of the Latin historiographical tradition and the aesthetics of the Theodosian age. He gives attention to vocabulary, word order, and the structure of long sentences in the *Res Gestae*. Fontaine concludes that the style of Ammianus represents an effort to reconcile

the baroque with a certain type of neo-classicism, “cet éclectisme baroquisant n’est pas séparable de la biographie singulière de l’historien” (p. 36).

1992-21. Fornara, Charles William. “Studies in Ammianus Marcellinus I: The Letter of Libanius and Ammianus’ Connection with Antioch.” *Historia* 41 (1992): 328–344.

Fornara rejects the traditional view that Ammianus was an Antiochene and that Libanius, Epistle 1063 Foerster was addressed to him, for which see Seeck (1906-03). Sabbah (1997-35) offers a detailed response in defense of the traditional position, as do Matthews (1994-17) and Rota (1994-23).

Online: JSTOR.

1992-22. Fornara, Charles William. “Studies in Ammianus Marcellinus II: Ammianus’ Knowledge and Use of Greek and Latin Literature.” *Historia* 41 (1992): 420–438.

Fornara argues that Ammianus’ knowledge of Greek literature is superficial and many of his references to it second-hand. His knowledge of Latin literature is much more extensive. Fornara focuses on allusions to Sallust, Livy, and Tacitus; he finds that Ammianus’ use of them is “close and purposeful” (p. 438).

1992-23. Frakes, Robert Martin. “Some Hidden *Defensores Civitatum* in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Zeitschrift der Savigny-Stiftung für Rechtsgeschichte, Romanistische Abteilung* 109 (1992): 526–532. DOI: 10.7767/zrgra.1992.109.1.526

Frakes identifies some possible *defensores civitatum* and evidence on the early history of that office in Ammianus.

1992-24. Frend, William Hugh Clifford. “Pagans, Christians, and ‘the Barbarian Conspiracy’ of A.D. 367 in Roman Britain.” *Britannia* 23 (1992): 121–131. Reprinted in his *Orthodoxy, Paganism, and Dissent in the Early Christian Centuries* (Aldershot: Variorum, 2002).

Frend discusses Ammianus 27.8 on the so-called barbarian conspiracy (pp. 127–132).

Online: JSTOR.

1992-25. Hengst, Daniël den. “De Romanisering van Julianus.” *Lampas* 25 (1992): 71–81.

Den Hengst contends that Ammianus gives a portrait of Julian designed to induce readers to share his admiration of the emperor, sometimes romanizing his Greek sources to meet their expectations. An English version (2010-28) appears in den Hengst’s *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26).

1992-26. Hengst, Daniël den. "The Scientific Digressions in Ammianus' *Res Gestae*." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 39–46. See 1992-13. Reprinted in his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 236–247.

Den Hengst begins by observing that the "detailed and elaborate treatment in the *Res Gestae* of natural phenomena is without precedent in ancient historiography." He discusses common elements in the structure of the digressions, the relation between narrative and digression, the importance of Latin sources, and their function both in structuring the narrative and providing an "oblique commentary" on it.

1992-27. Herrmann, Joachim, ed. *Griechische und lateinische Quellen zur Frühgeschichte Mitteleuropas bis zur Mitte des I. Jahrtausends u.Z.: 4, Von Ammianus Marcellinus bis Zosimos (4. und 5. Jh. u. Z.)*. Schriften und Quellen der alten Welt, 37.4. Berlin: Akademie-Verlag, 1992.

This collection includes extensive excerpts from Ammianus relevant to the history of Central Europe. Lieselotte Jacob and Ilse Ulmann prepared the text with abbreviated apparatus and a facing German translation (pp. 10–129), along with commentary (pp. 430–469).

Reviews: Friedrich Schlette, *Deutsche Literaturzeitung* 114 (1993): 190–191; Gerhard Dobesch, *Germania* 73 (1995): 534–538; Peter W. Haider, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 50 (1997): 44–45.

1992-28. Lenssen, Josephina G.A.M. (Sé). "Opus veritatem professum." In *Pentecostalia: Bundel ter gelegenheid van de vijftigste verjaardag van Harm Pinkster*, edited by Gabriël Bakkum, Caroline Kroon, and Rodie Risselada, 65–73. Amsterdam: Universiteit van Amsterdam, 1992.

Lenssen examines the point of view of the narrator in the *Res Gestae*, making a distinction between Ammianus as narrator and as a character in the story by examining Amm. 18.6 and 20.4

1992-29. Marié, Marie-Anne. "Deux sanglants épisodes de l'accession au pouvoir d'une nouvelle classe politique: les grands procès de Rome et d'Antioche chez Ammien Marcellin, *Res Gestae* XXVIII, 1; XXIX, 1 et 2." In *De Tertullien aux Mozarabes: Mélanges offerts à Jacques Fontaine, Membre de l'Institut à l'occasion de son 70e anniversaire, par ses élèves, amis et collègues*, edited by Louis Holtz and Jean-Claude Fredouille, 1349–360. 3 vols. Collection des études augustinienes. Paris: Institut des études augustinienes, 1992.

Marié analyzes Ammianus' account of the trials for magic, adultery, and treason at Rome and Antioch (Amm. 28.1 and 29.1–2), which took place from 368 to 375/6. She notes the significance of their placement at the beginnings of the two central books of the final hexad and Ammianus' use of them to criticize the Pannonian emperors and the unsavory new political class that accompanied them.

1992-30. Martínez Pastor, Marcelo. "Amiano Marcelino, escritor romano del s. IV. perfil literario." *Estudios clásicos* 34, no. 102 (1992): 91–114.

This overview of the life and work of Ammianus focuses primarily on literary aspects of the *Res Gestae*.

1992-31. Mary, Lionel. "Navales pontes: Logistique et symbolique chez Ammien Marcellin." In *De Tertullien aux Mozarabes: Mélanges offerts à Jacques Fontaine, Membre de l'Institut à l'occasion de son 70e anniversaire, par ses élèves, amis et collègues*, edited by Louis Holtz and Jean-Claude Fredouille, 1.595–612. 3 vols. Collection des études augustinienes. Paris: Institut des études augustinienes, 1992.

Mary discusses *navales pontes* (pontoon bridges) in Ammianus, placing them in the context both of Greco-Roman historiography and of ancient military practice, as well as examining their symbolic significance in Ammianus' narrative. Beyond their tactical value, Ammianus frequently notes the "shock and awe" that such bridges frequently inspired in the enemies of Rome.

1992-32. Matthews, John Frederick. "Ammianus on Roman Law and Lawyers." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 47–57. See 1992-13. Reprinted in his *Roman Perspectives: Studies in the Social, Political and Cultural History of the First to Fifth Centuries* (Swansea: Classical Press of Wales, 2010), 311–326.

Matthews reviews Ammianus on Roman law and legal proceedings, including his famous digression on lawyers (30.4), finding his approach to be moralistic and, in the digression, satirical. He also examines Ammianus' descriptions of torture in light of the relevant section of the *Digest* (48.18).

1992-33. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. "Ammianus' Definition of Christianity as *absoluta et simplex religio*." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 59–65. See 1992-13.

Neri analyzes Ammianus' famous definition of Christianity in his necrology for Constantius II, along with his reference to the emperor's superstition and tendency to inquire too closely into theological matters (Amm. 21.16.18). Neri argues that Ammianus skilfully condemns Constantius as heterodox to orthodox Christian readers and as one departing from the traditional values of his own religion to pagan readers.

1992-34. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. *Medius princeps: Storia e immagine di Costantino nella storiografia latina pagana*. Bologna: CLUEB, 1992.

This study of the portrayal of Constantine by pagan Latin historians includes a chapter on Ammianus, as well as many references to him *passim*. Neri discusses, among other passages, Constantine's gift of an obelisk to Rome (Amm. 17.4.12–17), Ammianus' characterization of Constantine as *novatoris turbatorisque priscarum legum et moris antiquitus recepti* (Amm. 21.10.8), his implicit comparison of the deaths of Gallus and Crispus (Amm. 14.11.20), Constantine and Musonianus (Amm. 15.13.2), and the lies of Metrodorus (Amm. 25.4.23).

Reviews: Richard Klein, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 46 (1993): 219–223; Roland Delmaire, *L'Antiquité classique* 63 (1994): 557; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 82 (1994): 609–610; Guy Sabbah, *Revue des études latines* 72 (1994): 340–342; Hans Carel Teitler, *Vigiliae Christianae* 48 (1994): 310–311; Wolfgang Kuhoff, *Gnomon* 68 (1996): 37–44; Klaus-Peter Johné, *Klio* 79 (1997): 552–553; François Heim, *Latomus* 57 (1998): 458–460.

1992-35. Nesselrath, Heinz-Günther. “Zur Wiederentdeckung von Julian Apostata in der Renaissance: Lorenzo de’ Medici und Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Antike und Abendland* 38 (1992): 133–144. DOI: 10.1515/9783110241501.133

Nesselrath considers the importance of the rediscovery of Ammianus for the rehabilitation of Julian through an examination of Lorenzo’s use of Ammianus in his *Rappresentazione di San Giovanni e Paolo*. On this topic, see also Alessandro Pagliara, *Per la storia della fortuna dell'imperatore Giuliano tra Umanesimo ed età barocca* (Rome: Edizioni Nuova Cultura, 2010), 20 n. 16.

1992-36. Nobbs, Alanna M. “Late Roman Britain through the Eyes of Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Parergon* 10.2 (1992): 119–124. DOI: 10.1353/pgn.1992.0062.

Nobbs reviews all mentions of Britain in the surviving books of the *Res Gestae*. While not a major focus, Ammianus gives it due attention, noting frontier matters such as the campaigns of Lupicinus and Theodosius. He notes its importance as a source of grain for Gaul and discusses its geography and noteworthy features. Online: Project Muse.

1992-37. Paschoud, François. “Valentinien travesti, ou, De malignité d’Ammien.” In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 67–84. See 1992-13.

In this riff on Plutarch’s *De malignitate Herodoti*, Paschoud argues that Ammianus maliciously distorts his portrait of Valentinian I. For a contrary view see Teitler (2007-77).

1992-38. Pétrin, Nicole. “Philological Notes on the Crossbow and Related Missile Weapons.” *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 33 (1992): 266–291.

Pétrin traces the evolving meanings of Latin and Greek terms for various missile weapons, especially the crossbow. She discusses a number of passages in Ammianus and Vegetius, which she argues have been misinterpreted due to assuming static meanings for military terminology.

1992-39. Rosen, Klaus. “Wege und Irrwege der römischen Gothenpolitik in Ammians 31. Buch.” In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 85–90. See 1992-13.

Rosen suggests that the last six books are in some ways a military and political textbook, in which Ammianus critiques the Roman policies that led to Adrianople.

1992-40. Sabbah, Guy. “Ammien Marcellin 24, 7: L’incendie de la flotte: histoire et tragédie.” In *De Tertullien aux Mozarabes: Mélanges offerts à Jacques*

Fontaine, Membre de l'Institut à l'occasion de son 70e anniversaire, par ses élèves, amis et collègues, edited by Louis Holtz and Jean-Claude Fredouille, 1.627–642. 3 vols. Collection des études augustinienes. Paris: Institut des études augustinienes, 1992.

Sabbah emphasizes the tragic elements in Ammianus' account of Julian's burning of the ships on the Persian expedition (Amm. 24.7) and notes the prominent references to Mars and Bellona in it.

1992-41. Sabbah, Guy. "Présences féminines dans l'Histoire d' Ammien Marcellin: les rôles politiques." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 91–105. See 1992-13.

Sabbah looks at the presences (and absences) of women in the *Res Gestae* and what this indicates about the political views of Ammianus and his contemporaries. He argues that Ammianus' own view that the chief virtue of women is self-effacement contributed to their relatively minor roles in the *Res Gestae*.

1992-42. Szidat, Joachim. "Ammian und die historische Realität." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 107–116. See 1992-13.

Szidat is concerned with the reliability of Ammianus. He analyzes Ammianus' numerous reports on the imperial *consistorium*, his account of Sabinius as *magister militum* in the east, and his account of the siege of Amida. He suggests that Ammianus' own involvement in events sometimes distorts his account of them. Szidat concludes Ammianus is a remarkably honest and self-revealing historian, whose failings are due to human error more than conscious bias.

1992-43. Taisne, Anne-Marie. "Ammien Marcellin, successeur de Tacite dans la description de la mort de Julien (H., XXV, I–V)." In *Présence de Tacite: hommage au professeur G. Radke*, edited by Raymond Chevallier and Rémy Poignault, 243–256. Caesarodunum, 26 bis. Tours: Centre de Recherches A. Piganiol, 1992.

This is a paper from a colloquium organized by the Centre de Recherches A. Piganiol (Université de Tours) held at the École Normal Supérieure, Paris, 12–13 October, 1991. Taisne studies the influence of Tacitus on Amm. 25.1–5.

1992-44. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Ammianus and Constantius: Image and Reality." In *Cognitio Gestorum*, 117–122. See 1992-13.

Teitler compares Ammianus with other sources for Constantius II and also surveys modern scholarly opinion. He notes that Ammianus had an overall low opinion of Constantius, argues that the *bona* listed in Ammianus' necrology are intended as such and not ironically, but does not come to a real conclusion on the accuracy of Ammianus' portrait of the emperor.

1992-45. Thüry, Günther E. "Chronologische und numismatische Bemerkungen zu den Germaneneinfällen von 357." *Bayerische Vorgeschichtsblätter* 57 (1992): 305–310.

Thüry examines Ammianus 16.10.20 and 17.6.1–3, accepting 357 as the date for the Swabian invasion but arguing for 358 for that of the Juthungi.

1992-46. Turcan, Robert. "Ammien Marcellin et l'hermétisme: Un problème de traduction." In *De Tertullien aux Mozarabes: Mélanges offerts à Jacques Fontaine, Membre de l'Institut à l'occasion de son 70e anniversaire, par ses élèves, amis et collègues*, edited by Louis Holtz and Jean-Claude Fredouille, 1.403–410. 3 vols. Collection des études augustinienes. Paris: Institut des études augustinienes, 1992.

Turcan considers the meaning of *substantialis tutela* at Amm 14.11.25 and *substantiales potestates* at 21.1.8. He finds in them evidence of Ammianus' knowledge of hermeticism, asserting that he knew and had read the Greek version of the *Asclepius*.

1992-47. Woloch, G. Michael. "Ammianus' Route to Cologne." *Arctos* 26 (1992): 137–140.

Woloch notes that Ammianus sometimes uses formulaic expressions suggesting personal experience when reporting material from his sources. As a result, he sees no reason to believe that Ammianus actually saw Lake Geneva and Lake Constance, despite his "dramatic descriptions," and argues that his route from Milan to Cologne in 355 (Amm. 15.5) was actually through Lyon and Trier.

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1993-01. Barceló, Pedro. "Überlegungen zur Herkunft des Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Charistion C.P.T. Naudé*, edited by Ursula Vogel-Weidemann and Jan Scholtemeijer, 17–23. *Miscellanea Generalia*, 15. Pretoria: University of South Africa, 1993.

Barceló writes on the origin of Ammianus, reviewing previous arguments in detail. He concludes that there are inconclusive cases for both Antioch and Alexandria. Perhaps his most useful observation is that rejecting Ammianus' identification with the Marcellinus of Libanius' Epistle 1063 Förster does not necessitate rejecting his Antiochene origin.

1993-02. Barnes, Timothy David. "Ammianus Marcellinus and his World." *Classical Philology* 88 (1993): 55–70.

In this lengthy response to Matthews (1989-22), Barnes argues that Libanius, Epistle 1063 Foerster is not addressed to the historian and that Ammianus was not from Antioch. He further claims that Ammianus originally intended the *Res Gestae* to cover Nerva to Julian in thirty books, but then modified his plan. Barnes

also argues that Ammianus' accounts of Christians reveal a strong bias against them. See also Fornara (1992-21) and Matthews' response to both (1994-17).

1993-03. Bogensperger, Hermann. "Kaiser Constantius II: Studien zum literarischen Kaiserporträt im Geschichtswerk des Ammianus Marcellinus (XIV–XXI)." *Diplom-Arbeit*, Universität Salzburg, 1993.

Copies are located in the libraries of the universities of Salzburg and Vienna.

1993-04. Brodka Dariusz, "Człowiek i przyroda w *Res gestae* Ammiana Marcellina." *Filomata* 417/418 (1993): 412–432.

Brodka examines man and nature in the *Res Gestae*.

1993-05. Brodka, Dariusz. "Państwo rzymskie wobec początków wędrowski ludów w ocenie Ammiana Marcellina." *Meander* 48 (1993): 325–337.

This article discusses Ammianus' account of interactions between the Roman state and various migratory peoples, especially the Huns and Goths.

1993-06. Češka, Josef. "Duae Ammiane textus (XV, 5, 5 et XXVIII, 4, 11) emendationes praeteritis simpliciores." *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty Brněnské Univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E38 (1993): 163–168.

Češka posits three instances of haplography in 15.5.5, reading: *cape(re) rem (in) tempore (se) deinde sperans, ut peruigilem*, and at 28.4.11 he reads: *ita eos ter, si imminet, uident et percunctantur*.

1993-07. Češka, Josef. "Quid Ammianus Marcellinus XVII 7, 6 voce "pietatis" usus cogitaverit." *Graecolatina Pragensia* 14 (1993): 37–43.

Češka argues for the retention of the ms. reading *pietatis* in this passage.

1993-08. Chastagnol, André. "Firmus *latro* ou *princeps*?" In *Études sur l'histoire gréco-romaine = Studia z dziejów Grecji i Rzymu*, edited by Andrzej Ladamirski, 49–50. *Antiquitas*, 18. Wrocław: Wydawnictwo Uniwersytetu Wrocławskiego, 1993.

Chastagnol, taking Kotula (1970-10) as his point of departure, compares Ammianus and other sources (Symmachus, Orosius, Augustine, Zosimus, and the *Pas-sion of Saint Saba*) that variously characterize Firmus as a usurper (*princeps*) or a brigand (*latro*). Ammianus at one point presents him as a usurper (29.5.20) and at another has the elder Theodosius refer to him as *latro* (29.5.46).

1993-09. Chrysos, Evangelos. "Räumung und Aufgabe von Reichsterritorien: Das Vertrag von 363." *Bonner Jahrbücher des Rheinischen Landesmuseums in Bonn und des Rheinischen Amtes für Bodendenkmalpflege im Landschaftsverband Rheinland und des Vereins von Altertumsfreunden im Rheinlande* 193 (1993): 165–202.

Chrysos discusses Ammianus on Jovian's treaty of 363. See also 1976-12.

1993-10. Cracco Ruggini, Lellia. "Realtà storica, ideologia e convenzioni letterarie in Ammiano Marcellino." In *Storici latini e storici greci di età imperiale: Atti del corso d'aggiornamento per docenti di latino e greco del Canton Ticino Lugano 17-18-19 ottobre 1990*, edited by Giancarlo Reggi, 165–187, 270–275. Attualità e studi. Lugano: EUSI-Edizioni universitarie della Svizzera Italiana, 1993.

Cracco Ruggini offers an overview of Ammianus and the *Res Gestae* before addressing Momigliano's image of him as the "lonely historian" (1974-15) and, finally, discussing Ammianus' use of literary tradition in relation to his treatment of Christianity, the barbarians, and the eternity of Rome. The relevant passages from Ammianus are printed at the end of the volume (pp. 270–275).

1993-11. Fögen, Marie Theres. *Die Enteignung der Wahrsager: Studien zum kaiserlichen Wissenmonopol in der Spätantike*. Frankfurt am Main: Suhrkamp, 1993. Reprinted 1997.

Fögen's *Habilitationsschrift* (Frankfurt, 1993), a study of the emperors' attempts to monopolize divine knowledge and magic, includes a chapter on Ammianus (pp. 151–171). Fögen discusses prodigies and divination in the *Res Gestae*, but above all the magic trials and suppression of magic.

1993-12. Forte, Helen Elizabeth. "Studies in the Vocabulary of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., King's College (University of London), 1993.

The only copy that I have located is in the library at KCL.

1993-13. Frakes, Robert Martin. "Ammianus and Osroëne." *Ancient History Bulletin* 7 (1993): 143–147.

Frakes examines Amm. 14.8.7 on Osroëne in conjunction with 14.7.21, to speculate on the digression on Mesopotamia in the lost books.

1993-14. Hillard, Thomas W., Alanna M. Nobbs, and Bruce W. Winter. "Acts and the Pauline Corpus: I. Ancient Literary Parallels." In *The Book of Acts in its Ancient Literary Setting*, edited by Bruce W. Winter and Andrew D. Clarke, 183–213. *The Book of Acts in its First Century Setting*, 1. Grand Rapids, MI: Eerdmans; Carlisle: Pater Noster Press, 1993.

This essay includes a section on Julian and Ammianus Marcellinus by Alanna Nobbs (206–210), which compares Julian's *Epistle to the Athenians* with Ammianus' account of Julian's appointment as Caesar in Gaul and his proclamation as Augustus. She concludes that "the two versions are complementary, and reveal that the onlooker, the historian, was able to make subtle judgements based on his first hand knowledge of the figure concerned and of his life and times"—p. 210.

1993-15. Höckmann, Olaf. "Late Roman Rhine Vessels from Mainz, Germany." *International Journal of Nautical Archaeology* 22 (1993): 125–135. DOI: 10.1111/j.1095-9270.1993.tb00401.x.

Höckmann identifies the *lusoriae naves* of Amm. 18.2.12 with type A of the ships found at Mainz. See also 1982-15 and 2009-30.

1993-16. Hunt, Edward David. "Christianity in Ammianus Marcellinus Revisited." *Studia Patristica* 24 (1993): 108–113.

Hunt revisits his earlier study (1985-15) in light of subsequent arguments that Ammianus is anti-Christian. He concludes that Ammianus' "subtle technique is aimed at some Christians and some pagans alike, but we cannot hear the tone of voice or see the accompanying gestures" (p. 113).

1993-17. Huyse, Philip. "Vorbemerkungen zur Auswertung iranischen Sprachgutes in den *Res Gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Medioiranica: Proceedings of the International Colloquium organized by the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven from the 21st to the 23rd of May 1990*, edited by Wojciech Skalmowski and Alois van Tongerloo, 87–98. *Orientalia Lovaniensia Analecta*, 48. Leuven: Peeters, 1993.

Huyse examines Ammianus' use of Persian names and expressions in the *Res Gestae*. He notes that Ammianus is interested in other languages and somewhat knowledgeable concerning them.

1993-18. Kabas, Lorenz. "Herrscherportraits im Geschichtswerk des Ammianus Marcellinus: Constantius II, Julian, Sapor II: Ein literarhistorischer Annäherungsversuch." *Diplom-Arbeit*, Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, 1993.

Copies are located in the libraries of universities of Graz and Vienna.

1993-19. Lana, Italo. "Ammiano Marcellino e la sua conoscenza degli autori greci." In *Politica, cultura e religione nell'impero romano (secoli IV–VI) tra oriente e occidente: Atti del Secondo Convegno dell'Associazione di Studi Tardoantichi*, edited by Fabrizio Conca, Isabella Gualandri, and Giuseppe Lozza, 23–40. *Collectanea*, 7. Naples: D'Auria, 1993.

Lana gathers and analyzes all the references to Greek authors in Ammianus. He groups them into those before Ammianus and those of his own time, subdividing by genre within each.

1993-20. Lee, Alan Douglas. *Information and Frontiers: Roman Foreign Relations in Late Antiquity*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1993.

This work is based on Lee's 1987 Cambridge doctoral dissertation, "Information, Frontiers and Barbarians: The Role of Strategic Intelligence in the Relations of the Late Roman Empire with Persia and Northern Peoples." While a general

history of intelligence and information gathering in late antiquity, this work draws heavily on Ammianus and offers several extended discussions of him and his work. For example, he is cited on the nature of *relationes* (5), discussed as source (6–7), several episodes (16.9.2–3; 17.5; 18.4.1–2) are examined (106–108), and his use of various terms for scouts and spies is discussed (170–172). See also Austin and Rankin (1995–03) on this topic.

Reviews: John F. Shean, *Journal of Military History* 58 (1994): 519; Roland Delmaire, *Latomus* 54 (1995): 912–913; John William Eadie, *American Historical Review* 100 (1995): 883–884; Christopher Sherwin Lightfoot, *International History Review* 17 (1995) 565–570; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 83 (1995): 560–561; Nikolas Boris Rankov, *Classical Review* n.s. 45 (1995): 113–114; David Braund, *Journal of Roman Studies* 86 (1996): 234–235; William Edmund Fahey, *Classical World* 90 (1996): 71–72; Johannes Hahn, *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 89 (1996): 114–118; Peter Heather, *English Historical Review* 111 (1996): 399–401; Samuel Nan Chiang Lieu, *Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London* 59 (1996): 133–135; David Stone Potter, *Journal of Roman Archaeology* 9 (1996): 528–531; Hagith Sara Sivan, *Speculum* 71 (1996): 973–975.

1993-21. Lewandowski, Ignacy. “Historyk ginącego świata.” *Meander* 48 (1993): 339–342.

This is Lewandowski’s introduction to his translation of Ammianus 14.6 (1993-22).

1993-22. Lewandowski, Ignacy. “Zepsucie wśród senatorów i ludu rzymskiego.” *Meander* 48 (1993): 343–349.

Lewandowski translates Ammianus 14.6 “on the corruption of the senators and people of Rome,” into Polish. For his introduction to it, see 1993-21.

1993-23. Mary, Lionel. “Le captives et les pantomime: Deux rencontres de l’empereur Julien (Ammien Marcellin 24, 4, 25–27).” *Revue des études augustiniennes* 39 (1993): 37–56.

Mary argues that Ammianus’ account of Julian sparing the commander of Maozamalcha and taking only a young pantomime captive for himself is intended to illustrate the emperor’s integrity and purity.

1993-24. Paschoud, François. “Les sources littéraires comme témoins de la transformation de la propriété dans l’antiquité tardive.” In *Atti dell’Accademia Romanistica Costantiniana: IX Convegno internazionale*, 39–66. Naples: Edizione Scientifiche Italiane, 1993.

Paschoud examines “les silences du colonel Ammien” (pp. 55–59), discussing his use of various terms for money and his treatment of the aristocracy in the Roman digressions (Amm. 14.6 and 28.4).

1993-25. Paschoud, François. "Verità storica e convenzioni letterarie negli storici del tardo impero." In *Cultura e lingue classiche 3: III Convegno di aggiornamento e di didattica, Palermo, 29 ottobre–1 novembre 1989*, edited by Biagio Amata, 427–441. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 1993.

The final pages of this article on historical truth and literary convention focus on Ammianus, giving attention to the siege of Amida and the Roman digressions. Historical truth and literary convention are a frequent theme in Paschoud's writings; see also 1988-15 and 1989-24.

1993-26. Pergami, Federico. *La legislazione di Valentiniano e Valente*, 364–375. Materiali per una palinogenesi delle costituzioni tardo-imperiali, serie seconda, 4. Milan: Giuffrè, 1993.

Pergami makes frequent use of Ammianus in his reconstruction of imperial constitutions of Valentinian and Valens. The introduction (pp. XI–LIV) is reprinted in his *Studi di diritto romano tardoantico* (Turin: Giappichelli, 2011), 23–61. See also Cuneo (1997-10) on the legislation of Constantius II.

Reviews: Giovanni de Bonfils, *Index: Quaderni camerti di studi romanistici = Index: International Survey of Roman Law* 24 (1996): 393–406.

1993-27. Portmann, Werner. "Zum Namen Basilia." *Klio* 75 (1993): 383–386.

Portmann discusses name of Basel (Amm. 30.3.1) and argues that it is from Basilina, the name of Julian's mother.

1993-28. Sivan, Hagith Sara. "Ammianus' Terminus and the Accession of Theodosius I." In *Charistion C.P.T. Naudé*, edited by Ursula Vogel-Weidemann and Jan Scholtemeijer, 113–120. *Miscellanea Generalia*, 15. Pretoria: University of South Africa, 1993.

Sivan re-examines the chronology of events following Adrianople as presented by Ammianus and Zosimus. Ammianus places Iulius' massacre of the Goths (31.16.8) soon after the battle, while Zosimus indicates a longer interval. Sivan argues that Ammianus placed the event at the end of his history as a tacit condemnation of Theodosius' Gothic policies.

1993-29. Sivan, Hagith Sara. "Numerian the Intellectual: A Dynastic Survivor in Fourth Century Gaul." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 136 (1993): 360–365.

Sivan argues that the Numerius of Ammianus 18.1.4 was a descendant of the emperor Aurelius Numerius Numerianus (283–284).

Online: JSTOR.

1993-30. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Julianus de Afvallige: Ficta et facta." *Hermeneus* 65 (1993): 161–167.

Teitler discusses the Christian and pagan sources, including Ammianus, on Julian's death.

1993-31. Woloch, G. Michael. "Ammianus, Alpine Passes and Maps." *Arctos* 27 (1993): 149–153.

Woloch discusses the confused account of three Alpine passes in Ammianus 15.10 and attributes the confusion in Ammianus to maps that he consulted.

1993-32. Woods, David. "Some *Addenda* to the *PLRE*." *Historia* 42 (1993): 122–125.

See no. 7 Anonymous, whom Woods tentatively identifies with Florentius (Amm. 15.5.12 and 22.3.6) and no. 11 Anonymous, whom Woods suggest might be Traianus (Amm. 29.1.2; 30.1.18–21).

Online: JSTOR.

1993-33. Woods, David. "Three Notes on Aspects of the Arian Controversy c. 354–367 CE." *Journal of Theological Studies* n.s. 44 (1993): 604–619. DOI: 10.1093/jts/44.2.604.

In the first note Woods discusses Ammianus on the death of Gallus; comparing this with the evidence of Philostorgius, he concludes that "there was a split in the Arian party at Antioch around 351–354" (p. 610).

Online: JSTOR.

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1994-01. Adamik, Tamás. "The Figure of Julian in Ammianus' History." In *Speculum Regis*, edited by Ibolya Tar and Gyula Wojtilla, 31–36. Acta Universitatis de Attila József Nominatae, Acta Antiqua et Archaeologica, 26; Minora opera ad philologiam classicam et archaeologiam pertinentia, 22. Szeged: Universitas de Attila József Nominata, 1994.

Adamik's paper, one of ten from a 1993 conference at the University of Szeged, notes that, while Ammianus does not ignore Julian's faults, he emphasizes both his virtues and the faults of other emperors. Adamik also suggests that Tacitus may influence Ammianus' varied characterizations of emperors.

1994-02. Bleckmann, Bruno. "Constantina, Vetrano und Gallus Caesar." *Chiron* 24 (1994): 29–68.

Bleckmann discusses Ammianus on Gallus Caesar's fall (Amm. 14.1, 7, 10, and 11) in his examination of connections between the usurpation of Vetrano and downfall of Gallus.

1994-03. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Ammianus Marcellinus' Use of *Exempla*." *Florilegium* 13 (1994): 53–64.

While Roman historiography was the main source of *exempla*, as Blockley observes, Ammianus was unique among Roman historians in his large-scale use of them: over 200 in about 110 places by Blockley's count. Blockley notes that most of these are applied to seven subjects: Julian, Constantius II, Valens, Valen-

tinian I, Gallus, the general Theodosius, and the people of Rome. He demonstrates that *exempla* tend to be consistently used within each subject, although there is variation among different ones. For example, they are used to portray Julian as a Roman military hero, to show the wickedness of Constantius and Gallus, and to compare the Roman people unfavorably with their ancestors. In addition, Blockley argues that Ammianus uses *exempla* differently in *Res Gestae* 14–25 than in 26–31.

1994-04. Brodka, Dariusz. "Die Romidee in den *Res Gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus." *Byzantina et Slavica Cracoviensia* 2 (1994): 7–20.

Brodka discusses Ammianus' "idea of Rome," which includes its *fortuna* and *virtus*, the eternity of Rome, the emperor as the embodiment of Roman power, and the civilizing mission of Rome in its relations with the barbarians. He also touches on the physical grandeur of Rome and its monuments (Amm. 17.4 and 16.10).

1994-05. Callu, Jean-Pierre. "Julius Valère, le Pseudo-Libanius et le tombeau d'Alexandre." *Ktèma* 19 (1994): 269–284. Reprinted in his *Culture profane et critique des sources de l'Antiquité tardive: Trente et une études de 1974 à 2003*, Collection de l'Ecole française de Rome, 361 (Rome: École française de Rome, 2006), 549–564.

Callu discusses a number of texts in connection with the tomb of Alexander; these include Ammianus 22.11.7, in which George of Cappadocia calls the temple of the *Genius* in Alexandria *hoc sepulchrum*.

1994-06. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Amiano Marcelino y el emperador Valente." In *Actas del VIII Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos: Madrid, 23–28 de septiembre de 1991*, 3.109–114. 3 vols. Madrid: Ediciones Clásicas, 1994.

Carrasco Serrano examines Ammianus' portrait of Valens. This is one of a series of such studies; see also 1995-09 (Jovian), 1998-09 (Constantius II), 2001-05 (Julian), and 2005-07 (Valentinian I).

1994-07. Češka, Josef. "War der Astrologe Heliodorus Oberkämmerer der Kaisers Valens?" *Sborník prací Filozofické fakulty Brněnské Univerzity, E Řada archeologicko-klasická* E39 (1994): 139–145.

Češka looks at Amm. 29.2.6–8, arguing that the astrologer Heliodorus was not the chamberlain of Valens.

1994-08. Drinkwater, John Frederick. "Silvanus, Ursicinus, and Ammianus: Fact or Fiction?" *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History* 7 (1994): 568–576.

Drinkwater examines the veracity of Ammianus' account of Silvanus' revolt and assassination (15.5.19–31) and finds it questionable.

1994-09. Dryakhlov, Vladimir Nikolaevich. Древнегерманская дружина по данным Аммиана Марцеллина [“Drevnegermanskaia družhina po dan-nym Ammiana Martsellina” = “The Ancient Germanic Squad according to Ammianus Marcellinus”]. *Античный вестник* = [Antichnyi vestnik] 1 (1994): 144–153.

1994-10. Dufraigne, Pierre. *Adventus Augusti, adventus Christi: Recherche sur l'exploitation idéologique et littéraire d'un cérémonial dans l'Antiquité tar-dive*. Collection des études augustiniennes, série antiquité, 141. Paris: Institut des études augustiniennes, 1994.

Based on Dufraigne's doctoral thesis (1990-10), this work examines the *adventus* of late antiquity in broad historical, cultural, and literary contexts. Dufraigne (pp. 181–195) discusses a number of *adventus* in Ammianus (14.11.12; 15.8.21–22; 16.10.1–18; 21.10.1–2; 21.15.2; 22.2.4–5; 22.9.14–16; 23.2.6; 25.8.16–17; 25.10.11; 27.8.8; 29.5.56). He gives most attention to the celebrated *adventus* of Constantius II at Rome (16.10). See also 1992-19.

1994-11. Dušanić, Milena. “Epigrafski prilozi.” *Živa antika* = *Antiquité vivante* 44 (1994): 151–156.

Dušanić discusses epigraphical evidence for Rumitalca, a supporter of Procopius (Amm. 28.8.1, 3). In Bulgarian, with an English summary. Listed in *L'année philologique* (66-08197) under the title “Epigraphical Contributions.”

1994-12. Frakes, Robert Martin. “Ammianus Marcellinus XXI.16.7: A Reexam-ination.” *Hermes* 122 (1994): 253–256.

Frakes argues that *ut dicta* in the description of Constantius at Amm. 21.16.7 marks a cross-reference to a similar description of him at 16.10.10. He also sug-gests that Constantius' abstention from fruit in the same passage is a probable cross-reference to the lost book 13.

Online: JSTOR.

1994-13. Fuhrmann, Manfred. *Rom in der Spätantike: Porträt einer Epoche*. Zürich: Artemis & Winkler, 1994. 2. Auflage, 1995; 3. Auflage, 1998.

Fuhrmann includes a section on Ammianus (pp. 117–126).

Reviews: Jacques Fontaine, *Latomus* 54 (1995): 424–426.

1994-14. Gärtner, Hans Armin. “Kaiser Constantius II. besucht Rom.” *Ktèma* 19 (1994): 293–298.

Constantius is both overwhelmed by *Roma aeterna* and won over by the welcome of the people during his visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10).

1994-15. Greaves, Denise Davidson. “Dionysius Periegetes and Hellenistic Poetic and Geographic Traditions.” PhD diss., Stanford University, 1994. Pro-quest diss. no. 9508368.

Greaves discusses Dionysius as a source for Ammianus (pp. 145–146).

1994-16. Kotula, Tadeusz. “*Provincialis et miles: Le soulèvement de Julien à Paris et l’occident romain.*” In *L’Afrique, la Gaule, la religion à l’époque romaine: Mélanges à la mémoire de Marcel Le Glay*, edited by Yann Le Bohec, 473–482. Collection Latomus, 226. Brussels: Latomus, 1994.

Kotula examines the elevation of Julian to Augustus in 360 as recounted by Ammianus (20–21, especially 20.9.7). He concludes “il pourrait paraître paradoxal que Julien, helléniste infiniment attaché à la culture grecque dont il était imbu par son éducation philosophique, a dû devenir le César de l’Occident latin et champion de sa cause” (p. 482).

1994-17. Matthews, John Frederick. “The Origin of Ammianus.” *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 44 (1994): 252–269. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800017341.

Matthews argues *contra* Bowersock (review of Matthews [1989–22]), Fornara (1992–21) and Barnes (1993–02) that Libanius, Epistle 1063 Foerster is indeed addressed to Ammianus Marcellinus and that he is from Antioch. He later notes that he here “reasserts with additional arguments a position set out in my *The Roman Empire of Ammianus* of 1989”—*Roman Perspectives* (Swansea: Classical Press of Wales, 2010), p. x.

1994-18. Navarra, Marialuisa. *Riferimenti normativi e prospettive giuspubblicistiche nelle Res Gestae di Ammiano Marcellino*. Materiali per una palinogenesi delle costituzioni tardo-imperiali, 5. Milan: Giuffrè, 1994.

Navarra examines Ammianus as a source for Roman law. Her work consists of a long introduction followed by 175 passages from Ammianus with brief comments. Her criteria for selecting the passages are quite fuzzy, as Szidat observed. See also Caltabiano (B1999-01), 206.

Reviews: Vincenzo Giuffrè, *Labeo* 41 (1995): 127–128; *Dialogues d’histoire ancienne* 22 (1996): 319; Francesco Lucrezi, *Studia et documenta historiae et iuris* 62 (1996): 643–647; José Antonio Dabdab Trabulsi, *Dialogues d’histoire ancienne* 22 (1996): 319; Bruno Bleckmann, *Zeitschrift der Savigny-Stiftung für Rechtsgeschichte, Romanistische Abteilung* 114 (1997): 614–616; Adriaan Johan Boudewijn Sirks, *Tijdschrift voor Rechtsgeschiedenis* 65 (1997): 131–133; Richard Sotty, *Latomus* 56 (1997): 187–188; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 70 (1998): 645–646.

1994-19. Pérez Fernández, José Manuel. “Implicaciones sintácticas de los adverbios latinos con significación léxica relativa y representativa.” In *Actas del VIII Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos: Madrid, 23–28 de septiembre de 1991*, 3.695–702. 3 vols. Madrid: Ediciones Clásicas, 1994.

Pérez discusses adverbs in Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*.

1994-20. Petit, Paul. *Les fonctionnaires dans l'œuvre de Libanius: Analyse prosopographique*. Annales littéraires de l'Université de Besançon, 541. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 1994.

Petit died in 1981; André Chastagnol saw this work through publication. It includes 297 officials from the works of Libanius, including a few from Ammianus.

Review: François Paschoud, *Museum Helveticum* 52 (1995): 237.

1994-21. Redondo Sánchez, Pedro and Jesús Bartolomé Gómez. "La valoración de los eunucos en Amiano Marcelino: El significado del elogio de Euterio." *Veleia* 11 (1994): 259–268.

This study of the *laus Eutherii* (Amm. 16.7) argues that Ammianus' opinion of the eunuchs is based upon how it reflects upon the emperors, in accordance with the role each assigned to eunuchs.

1994-22. Rosen, Klaus. "Der Einfall der Markomannen und Quaden in Italien 167 n.Chr. und der Abwehrkampf des C. Macrinus Avitus (Amm. Marc. 29.6.1)." In *Germani in Italia*, edited by Barbara and Piergiuseppe Scardigli, 87–104. Monografie scientifiche, Serie scienze umane e sociali. Rome: Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, 1994.

Rosen rejects Adrian de Valois' emendation Marco at Amm. 29.6.1, offering instead Macrinio for the mss. *marico*.

1994-23. Rota, Simona. "Ammiano e Libanio: L'epistola 1063 Först. di Libanio (A proposito di un articolo di C.W. Fornara)." *Koinonia* 18 (1994): 165–177.

Rota supports the identification of Ammianus Marcellinus as the addressee of Libanius' letter, against Fornara (1992-21).

1994-24. Sabbah, Guy. "Ammien Marcellin." In *Dictionnaire universel des littératures*, edited by Béatrice Didier, 1.138–139. Paris: Presses universitaires de France, 1994.

In this brief overview Sabbah treats Ammianus' life, the structure and content of the *Res Gestae*, Ammianus' personality, the literary characteristics of his work, and its survival and influence.

1994-25. Sabbah, Guy. "*Castum, incestum*: éléments d'une éthique sexuelle dans l'Histoire d'Ammien Marcellin." *Latomus* 53 (1994): 317–339.

This study of sexual morality in *Res Gestae* finds that marriage plays a key role in differentiating *castum* and *incestum* and that Ammianus' view of morality is rooted in nature and conventional values.

Online: JSTOR.

1994-26. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "Juliano y Teodosio: La antítesis de dos emperadores?" *Memorias de historia antigua* 15-16 (1994-1995): 183-213.

Santos Yanguas analyzes and compares the characterization of Julian by Ammianus with that of Theodosius by the Christian sources. He examines the meaning of Ammianus' self-identification as *miles quondam et Graecus* and his attitudes toward paganism and Christianity in relation to his treatment of Julian.

1994-27. Scholl, Reinhold. *Historische Beiträge zu den julianischen Reden des Libanios*. Palingenesia, 48. Stuttgart: Steiner, 1994.

This was Scholl's *Habilitationsschrift* (Trier, 1992). He frequently discusses Ammianus in connection with Libanius' Julianic orations; see especially his chapters on Julian's usurpation (pp. 40-79), and the Persian expedition (pp. 134-144).

1994-28. Smith, Philip J. "A Note on Ammianus Marcellinus and Juvenal." *Liverpool Classical Monthly* 19 (1994): 23-24.

Smith ascribes Ammianus' criticism of Juvenal (Amm. 24.8.1) to offense at the satirists' criticism of Greeks.

1994-29. Tritle, Lawrence A. "Whose Tool? Ammianus Marcellinus on the Emperor Valens." *Ancient History Bulletin* 8 (1994): 141-153.

Tritle asserts that, contrary to Amm. 26.4.3 and 27.4.1, Valens was more influenced by former servants of Constantius than by his brother Valentinian.

1994-30. Williams, Mary Frances. "Ammianus Marcellinus and Gabriel García Márquez: *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and the House of Constantine." *Classical & Modern Literature* 14 (1994): 169-296.

Williams approaches *One Hundred Years of Solitude* as an ancient history text rather than an historical novel. She compares the stages of time in Macondo, the novel's setting, to Ammianus on the ages of Rome, and its family history to the house of Constantine in Ammianus. She also draws attention to a number of similarities in style and content to demonstrate the influence of Ammianus.

1994-31. Woods, David. "The Baptism of the Emperor Valens." *Classica et Mediaevalia* 45 (1994): 211-221.

Woods makes frequent reference to Ammianus in this paper, using Ammianus 26.4.4 on Valens' illness to argue that his baptism took place in 364, shortly after his accession on 28 March. Based on an appendix to Woods' dissertation (1991-33).

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1995-01. Aja Sánchez, José Ramón. "Los prefectos urbanos de Constancio II y el comportamiento vindicativo de la plebe romana en Amiano Marcelino."

Studia historica, Historia antigua 13–14 (1995–1996): 379–399.

Aja Sánchez studies accounts of uprisings by the urban plebs at Rome during the reign of Constantius II (Amm. 14.6.1; 15.7.1–5; 17.11.5; 19.10.1–4). See also his *Tumultus et urbanae seditiones: Sus causas: Un estudio sobre los conflictos económicos, religiosos, y sociales en las ciudades tardoromanas* (S. IV) (Santander: Universidad de Cantabria, 1998) which discusses these and other instances of urban disturbances from the *Res Gestae* in a broader context.

Online: Dialnet.

1995-02. Arce Martínez, Jesús Javier. *La frontera (anno domini 363)*. El libro de bolsillo, 1770. Madrid: Alianza, 1995.

A popular account of Julian's Persian expedition, based largely on Ammianus.

1995-03. Austin, Norman James Edmonstone and Nikolas Boris Rankov. *Exploratio: Military and Political Intelligence in the Roman World from the Second Punic War to the Battle of Adrianople*. London: Routledge, 1995.

While not primarily about Ammianus, this work includes valuable discussions of him and his history. For example Austin and Rankov cover Ammianus' personal experiences with intelligence work in Gaul (pp. 83–84) and on the Danube frontier and in Mesopotamia (pp. 18–21). Their chapter dealing specifically with the fourth century (pp. 214–243) relies heavily upon Ammianus; they discuss a number of specific passages and also place his work in the broader context of his times. See also the earlier work of Lee (1993–20) and Austin (1971–03 and 1979–02) and the later work of Dmitriev (2011–12).

1995-04. Baglivi, Nicola. *Ammianeae*. Saggi e testi classici, cristiani e medievale, 9. Catania: Centro di studi sull'antico cristianesimo, Università di Catania, 1995.

Baglivi views the ideal of Julian as the key to Ammianus' historiography. She argues that under this influence he presents the dynasty of Constantine as a period of progressive decay alleviated only by the accession of Julian; after Julian's death decay resumes under the Pannonian emperors, culminating in the disaster of Adrianople.

Reviews: Giovanni de Bonfils, *Studia et documenta historiae et iuris* 62 (1996): 641–642; Paolo Soverini, *Bollettino di studi latini* 26 (1996): 644–647; *Revue des études byzantines* 55 (1997): 364; Giusy Marica Greco, *Giornale italiano di filologia* 49 (1997): 326–329; Stefania Rosa, *Orpheus* 18 (1997): 315–316; Alain Chauvot, *L'Antiquité classique* 67 (1998): 359–360; Ugo Criscuolo, *Koinonia* 22 (1998): 138–140; Georges Declercq, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 76 (1998): 232; Claudia Giuffrida-Manmana, *Mediterraneo*

antico 1 (1998): 216–221; Gabriele Marasco, *Latomus* 58 (1999): 489; Guy Sabbah, *Annales: histoire, sciences sociales* 54 (1999): 1227–1228; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 10 (2002): 417–418.

1995-05. Bleckmann, Bruno. “Bemerkungen zu den *Annales* des Nicomachus Flavianus.” *Historia* 44 (1995): 83–99.

Further developing material from his own earlier work (1992-10) and that of Paschoud (1992-37), Bleckmann argues that Ammianus (along with the *Epitome de Caesaribus* and Peter the Patrician) used the *Annales* of Nicomachus Flavianus as a source.

1995-06. Borhy, László. “Überlegungen zur Bedeutung der Aussage *aeternitas mea* des Constantius II. bei Ammian.” *Specimina Nova Dissertationum ex Instituto Historico Universitatis Quinqueecclesiensis de Iano Pannonio Nominatae* = *A Pécsi Janus Pannonius Tudományegyetem Történettudományi Tan-székének évkönyve* 11 (1995): 23–35.

Borhy analyzes Ammianus’ use of *aeternitas mea* as a criticism of Constantius II (15.1.3). He shows that the ascription of *aeternitas* and related terms to the emperor was exceptional neither in the fourth century nor earlier. Borhy sees Ammianus’ criticism here as indicating Ammianus’ opinion that Constantius II was not worthy of *aeternitas*, a quality applied in inscriptions regardless of the worthiness of the emperor. He also notes the possible wordplay of *aeternitas* and *constantius* as synonyms.

1995-07. Bugg, William Adolphus. “The Structure of Ammianus’ *Res Gestae*.” MA thesis, University of Georgia, 1995.

The only copy that I have located is in the University of Georgia library.

1995-08. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. “Corrupción y administración en las *Res gestae* de Amiano Marcelino.” *Hispania Antiqua* 19 (1995): 363–374.

Carrasco Serrano studies Ammianus’ portrayal of pervasive corruption in the imperial administration.

1995-09. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. “El retrato amiano del emperador Joviano.” *Fortunatae* 7 (1995): 177–185.

Carrasco Serrano examines Ammianus’ portrait of Jovian and compares it with that of Constantius II. This is one of a series of such studies by Carrasco Serrano; see also 1994-06 (Valens), 1998-09 (Constantius II), 2001-05 (Julian), and 2005-07 (Valentinian I).

1995-10. Češka, Josef. “De erroribus a scribis editoribusve tam infeliciter commissis, ut Ammianus Marcellinus immerito interdum stultus.” *Listy filologické* 118 (1995): 8–19.

After a thumbnail sketch of the textual history and modern editions of Ammi-

anus, Češka offers textual notes on 15.3.4; 20.4.13; 22.15.21; 30.8.6; 31.14.1. Much, though not all, of the odium of the title is directed at Seyfarth (E1978-01). Online: JSTOR.

1995-11. Cizek, Eugen. "La poétique de l'histoire chez Ammien Marcellin." *Bollettino di studi latini* 25 (1995): 550–564.

Cizek sees Ammianus' historiographical approach as a mixture of annals, memoirs, and *res gestae*, consciously in opposition to biography and the potted history of the *breviaria*. While *fides* and *veritas* are espoused as virtues, they sometimes yield to the demands of panegyric and rhetoric.

1995-12. De Maria, Sandro. "Cassio Dione, Ammiano Marcellino e gli archi trionfali della Pannonia: Architettura e temi dell'ideologia imperiale." In *La Pannonia e l'Impero romano: Atti del convegno internazionale "La Pannonia e l'Impero romano:" Accademia d'Ungheria e l'Istituto austriaco di cultura (Roma, 13–16 gennaio 1994)*, edited by Gábor Hajnóczi, 299–312. Annuario dell'Accademia d'Ungheria. Rome: Electa, 1995.

De Maria discusses Amm. 21.16.15 and the triumphal arch built by Constantius II in Pannonia.

1995-13. Desnier, Jean-Luc. *De Cyrus le Grand à Julien l'Apostat: "le passage du fleuve," essai sur la légitimité du souverain*. Annales littéraires de l'Université de Besançon, 560. Paris: L'Harmattan; Les Belles Lettres, 1995.

Desnier, following the work of Georges Dumézil and Dominique Briquel, considers the mythic relation of crossing a river to royal legitimacy. His final chapter, "Fins derniers, où Julien vaincu par les dieux" (pp. 149–184), discusses Ammianus' account of Julian's death and the Roman defeat in Persia. *Inter alia*, he argues that Plutarch influences Ammianus (pp. 160–166).

Reviews: *Études indo-européennes* 14 (1996): 194–198; Stéphane Benoist, *L'Antiquité classique* 66 (1997): 566–568; Jean Bouffartigue, *Revue de l'histoire des religions* 215 (1998): 285–287; Bernard Sergent, *Annales: Histoire, Sciences Sociales* 54 (1999): 1160–1161;

1995-14. Dryakhlov, Vladimir Nikolaevich. Аммиан Марцеллин: его источники и историко-литературный кругозор ["Ammian Marcellinus: ego istochniki i istoriko-literaturnyi krugozor" = "Ammianus Marcellinus: His Sources and Historical and Literary Horizons"]. In Актуальные проблемы археологии, источниковедения и историографии: материалы к Всерос науч. конф., посвящ. 50-летию Победы в Великой Отечественной войне [Aktual'nye problemy arkheologii, istochnikovedeniia i istoriografii: materialy k Vseros nauch. konf., posviashch. 50-letiiu Pobedy v Velikoi Otechestvennoi voine = *Actual Problems of Archaeology, Source Study and Historiography: Materials for the All-Russian Scientific Conference, Dedicated to the*

50th Anniversary of Victory in the Great Patriotic War], edited by M.A. Beznin, 414–415. Vologda: Rus, 1995.

1995-15. Dryakhlov, Vladimir Nikolaevich. Древнегерманское жречество по данным Аммиана Марцеллина [“Drevnegermanskoe zhrechestvo po dannym Ammiana Martsellina” = “Germanic Priests according to Ammianus Marcellinus”]. Античный вестник [Antichnyi vestnik = *Antique Herald*] 3 (1995): 143–150.

1995-16. Dušanić Milin, Milena. “The Imperial Terminology According to Ammianus Marcellinus’ *Res Gestae*.” In *The Age of the Tetrarchs*, edited by Dragoslav Srejović, 65–74. Belgrade: Serbian Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1995.

This paper is from a symposium held Oct. 4–9, 1993, to commemorate the 1700th anniversary of the Tetrarchy. Milin discusses various terms used by Ammianus to describe emperor and empire, citing numerous examples and putting them in the context of contemporary usage. On terms for the empire in Ammianus, see also Suerbaum (1977-22), 159–169, 285, 278.

1995-17. Ermolova, Irina E. Варваризация Империи или романизация варваров (по сведениям Аммиана Марцеллина) [“Varvarizatsiia Imperii ili romanizatsiia varvarov (po svedeniiam Ammiana Martsellina)” = “Barbarization of the Empire or Romanization of the Barbarians (according to Ammianus Marcellinus)”]. In Актуальные проблемы археологии, источниковедения и историографии: материалы к Всерос науч. конф., посвящ. 50-летию Победы в Великой Отечественной войне [Aktualnye problemy arkheologii, istochnikovedeniia i istoriografii: materialy k Vseros nauch. konf., posviashch. 50-letiiu Pobedy v Velikoi Otechestvennoi voine = *Actual Problems of Archaeology, Source Study and Historiography: Materials for the All-Russian Scientific Conference, Dedicated to the 50th Anniversary of Victory in the Great Patriotic War*], edited by M.A. Beznin, 412–414. Vologda: Rus, 1995.

1995-18. Fernández Hernández, Gonzalo. “La visión historiográfica de Ammiano Marcelino.” *Annales: Anuario del Centro de la Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia de Barbastro* 12–13 (1995–2000): 165–170.

This brief article takes Santos Yanguas (1976-27) as its point of departure. Among other things, Fernández Hernández asserts that Ammianus had an excessive attachment to the *sacramentum*, that Julian is the central character of the *Res Gestae*, that portraits of individuals are an essential feature of the work, that the history is something of an anthology that omits details in the interest of unity, and that it uses a variety of approaches to chronology.

1995-19. Frakes, Robert Martin. "Cross-References to the Lost Books of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Phoenix* 49 (1995): 232–246.

Frakes examines cross-references to the lost books. He argues that many of those previously identified are simply historical allusions, and that others are mistakenly referred to the lost books. Frakes lists thirty-five cross-references to them that he considers certain. See also Cichocka (1976-13).
Online: JSTOR.

1995-20. Hayashi, Nobuo. "Il *suffragium* dell'imperatore Giuliano e di Teodosio I." In *Atti dell'Accademia Romanistica Costantiniana: X Convegno internazionale in onore di Arnaldo Biscardi*, 461–466. Naples: Edizioni Scientifiche Italiane, 1995.

Hayashi discusses Ammianus 20.5 and 22.6 in connection with Codex Theodosianus 2.29.1 in his study of *suffragium*. See also Goffart (1970-08), Barnes (1974-03), and Andreotti (1975-02).

1995-21. Howard-Johnston, James. "The Two Great Powers in Late Antiquity: A Comparison." In *The Byzantine and Early Islamic Near East III: States, Resources and Armies*, edited by Averil Cameron, 157–226. Princeton: Darwin Press, 1995. Reprinted in his *East Rome, Sasanian Persia, and the End of Antiquity: Historiographical and Historical Studies*, Variorum Collected Studies (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2006).

Howard-Johnston discusses Ammianus on the Sasanian empire; see pp. 172–175.

1995-22. Lenski, Noel Emmanuel. "The Gothic Civil War and the Date of the Gothic Conversion." *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 36 (1995): 51–87.

Lenski discusses Ammianus' failure to report the Gothic civil war and conversion, noting: "Ammianus' failure to relate what was a fairly minor Gothic civil war ca. 372 should no more surprise than his failure to treat the Isaurian and Saracen revolts. His omissions are especially easy to understand, given that all three events were directly related to the spread of Christianity, a subject around which Ammianus steers a wide berth."—p. 64.

1995-23. Lenski, Noel Emmanuel. "Valens and the Fourth Century Empire." PhD diss., Princeton University, 1995. Proquest diss. no. 9605072.

Lenski's dissertation is a biography of Valens with a focus on Roman foreign policy; he discusses Ammianus throughout. See also Lenski (2002-25), which is based on this work.

1995-24. Lewandowski, Ignacy. "Procesy o czary i niemoralność w Rzymie." *Meander* 50 (1995): 349–360.

Translation of and brief commentary on Ammianus 28.1 on the trials for witchcraft and immorality at Rome.

1995-25. Mary, Lionel. "Les représentations de l'espace chez Ammien Marcellin." Ph.D diss., Université Paris-Sorbonne, 1995.

Mary studies the representation of space in Ammianus. He sees it as a combination of space and time. Mary argues that the geographical digressions represent parts of the Roman empire as rational areas which developed over time from savagery to civilization, the territory of nomads as indistinct representing their savagery, and the Persian empire as combining elements of civilization and savagery. Although Sabbah (2003-40, p. 44 n. 12) said that this work was to be published in Collection Latomus, it has yet to happen.

1995-26. Niquet, Heike. "Usurpationen, Magie und Zukunftsschau, Aufstände und Räuberunwesen im 4. Jahrhundert nach Christus bei Ammianus Marcellinus und Libanios." Magisterarbeit, Universität Heidelberg.

Copies are held by the university libraries of Heidelberg and Freiburg.

1995-27. Scholten, Helga. *Der Eunuch in Kaisernähe: Zur politischen und sozialen Bedeutung des praepositus sacri cubiculi im 4. und 5. Jahrhundert n. Chr.* Prismata, 5. Frankfurt am Main: Lang, 1995.

Scholten's study of palace eunuchs, based on her dissertation (Düsseldorf, 1993/94), includes a prosopography of them (pp. 205–251).

Reviews: Dirk Schlinkert, *Gnomon* 70 (1998): 226–230.

1995-28. Smith, Rowland Blaylock Elton. *Julian's Gods: Religion and Philosophy in the Thought of Julian the Apostate.* London: Routledge, 1995.

Smith discusses Ammianus at a number of points (index, p. 294); see especially pp. 18–20 on Ammianus on Julian's religious beliefs.

Reviews: Mark J. Edwards, *Journal of Theological Studies* n.s. 47 (1996): 686–688; L. Michael Whitby, *Times Literary Supplement* no. 4877 (September 9, 1996): 30–32; Thomas Michael Banchich, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 97.3.22; Timothy David Barnes, *International Journal of the Classical Tradition* 4 (1997): 293–296; Jan den Boeft, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 50 (1997): 631–633; Erich von Dietze, *Philosophy in Review* = *Comptes rendus philosophiques* 17 (1997): 72–73; Hans A. Pohlsander, *Ancient World* 28 (1997): 219–221; Robert Turcan, *L'Antiquité classique* 66 (1997): 513–515; Jacques Fontaine, *Latomus* 57 (1998): 437–439; Mark Humphries, *Journal of Roman Studies* 88 (1998): 213–214; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 86 (1998): 334–335; Ruth Majercik, *Ancient Philosophy* 18 (1998): 246–249; Meyer Reinhold, *Classical World* 91 (1998): 440; Hans-Ulrich Wiemer, *Klio* 80 (1998): 282–285; Paul-Augustin Deproost, *Les études classiques* 67 (1999): 312–313; Gregory White, *Classics Ireland* 6 (1999): 130–132; Nicole Belayche, *Revue de l'histoire des religions* 218 (2001), 583–588.

1995-29. Szidat, Joachim. "Staatlichkeit und Einzelschicksal in der Spätantike." *Historia* 44 (1995): 481–495.

Szidat reconstructs the career of Maximinus (Amm. 28.1; 29.2.22–23; 29.3.1–2; 29.6.3; 30.2.11).

Online: JSTOR.

1995-30. Vogler, Chantal. "Les officiers de l'armée romaine dans l'œuvre d'Ammien Marcellin." In *La hiérarchie (Randordnung) de l'armée romaine sous le Haut-Empire: Actes du congrès de Lyon (15–18 septembre 1994)*, edited by Yann Le Bohec, 389–404. Paris: De Boccard, 1995.

Vogler examines Ammianus on Roman army officers.

1995-31. Wiebe, Franz Joseph. *Kaiser Valens und die heidnische Opposition*. Antiquitas, Reihe 1, Abhandlungen zur alten Geschichte, 44. Bonn: Habelt, 1995.

This is the published version of Wiebe's doctoral dissertation (Bonn, 1993/94), which was directed by Johannes Straub. Wiebe uses Ammianus as a major source on the usurpation of Procopius, the prosecution of Theodorus, and the many other magic and treason trials under Valens. Several sections specifically address Ammianus as a source: see pp. 96–98, 111–116; 169–171, 172–177.

Reviews: Kay Ehling, *Jahrbuch für Numismatik und Geldgeschichte* 47 (1997): 229–233; Richard Klein, *Bonner Jahrbücher des Rheinischen Landesmuseums in Bonn und des Rheinischen Amtes für Bodendenkmalpflege im Landschaftsverband Rheinland und des Vereins von Altertumsfreunden im Rheinlande* 197 (1997): 459–461; Ulrich Lambrecht, *Gymnasium* 104 (1997): 467–468; Noel Emmanuel Lenski, *Journal of Roman Studies* 87 (1997): 311; Umberto Roberto, *Mediterraneo antico* 1 (1998): 221–225; Hartmut Leppin, *Gnomon* 71 (1999): 82–84.

1995-32. Wiemer, Hans-Ulrich. *Libanios und Julian: Studien zum Verhältnis von Rhetorik und Politik im vierten Jahrhundert n. Chr.* Vestigia, 46. Munich: Beck, 1995.

This revised version of Wiemer's dissertation (Marburg, 1993/94) focuses on the relationship of Libanius and Julian as reflected in the Julianic writings (*Orationes* 12–18) of the orator. Wiemer frequently cites and discusses Ammianus on Julian; see, for example, on Julian's restoration of temples (pp. 105–107), on Procopius and the imperial succession (pp. 114–116), and on the Persian expedition (pp. 180–181). The index (p. 401) does not reflect the full range of references to Ammianus.

1995-33. Woods, David. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Deaths of Bonosus and Maximilianus." *Hagiographica* 2 (1995): 25–55.

Woods connects the story of Jovian's quarrel with the standard-bearer of the Joviani (Amm. 25.5.8) with the executions of Bonosus and Maximilianus at Antioch in 362, an event that Ammianus passed over in silence.

1995-34. Woods, David. "The Fate of the *Magister Equitum* Marcellus." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 45 (1995): 266–268. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800041963](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0009838800041963).

Woods examines the activities of several officers in Amm. 16.11.1–17.2.4 and identifies Marcellus as the most likely candidate for the unnamed coward of Libanius, Epistle 552 Foerster.
Online: JSTOR.

1995-35. Woods, David. "A Note Concerning the Early Career of Valentinian." *Ancient Society* 26 (1995): 273–288.

Woods reconstructs the early career of Valentinian I from Ammianus.

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1996-01. Aja Sánchez, José Ramón. "*Vox populi et princeps*: El impacto de la opinión pública sobre los emperadores romanos." *Latomus* 55 (1996): 295–328.

Aja Sánchez discusses Ammianus on popular disturbances at Rome and Antioch; see pp. 304–307.
Online: JSTOR.

1996-02. Barnes, Timothy David. "The Military Career of Martin of Tours." *Analecta Bollandiana* 114 (1996): 25–32.

Sulpicius Severus' *Vita Sancti Martini* is generally taken to place Martin's departure from the Roman army in 356. Barnes compares that text with the sequence of events in Ammianus' account of Julian's campaigns to place it in autumn 357.

1996-03. Bauzou, Thomas. "La Praetensio de Bostra à Dumata (El-Jowf)." *Syria* 73 (1996): 23–35.

Bauzou discusses Ammianus' use of *praetentura* and *stationes agrariae* (pp. 30–32). See also Speidel (1987–28).
Online: Persée.

1996-04. Bird, Harold Wesley. "Julian and Aurelius Victor." *Latomus* 55 (1996): 870–874.

Bird responds to Nixon (1991–23) on the relationship of Julian and Aurelius Victor. He reviews all of the evidence, especially that of Ammianus, and argues that Julian did not hold the praise of Constantius in the *De Caesaribus* against its author.
Online: JSTOR.

1996-05. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Ammianus Marcellinus and his Classical Background: Changing Perspectives." *International Journal of the Classical Tradition* 2 (1996): 455–456.

Blockley surveys the reception of Ammianus by modern scholars. He identifies three periods. Scholars of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries (exemplified by the brothers Valois, Chifflet, and Gibbon) praise his historical accuracy and deplore his style. The nineteenth and early twentieth centuries are marked by the search for parallels and borrowings, an obsession with *Quellenforschung*, and distrust in his reliability. In the years following the Second World War, Auerbach (1946-01 and 1953-01) and Thompson (1947-06) ushered in a new period that has largely viewed Ammianus as a manipulative literary artist.

1996-06. Borhy, László. "Qué era el *muris sinuosus et cornutus* (Amm. Marc. XX 7, 17)?" *Gerión* 14 (1996): 223–231.

Borhy examines this passage of Ammianus about a fort built by Alexander the Great in Mesopotamia from both philological and an archaeological perspectives.

1996-07. Brandt, Hartwin. *Kommentar zur Vita Maximi et Balbini der Historia Augusta*. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, Serie 3, Kommentare, 2. Bonn: Habelt, 1996.

Brandt discusses the influence of Ammianus on the *Historia Augusta*; see pp. 35, 38, 63–64, and 150 (K51 on 5.2).

Reviews: Gérard Fry, *Latomus* 58 (1999): 443–445; Anthony Richard Birley, *Gnomon* 72 (2000): 651–652.

1996-08. Bravo Castañeda, Gonzalo. "Prosopographia teodosiana (I): En torno al llamado 'clan hispano.'" *Gerión* 14 (1996): 381–398.

Ammianus appears as a source for Theodosius the Elder (p. 390) and for Damasus (p. 391).

Online: Dialnet.

1996-09. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Studium iudicandi e iudicum advocatorumque pravitas nelle *Res Gestae* di Ammiano Marcellino." In *Atti dell'Accademia Romanistica Costantiniana: XI Convegno internazionale in onore di Felix B.J. Wubbe*, 465–484. Pubblicazioni dell'Università degli studi di Perugia. Naples: Editrice Scientifiche Italiane, 1996.

This study of the administration of justice in the *Res Gestae* maintain that Ammianus presents Julian favorably in this regard in contrast to his portrayal of Constantius II and the Pannonian emperors.

1996-10. Carvalho, Margarida Maria de. "A Heroificação do Imperador Juliano no relato de Amiano Marcelino." *LPH-Revista de história* 6 (1996): 159–164.

Carvalho examines Ammianus' portrayal of Julian as a hero, focusing specifically on his obituary for the emperor (Amm. 25.4).

1996-11. Drijvers, Jan Willem. "Ammianus Marcellinus 15.13.1–2: Some Observations on the Career and Bilingualism of Strategius Musonianus," *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 46 (1996): 532–537. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/46.2.532.

Drijvers disputes the traditional identification of the Strategius Musonianus (Amm. 15.13.1–2) with the Strategius of Eusebius, *Vita Constantini* 3.62 and argues that they are different men. Apart from minor discrepancies, much of this hinges on Drijvers' assumption that the Eusebian Strategius would have had to know Aramaic in order to investigate Manichaean heresies, while the Ammianean one apparently knew only Greek and Latin. For a different view see Woods (2001-49). Minale (2013-43) also discusses the bilingualism of Musonianus.

Online: JSTOR.

1996-12. Dryakhlov, Vladimir Nikolaevich. Повседневность и материальная культура древних германцев по данным Аммиана Марцеллина ["Povsednevnost' i material'naia kul'tura drevnikh germantsev po dannym Ammiana Martsellina"] = "Daily Life and Material Culture of the Ancient Germans according to Ammianus Marcellinus". Античность и средневековые Европы = [*Antichnos' i srednevekov'e Evropy*], edited by I.L. Mayak and A.Z. Nyurkaevoy, 63–70. Perm: Perm State University, 1996.

1996-13. Elton, Hugh. *Warfare in Roman Europe: AD 350–425*. Oxford Classical Monographs. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1996.

Elton discusses a number of passages from Ammianus on barbarian society and military practices in this work based on his 1990 Oxford doctoral dissertation.

Reviews: Michael P. Speidel, *American Historical Review* 102 (1997): 1139

1996-14. García Mac Gaw, Carlos G. "Las revueltas de Firmo y Gildo: Emergencia de las culturas locales norafricanas." *Anales de historia antigua y medieval* 29 (1996): 25–43.

García Mac Gaw considers nationalistic elements in the revolts of Firmus (Amm. 29.5) and Gildo.

1996-15. Griffith, Lonnie Brett. "On the Effectiveness of Julian the Apostate's Military Leadership." MA thesis, Miami University, 1996.

Griffith relies heavily on Ammianus in her study of Julian as a military commander; she concludes that Julian was a good organizer and an excellent tactician but

made many foolish mistakes. The only copy that I have located is in the Miami University library.

1996-16. Günther, Linda-Marie. "Die Austerianer als Belagerer tripolitanischer Städte (um 365 n. Chr.)?" In *L'Africa romana: Atti dell' XI convegno di studio, Cartagine, 15–18 dicembre 1994*, edited by Mustapha Khanoussi, Paola Ruggeri, and Cinzia Vismara, 3.1643–1650. 3 vols. Pubblicazioni del Dipartimento di Storia dell'Università degli Studi di Sassari, 28. Ozieri: Il Torchietto, 1996.

Günther reconstructs the events of the Austeriani's attacks on Leptis Magna (Amm. 28.6) and argues that they did not actually besiege the city.

1996-17. Harto Trujillo, Maria Luisa. "Estilo y recursos estéticos en la obra historiográfica de Amiano Marcelino: Los discursos." *Norba: Revista de historia* 16 (1996–2003): 241–255.

Harto Trujillo focuses on Ammianus' style, with particular attention to the speeches in the *Res Gestae*. She provides a typology of the speeches in the final section.

1996-18. Hengst, Daniël den. "Egyptomania and Egyptophobia in Late Antiquity." In *Studies of Greek and Roman Literature*, edited by Jerzy Styka, 119–129. *Classica Cracoviensia*, 2. Cracow: Księgarnia Akademicka, 1996.

Den Hengst examines Ammianus' Egyptian digression (22.15–16) and what it says about his attitude towards Christianity in this paper presented at a conference on "Greek and Roman Literature and the Transformations of Civilization in Antiquity" at the Institute of Classical Philology, Jagiellonian University, in December 1995. He contrasts Ammianus' reverence toward Egyptian wisdom and religion with Christian Egyptophobia. See also 1996-19, which is a revised version of the conference paper.

1996-19. Hengst, Daniël den. "Hidden Polemics: Ammianus' Digression on Egypt (*Res Gestae* 21.15–16)." In *On Latin: Linguistic and Literary Studies in Honour of Harm Pinkster*, edited by Rodie Risselada, Jan R. de Jong, and Alide Machtelt Bolkestein, 45–56. Amsterdam: Gieben, 1996. Reprinted in his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 248–258.

Den Hengst examines the sources and content of Ammianus' digression on Egypt with an eye to Ammianus' religious position. He argues that Ammianus' praise of Egypt as the font of religion and divination is a somewhat covert criticism of Christianity. See also 1996-18.

1996-20. Hereijgers, Ad. "Ammianus & Rome: Een alternatieve interpretatie." PhD diss., Katholieke Universiteit Nijmegen 1996.

Hereijgers is interested in Ammianus' conception of Rome and its role in the *Res Gestae*; to this end he examines the major passages concerning the city: the

Roman digressions, the accounts of city prefects, trials there, and Constantius' visit. Hereijgers questions nearly all commonly held opinions, arguing, *inter alia*, that Ammianus probably never lived at Rome.

1996-21. Khrapovitskaia, G.N. Три Юлиана ["Tri Iuliana" = "Three Julians"]. Филологические науки [Filologicheskie Nauki] 5 (1996): 15–25.

Khrapovitskaia writes about use of Ammianus by Dmitri Merezhkovski for his novel *The Death of the Gods: Julian the Apostate* and by Henrik Ibsen in his *Emperor and Galilaean*.

1996-22. Kroon, Carolyn and Paula Rose. "Atrociter Corruptus? The Use of 'Narrative' Tenses in Ammianus Marcellinus' *Res Gestae*." In *On Latin: Linguistic and Literary Studies in Honour of Harm Pinkster*, edited by Rodie Ris-selada, Jan R. de Jong, and Alide Machtelt Bolkestein, 71–89. Amsterdam: Gieben, 1996.

Kroon and Rose examine Ammianus' use of narrative tenses in *Res Gestae* 22–23. They find that his use of these largely mirrors that of his classical predecessors (*contra* Ehrismann, 1886-02). The one significant difference they note is that Ammianus tends to use the historical present and pluperfect sparingly and prefers to alternate between perfect and imperfect in the main storyline, while his predecessors more typically alternated between perfect and historical present.

1996-23. Lewandoski, Ignacy. "Z dziejów rzymskich (XVI 10)." *Meander* 51 (1996): 79–84.

Lewandoski offers a Polish translation of Amm. 16.10.

1996-24. Redondo Sánchez, Pedro. "El valor dialógico en las citas, sentencias, proverbios y alusiones en Amiano Marcelino 18, 3, 6–9." In *Diálogo y retórica*, edited by Antonio Ruiz Castellanos and Antonia Viñez Sánchez, 339–342. Cádiz: Universidad de Cádiz, 1996. Papers from Encuentro Interdisciplinar sobre Retórica, Texto y Comunicación, Cádiz, 7–10 December 1994.

Redondo Sánchez discusses the use of allusions and proverbs in Amm. 18.3.6–9, with particular attention to echoes of Cicero's *Brutus* 64 and Horace's *Epistles* 1.18.69–70.

1996-25. Rota, Simona. "Citazioni ciceroniane in Ammiano Marcellino." *Memorie della Accademia delle Scienze di Torino: Classe di Scienze morali, storiche e filologiche*, ser. 5, 20 (1996): 3–55.

Rota's concern is the extent of Ammianus' knowledge of Cicero and in what ways he used citations of him. She organizes the citations into three groups: excerpts from extant works (12), citations of lost works or works only preserved in fragments (5), and fragments known only from Ammianus (5); each is quoted and discussed.

1996-26. Salomon, Nicoletta. "Milziade IV e il Chersoneso tra tirannide e democrazia." *Atti della Accademia delle Scienze di Torino, Classe di Scienze Morali, Storiche e Filologiche* 130 (1996): 155–178.

Salomon examines the historical tradition on Miltiades from Herodotus to Ammianus (17.11.3).

1996-27. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. "Ammiano Marcellino, Teodosio y el cristianismo." *Historia Antiqua* 20 (1996): 433–446.

Santos Yanguas compares Ammianus' view of the relation of church and state to that of Ambrose and Augustine.

1996-28. Šašel Kos, Marjeta. "The Defensive Policy of Valentinian I in Pannonia: A Reminiscence of Marcus Aurelius." In *Westillyricum und Nordostitalien in der spättrömischen Zeit = Zahodni Ilirik in severovzhodna Italija v poznorimski dobi*, edited by Rajko Bratož, 145–175. Ljubljana: Narodni Muzej, 1996.

Šašel Kos discusses a number of passages of Ammianus; see especially section 6, "The Incursion of the Quadi and Sarmatians: The Narrative of Ammianus Marcellinus" on Amm. 29.6 and 30.5–6 (pp. 165–170).

1996-29. Seager, Robin. "Ammianus and the Status of Armenia in the Peace of 363." *Chiron* 26 (1996): 275–284.

Seager examines relevant passages of Ammianus and finds that no division of Armenia was agreed to, nor was its independence guaranteed. The Romans undertook to stay out, while the Persians retained the right to attack Armenia.

1996-30. Seager, Robin. "Ut dux cunctator et tutus: The Caution of Valentinian (Ammianus 27.10)." In *Papers of the Leeds International Latin Seminar 9*, edited by Francis Cairns and Malcolm Heath, 191–196. Leeds: Francis Cairns, 1996.

Seager illuminates the irony and literary artistry with which Ammianus presents Valentinian's rashness in this passage.

1996-31. Speidel, Michael P. "Sebastian's Strike Force at Adrianople." *Klio* 78 (1996): 434–437.

Speidel compares of the accounts of Eunapius and Ammianus on Sebastian's strike force, arguing that they were chosen only from the *scholae palatinae*.

1996-32. Sundwall, Gavin A. "Ammianus Geographicus." *American Journal of Philology* 117 (1996): 619–643.

Sundwall argues that, since ancient geography relied on mental images rather than physical maps, Ammianus relies on verbal rather than visual representations of geography.

Online: JSTOR; Project Muse.

1996-33. Teoteoi, Tudor. "Ammien Marcellin, précurseur de l'historiographie byzantine." In *Acts, XVIIIth International Congress of Byzantine Studies: Selected Papers, Main and Communications* (Moscow, 1991), edited by Ihor Ševčenko, Gennady G. Litavrin, and Walter K. Hanak, 2.124–134. Shepherdstown, WV: Byzantine Studies Press, 1996.

See 1997-42.

1996-34. Vielberg, Meinolf. *Untertanentopik: Zur Darstellung der Führungsschichten in der kaiserzeitlichen Geschichtsschreibung*. Zetemata; 95. Munich: Beck, 1996.

This is the published version of Vielberg's *Habilitationsschrift* (Göttingen, 1991). It includes a chapter on Ammianus that focuses on Ammianus' social position and forms of adaptation and resistance in the *Res Gestae* (pp. 64–83).

Reviews: Ralf Urban, *Historische Zeitschrift* 267 (1998): 736; Thomas E.J. Wiedemann, *Classical Review* n.s. 48 (1998): 399–401; Marta Sordi, *Latomus* 58 (1999): 910–912; François Paschoud, *Gnomon* 73 (2001): 77–79; Arnaud Knaepen, *L'Antiquité classique* 71 (2002): 459; Pierre Salmon, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 81 (2003): 240–241.

1996-35. Woods, David. "The Saracen Defenders of Constantinople in 378." *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 37 (1996): 259–279.

Woods examines Ammianus 31.16.4–6 and Zosimus 4.22.1–3 on the Saracen defenders of Constantinople. He concludes that the Saracens, far from the bloodthirsty savages of Ammianus' account, were part of *scholae palatinae* and were present as part of the escort of the empress Dominica.

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1997-01. Aja Sánchez, José Ramón. "La crisis de Antioquía del año 354: Un ejemplo de la pervivencia de la *Vis Publica* en la Antigüedad Tardía." *Antigüedad y cristianesimo* 14 (1997): 61–81.

Aja Sánchez discusses Ammianus 14.7 on Gallus and the disturbances in Antioch in 354.

Online: Dialnet.

1997-02. Albrecht, Michael von. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *A History of Roman Literature: From Livius Andronicus to Boethius: With Special Regard to its Influence on World Literature*, 2.1420–1434. 2 vols. Leiden: Brill, 1997.

Von Albrecht provides an overview of Ammianus' life and work, with sections on his sources, literary technique, language and style, literary reflection (Ammianus' historiographical, religious, and philosophical views), transmission, and influence. He ends with a substantial bibliography. English translation of 1992-02.

1997-03. Birley, Anthony Richard. "Marius Maximus: The Consular Biographer." In *Aufstieg und Niedergang der römischen Welt*, edited by Wolfgang Haase and Hildegard Temporini, II.34.3, 2678–2757. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1997.

Birley discusses the Roman digressions (Amm. 14.6 and 28.4) and Ammianus' mention of Marius Maximus at 28.4.14.

1997-04. Bonfils, Giovanni de. *Ammiano Marcellino e l'imperatore*. 2a. edizione. Bari: Cacucci, 1997.

See 1986-05.

Reviews: Elio Dovere, *Labeo* 44 (1998): 143–144.

1997-05. Bravo Castañeda, Gonzalo. "El ritual de la *proskynesis* y su significado político y religioso en la Roma imperial (con especial referencia a la Tetrarquía)." *Gerión* 15 (1997): 177–191.

Bravo studies the origin and evolution of the *adoratio* in the imperial court. He discusses several passages from Ammianus that deal with the *adoratio*. In a key passage at 15.5.18 he argues for the *externo ritu et regio more* of Gelenium over the commonly printed *externo et regio more* (see pp. 178 and 181).

Online: Dialnet.

1997-06. Brennecke, Hanns Christof. "Christliche Quellen des Ammianus Marcellinus?" *Zeitschrift für antikes Christentum* 1 (1997): 226–250. DOI: 10.1515/zach.1997.1.2.226

Brennecke argues that Ammianus had a Christian source from the 370s or 380s for his account of the assassination of Bishop George of Alexandria at 22.11. See also Kosaka (2015-25).

1997-07. Cerqueira, Fabio Vergara. "Amiano Marcelino e Orósio: Conflito entre paradigmas clássicos e cristãos na historiografia tardo-antiga." *História revista* 2 (1997): 115–149.

Cerqueira compares Ammianus on the virtues and vices of Constantius (Amm. 21.16) and Julian (Amm. 25.4) with Orosius on Constantine, Constantius, and Julian (*Historiae adversus paganos* 7.28–30), noting how their religious viewpoints affected their historiography.

1997-08. Češka, Josef. "Quales novae lectiones quaestionesque Ammianeae in tomo editionis Francogallicae tertio patefiant." *Sborník Prací Filozofické Fakulty Brněnské Univerzity N, Řada klasická* N2 (1997): 53–63.

This extended review of E1996-01 discusses many textual issues and points of latinity in *Res Gestae* XX–XXII, with frequent references to Češka's own earlier publications (1972-13, 1995-10).

1997-09. Cracco Ruggini, Lellia. "La storiografia da Ammiano Marcellino a Cassiodoro (e anche più in là): Documenti, relitti, e fantasmi reinterpretati." *Cassiodorus* 3 (1997): 175–187.

Cracco Ruggini's brief section on Ammianus (pp. 177–179) is largely devoted to such details of Ammianus' life as are known or have been hypothesized by various scholars, particularly efforts to identify him with other Ammiani of the era.

1997-10. Cuneo, Paola Ombretta. *La legislazione di Costantino II, Costanzo II e Costante (337–361)*. Materiali per una palinogenesi delle costituzioni tardo-imperiali, serie seconda, 2. Milan: Giuffrè, 1997.

Cuneo makes extensive use of Ammianus in her efforts to reconstruct and contextualize the imperial constitutions of Constantius II. See also Pergami (1993-26) on the legislation of Valentinian I and Valens.

Reviews: Richard Sotty, *Latomus* 59 (2000): 963–964.

1997-11. Drinkwater, John Frederick. "Julian and the Franks and Valentinian and the Alamanni: Ammianus on Romano-German Relations." *Francia* 24 (1997): 1–15.

Drinkwater contends that Ammianus treats his hero Julian more favorably than Valentinian in these narratives, but in both cases exaggerates the threat posed by the enemy.

Online: MDZ.

1997-12. Ermolova, Irina E. Историко-этнографические экскурсии в "Деяниях" Аммиана Марцеллина ["Istoriko-etnograficheskie ekskursy v 'Deianniakh' Ammiana Martsellina" = "Historical and Ethnographical Excurses in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In Молодая наука на рубеже веков: сборник статей молодых ученых РГГУ [*Molodaia nauka na rubezhe vekov: sbornik statei molodykh uchenykh RGGU*], edited by A. Bakhturina and Olga Viacheslavovna Saprikina, 12–18. Moscow: RGGU, 1997.

1997-13. Fernández Hernández, Gonzalo. "Algunos problemas en torno a la biografía de Ammiano Marcelino: Nombre, extracción social y fechas de su nacimiento y muerte." *Studia academica* 6 (1997–1998): 49–54.

Fernández Hernández examines Ammianus' biographical details with a focus on his social station.

1997-14. Ferreira, Márcia Regina R. "A Configuração da Plebe Urbana em Amiano Marcelino." *Dimensões* 5 (1997): 139–140.

This brief paper looks at the social and economic characteristics of the Roman *plebs* in Ammianus, distinguishing between the urban and rustic *plebs*.

1997-15. Frakes, Robert Martin. "Ammianus Marcellinus and Zonaras on a Late Roman Assassination Plot." *Historia* 46 (1997): 121–128.

Frakes questions the long-standing belief among scholars that Amm. 14.7.4 describes a conspiracy of Magnentius against Gallus Caesar and is connected to Zonaras 13.8.24–28. Much of the article argues directly against Bleckmann (1992-10).

Online: JSTOR.

1997-16. Frost, Frank J. "Tectonics and History at Phalasarna." In *Res Maritimae: Cyprus and the Eastern Mediterranean from Prehistory to Late Antiquity: Proceedings of the Second International Symposium "Cities on the Sea," Nicosia, Cyprus, October 18–22, 1994*, edited by Stuart Swiny, Robert L. Hohlfelder, and Helena Wylde Swiny, 107–115. Atlanta: Scholars Press, 1997.

Frost discusses 26.10.15–19 on the earthquake and tsunamis of 21 July 365.

1997-17. Germino, Emilio. *La legislazione scolastica dell'imperatore Giuliano: C.Th. 13,3,5 ed epistula 61C tra misure anticristiane e riforma del munus docendi*. Naples: D'Auria, 1997.

Germino discusses Ammianus 22.10.7 and 25.4.20 on Julian's school edict (pp. 28–29). Ammianus appears frequently in the notes; see the "Indice delle fonti" (p. 129). See also his later work on this topic (2004-21).

1997-18. Günther, Linda-Marie. "Die 'Leptis-Magna-Affäre' bei Ammianus Marcellinus (XXVIII, 6)." *Klio* 79 (1997): 444–458. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1997.79.2.444.

Ammianus 28.6 recounts the raids of the Austorians against Leptis, the failure of Romanus, the *comes Africae*, to protect them, and their unsuccessful embassies to Valentinian. Günther argues that Ammianus was biased in favor of the local aristocracy of the town and hence cannot be relied upon.

1997-19. Kahlos, Maijastina. "Vettius Agorius Praetextatus and the Rivalry Between the Bishops in Rome in 366–367." *Arctos* 31 (1997): 41–54.

Kahlos discusses Ammianus on Praetextatus and on the conflict between Ursinus and Damasus and also his attitude toward Christianity.

1997-20. Lenski, Noel Emmanuel. "Initium mali Romano imperio: Contemporary Reactions to the Battle of Adrianople." *Transactions of the American Philological Association* 127 (1997): 129–168.

Lenski examines all of the contemporary reactions, pagan and Christian. Lenski notes that while Ammianus recognizes the magnitude of Adrianople (comparing it to Cannae), he also draws lessons for the future from it and gives exempla for Rome's recovery from past disasters (pp. 160–163).

Online: JSTOR.

1997-21. Marasco, Gabriele. "L'imperatore Giuliano e l'esecuzione di Fl. Artemio, dux Aegypti." *Prometheus* 23 (1997): 59–78.

Marasco compares Amm. 22.11.2–11 on the execution of Artemius in 362 to the Christian tradition that portrays him as a martyr. He argues that Ammianus gives a false chronology of the revolt in Alexandria in an effort to justify Julian's actions.

1997-22. Marincola, John. *Authority and Tradition in Ancient Historiography*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1997.

While not specifically about Ammianus, Marincola's book discusses him at a number of points in the broader context of ancient historiography; the more extensive discussions include Ammianus' inclusion of his own experiences (pp. 200–204) and his relationship to his predecessors (pp. 254–257).

1997-23. Mellor, Ronald. *The Historians of Rome: An Anthology of the Major Writings*. London: Routledge, 1997. 2nd ed., 2004; 3rd ed., 2013.

Mellor includes Ammianus 25.1–4 and 31.12–14 in Yonge's translation (TEn1862-01), along with brief introductory notes. In the third edition, Mellor changes the selection to Ammianus 16.10.13–17 and 25.1–4. See also his handbook on the Roman historians (1999-44).

Reviews: Sabine Lefebvre, *L'Antiquité classique* 68 (1999): 399–400; Mark Humphries, *Classics Ireland* 8 (2001): 151–155.

1997-24. Milin, Milena. "Ammien Marcellin et la mort de Theodose l'ancien." *Balkanica* 28 (1997): 121–129.

Milin discusses Ammianus on the death of the elder Theodosius.

1997-25. Moreno Ferrero, Isabel. "Amiano Marcelino." In *Historia de la Literatura Latina*, edited by Carmen Codoñer Merino, 711–719. Madrid: Cátedra, 1997. 2.^a edición, 2007; 3.^a edición, 2011.

Moreno Ferrero briefly covers Ammianus' life, the contents and chief characteristics of the *Res Gestae*, and Ammianus' ideology. Her bibliography covers a good selection of major editions and studies. There is no significant difference from one edition to another.

1997-26. Nicasie, Martijn Johannes. "Twilight of Empire: The Roman Army from the Reign of Diocletian until the Battle of Adrianople." PhD diss., Rijksuniversiteit te Leiden, 1997.

Nicasie's dissertation differs from the published version (1998-33) only in the inclusion of "Stellingen," of which the first (on Julian's military qualities) and the sixth (on the battle of Adrianople) are relevant for Ammianus.

1997-27. Paschoud, François. "Les descendants d'Ammien Marcellin (Sulpicius Alexander et Renatus Profuturus Frigeridus)." In *Nomen Latinum: Mélanges de langue, de littérature et de civilisation latines offerts au professeur*

André Schneider à l'occasion de son départ à la retraite, edited by Denis Knoepfler and Michel Boillat, 141–147. Recueil de travaux publiés par la Faculté des lettres, 44. Neuchâtel: Faculté des Lettres; Geneva: Droz, 1997.

Paschoud examines the surviving fragments of Sulpicius Alexander, which cover 388–393, and Renatus Profuturus Frigiderus, which cover 408–424, and declares them continuators of Ammianus. See also 1998-36.

1997-28. Paschoud, François. “Le figure de Théodose chez les historiens païens.” In *Actas, Congreso Internacional la Hispania de Teodosio*, edited by Ramón Teja and Cesáreo Pérez, 1.193–200. 2 vols. Valladolid: Junta de Castilla y León, 1997–1998. “Segovia-Coca. Octubre 1995.”

Paschoud discusses the image of Theodosius I in Zosimus, Ammianus, and the *Historia Augusta*. For Ammianus he often notes allusions and indirect references, since Ammianus “rédige les six dernier livres de son oeuvre sous le règne de cet empereur, et narre les règnes précédents à lumière des événements contemporains dont il est le témoin” (p. 193).

1997-29. Paschoud, François. “Le tyran fantasmé: Variations de l'*Histoire Auguste* sur le thème de l'usurpation.” In *Usurpationen in der Spätantike: Akten des Kolloquiums “Staatsstreich und Staatlichkeit,” 6–10 März 1996, Solothurn/Bern*, edited by François Paschoud and Joachim Szidat, 87–98. *Historia Einzelschriften*, 111. Stuttgart: Steiner, 1997.

Paschoud argues that Ammianus influenced the depiction of tyrants in the *Historia Augusta*; see especially pp. 88–91, 95–96 on Firmus (Amm. 29.5) and 96 on Silvanus (Amm. 15.5). See also the reviews of Alain Chauvot, *L'Antiquité classique* 67 (1998): 506–507; Richard Klein, *Gnomon* 70 (1990): 570–572; and L. Michael Whitby, *Classical Review* n.s. 50 (2000): 651.

1997-30. Passarella, Raffaele. “Ammiano Marcellino e gli eunuchi: Trattati fisici tra vizi e virtù.” *Rendiconti / Istituto Lombardo, Accademia di Scienze e Lettere, Classe di Lettere, Scienze morali e storiche* 131 (1997): 449–474.

Passarella looks at how Ammianus uses physical descriptions and gestures to characterize eunuchs as wicked or virtuous.

1997-31. Polterra, Orlando. “Triptyque pagano-chrétien.” In *Nomen Latinum: Mélanges de langue, de littérature et de civilisation latines: offerts au professeur André Schneider à l'occasion de son départ à la retraite*, edited by Denis Knoepfler and Michel Boillat, 191–198. Recueil de travaux publiés par la Faculté des lettres, 44. Neuchâtel: Faculté de lettres; Genève: Droz, 1997.

The second of Polterra's four short notes deals with Ammianus' description of Julian at Amm. 25.4.22.

1997-32. Ratti, Stéphane. "Jérôme et Nicomache Flavien: Sur les sources de la Chronique pour les années 357–364." *Historia* 46 (1997): 479–508. Reprinted in his *Antiquus error: Les ultimes feux de la résistance païenne* (Turnhout: Brepols, 2010), 103–118.

Ratti discusses the relationship between Jerome's *Chronicle*, Ammianus, and other sources for the fourth century. He argues that Jerome and Ammianus both used the *Annales* of Nicomachus Flavianus, while not ruling out the possibility that Ammianus also used Jerome. See also Ratti's later article (2001-37).

Online: JSTOR.

1997-33. Roca Alama, Maria José. "Quod, quia, quoniam en Amiano Marcelino." *Fortunatae* 9 (1997): 237–251.

Roca Alama studies Ammianus' use of causal conjunctions and compares it to classical usage. See also her doctoral thesis (2000-40) on this topic.

1997-34. Rüpke, Jörg. *Römische Geschichtsschreibung: zur Geschichte des geschichtlichen Bewusstseins und seiner Verschriftlichungsformen in der Antike*. Potsdam: Universität Potsdam, 1997. 2., unter Mitarbeit von Karoline Koch neu bearbeitete Auflage, Marburg: Tectum, 2015.

Rüpke groups Tacitus and Ammianus under the rubric "*Senatorische Geschichtsschreibung des Kaiserzeit*" (pp. 147–161; 156–161 on Ammianus, 2. Aufl. pp. 199–219, 211–219), although the *miles quondam et Graecus* can hardly be described as a senatorial historian. He provides a brief overview of Ammianus' life and work, followed by an orientation (*Ausrichtung*). Rüpke's bibliography on Ammianus is cursory and somewhat eccentric.

1997-35. Sabbah, Guy. "Ammien Marcellin, Libanius, Antioche et la date des derniers livres des *Res Gestae*." *Cassiodorus* 3 (1997): 89–116.

Sabbah effectively defends the traditional view that Ammianus was an Antiochene and that Libanius, Epistle 1063 Foerster was addressed to him against Fornara (1992-21). Sabbah also reviews the various proposals for dating the books 26–31 and argues that the composition and publication most likely took place in the years 392–395.

1997-36. Seager, Robin. "Ammianus, Theodosius, and Sallust's *Jugurtha*." *Histos* 1 (1997): 1–12.

Seager notes parallels between Ammianus' account of the elder Theodosius' campaign against Firmus (Amm. 29.5) and Sallust's *Jugurtha*. He argues that these parallels constitute a veiled criticism of Theodosius that subverts the surface tone of encomium and that the underlying criticism is consistent with Ammianus' treatment of him elsewhere (Amm. 27.8; 28.3).

1997-37. Seager, Robin. "Perceptions of Eastern Frontier Policy in Ammianus, Libanius, and Julian (337–363)." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 47 (1997): 253–268. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/47.1.253](https://doi.org/10.1093/cq/47.1.253).

Seager looks at how Roman policy in the east from the death of Constantine to the failure of Julian's Persian campaign is presented in the writings of Ammianus, Libanius, and Julian. He concludes that all three viewed it as essentially defensive. Seager further suggests "Ammianus traces back Rome's defensive posture in the East to the reign of Diocletian" (p. 253).

Online: JSTOR.

1997-38. Sivan, Hagith Sara. "Ammianus at Rome: Exile and Redemption?" *Historia* 46 (1997): 116–121.

Sivan argues from Ammianus' first Roman digression (14.6) and his references to Orfitus and his exile that Ammianus served as an official at Rome and himself was exiled in 383. She further speculates as to the identities of influential Romans who secured Ammianus' recall.

Online: JSTOR.

1997-39. Steuer, Heiko. "Germanische Heerlager des 4./5. Jahrhunderts in Südwestdeutschland (?)." In *Military Aspects of Scandinavian Society in a European Perspective, AD1–1300: Papers from an International Research Seminar at the Danish National Museum, Copenhagen, 2–4 May 1996*, edited by Anne Nørgård Jørgensen and Birthe L. Clausen, 113–122. Publications from the National Museum, Studies in Archaeology & History, 2. Copenhagen: National Museum, 1997.

Steuer examines German troop strength as found in Ammianus (especially in books 16–17) in the context of archaeological evidence from the period.

1997-40. Stolper, Matthew W. "Flogging and Plucking." In *Recherches récentes sur l'Empire achéménide, 347–350. Topoi orient-occident*, Supplément 1. Lyon: Topoi; Paris: De Boccard, 1997.

Stolper discusses a Persian practice instituted by Artaxerxes I of flogging the garments and plucking the tiaras of offending nobles, which is described in similar terms by Plutarch (*Moralia* 173d; 35e; 565a), Ps.-Dio Chrysostom (37.45), and Ammianus (30.8.4).

1997-41. Szidat, Joachim. "Die Usurpation Iulians ein Sonderfall?" In *Usurpationen in der Spätantike: Akten des Kolloquiums "Staatsstreich und Staatlichkeit," 6–10 März 1996, Solothurn/Bern*, edited by François Paschoud and Joachim Szidat, 63–70. *Historia Einzelschriften*, 111. Stuttgart: Steiner, 1997.

Szidat argues that Julian's proclamation as Augustus should not be considered as usurpation. He makes frequent reference to Ammianus; see especially pp. 69–70. See also the review of Richard Klein, *Gnomon* 70 (1990): 570–572.

1997-42. Teoteoi, Tudor. "Ammien Marcellin, précurseur de l'historiographie byzantine." *Études Byzantines et Post-Byzantines* 3 (1997): 19–27. Reprinted in his *Byzantina et Daco-Romana: Studii de istorie și civilizație bizantină și românească medievală* (Bucharest: Editura Omonia, 2008), 15–26.

Teoteoi considers Ammianus the precursor of Byzantine historiography, which shares with him both a Hellenic cultural orientation and a Roman political one. He gives a number of specific examples of common themes and values. Teoteoi downplays the difference made by Christianity, arguing that Ammianus' neoplatonic version of paganism was less problematic for his Christian successors. See 1996-33 for the original publication of this paper.

1997-43. Tritle, Lawrence A. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Historical Geography of the Balkans." *Balkan Studies* 38 (1997): 5–19.

Tritle examines Ammianus on the Roman-Gothic war of 377–378 and his description of the Goths and their society and finds that his approach bears some resemblance to what we now call human geography.

1997-44. Wagner, Norbert. "Mallo-: Mello- bei Ammian und Ragna-: Rigno- bei Gregor von Tours." *Münchener Studien zur Sprachwissenschaft* 57 (1997): 179–186.

Wagner compares the forms Mallobaudes and Mellobaudes in the manuscript tradition of Ammianus to those of Ragnacharius and Rignomeris in Gregory of Tours, noting the change of a to e (i) and its implications for transmission history of manuscripts.

1997-45. Wanke, Ulrich. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Hauptwerke der Geschichtsschreibung*, edited by Volker Reinhardt, 10–14. Kröners Taschenausgabe, 435. Stuttgart: Kröner, 1997.

A brief overview of Ammianus and his work, accompanied by a highly selective bibliography, in a dictionary of major historical works.

1997-46. Williams, Mary Frances. "Four Mutinies: Tacitus *Annals* 1.16–30; 1.31–49 and Ammianus Marcellinus *Res Gestae* 20.4.9–20.5.7; 24.3.1–8." *Phoenix* 51 (1997): 44–74. DOI: 10.2307/1192585.

Williams compares two mutinies in Tacitus, which contrast the ineffective Drusus with the capable Germanicus, with two mutinies of Julian's troops in Ammianus. Williams notes structural and stylistical parallels as well as allusions to Tacitus; through these comparisons Ammianus indirectly conveys a less than flattering portrait of Julian in both instances.

Online: JSTOR.

1997-47. Woods, David. "Ammianus and Some *Tribuni Scholarum Palatinarum* c. A.D. 353–364." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 47 (1997): 269–291. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/47.1.269.

Woods reconstructs a list of *tribuni scholarum palatarum* and much information about their activities from Ammianus. See also Barlow and Brennan (2001-01).

Online: JSTOR.

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1998-01. Adkin, Neil. "The Younger Pliny and Ammianus Marcellinus." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 48 (1998): 593–595. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/48.2.593](https://doi.org/10.1093/cq/48.2.593).

Adkin writes in response to Cameron (1965-02 and 1967-02), rejecting his contention that Ammianus knew the works of the younger Pliny.

Online: JSTOR.

1998-02. Aja Sánchez, José Ramón. *Tumultus et urbanae seditiones: Sus causas: Un estudio de los conflictos económicos, religiosos y sociales en las ciudades tardorromanas* (s. IV). Santander: Universidad de Cantabria, 1998.

Aja includes a list of urban disturbances in the late empire, see pp. 24–26 for those occurring between 353 and 375 with references to Ammianus and other sources for each. He discusses Ammianus on many of these, e.g. on disturbances at Rome (pp. 62–68 and 122–123). See the index (p. 183) for a full list of references to Ammianus.

1998-03. Barnes, Timothy David. *Ammianus Marcellinus and the Representation of Historical Reality*. Cornell Studies in Classical Philology, 56. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1998.

This rather polemical book is an expanded and revised version of the Townsend Lectures that Barnes delivered at Cornell in 1994. Much of it is aimed at Matthews' *Roman Empire of Ammianus* (1989-22). *Inter alia*, Barnes argues that Ammianus fails as a historian due to partiality and lack of objectivity, that he thought in Greek, that he was probably from Phoenicia rather than Antioch, and that there were originally 36 books arranged in hexads. While he praises Ammianus as a literary artist, Barnes is much more focused on describing his lapses as a historian. See also Hunt and Drijvers (B1999-02), 7.

Reviews: Averil Millicent Cameron, *Phoenix* 53 (1999): 353–356; Robert Martin Frakes, *University of Toronto Quarterly* 69 (1999–2000): 173–174; Richard Ira Frank, *Choice* 36 (1999): 36–6425; Randolph H. Lytton, *History* 27 (1999): 183; Ronald Mellor, *Classical World* 93 (1999–2000): 551–552; Bradley P. Nystrom, *Religious Studies Review* 25 (1999) 420; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 7 (1999): 353–363; Robin Seager, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 1999.04.13; Jean-Pierre Callu, *Revue des études anciennes* 102 (2000): 3–4; Neville Morley, *Classical Review* n.s. 50 (2000): 85–87; L. Michael Whitby, *Journal of Roman Studies* 90 (2000): 251–252; Axel Brandt, *International Journal of the Classical Tradition* 7 (2001): 440–443;

Fuminori Inoue, *Acta academiae antiquitatis Kiotoensis* 2 (2002): 47–50; José Miguel Alonso-Núñez, *Acta Classica Universitatis Scientiarum Debreceniensis* 40–41 (2004–2005): 441–444.

1998-04. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Ammianus and Cicero: The Epilogue of the History as a Literary Statement." *Phoenix* 52 (1998): 305–314. DOI: 10.2307/1088673.

Blockley begins with an interpretation of the *sphragis* (Amm. 31.16.9) as an assertion of Ammianus' learning and an exhortation to future writers to follow his own stylistic models rather than as a modest apology for his own shortcomings. He notes several allusions to Cicero ("the most important of the *maiores stili*" — p. 312) in this passage, which leads to a broader discussion of Ammianus' use of Cicero in the *Res Gestae*.

1998-05. Brandt, Hartwin. *Geschichte der römischen Kaiserzeit: Von Diokletian und Konstantin bis zum Ende der konstantinischen Dynastie* (284–363). Studienbücher Geschichte und Kultur der Alten Welt. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 1998.

This sourcebook for students includes a German translation of Ammianus 16.10.1–17 on Constantius' visit to Rome, along with a brief commentary; see pp. 153–158. For a complete list of references to Ammianus, see the index (p. 209).

1998-06. Brennecke, Hanns Christof. "Ammianus Marcellinus über die Usurpation des Silvanus (Amm. XV 5–6)." In *Mousopolos Stephanos: Festschrift für Herwig Görgemanns*, edited by Manuel Baumbach, Helga Köhler, and Adolf Martin Ritter, 57–71.

Brennecke provides a detailed analysis of Ammianus' account of the revolt of Silvanus, noting that he portrays him sympathetically, while missing no opportunity to demonstrate the shortcomings of Constantius. See also 1984-06.

1998-07. Brodka, Dariusz. *Die Romideologie in der römischen Literatur der Spätantike*. Europäische Hochschulschriften, ser. XV, vol. 76. Frankfurt am Main: Peter Lang, 1998.

Based on Brodka's doctoral dissertation (Jagiellonian University, 1997), this book examines the ideology of Rome in late antique Latin literature. The fourth chapter (pp. 56–90) is devoted to Ammianus. Brodka discusses the eternity of Rome as a central idea in the *Res Gestae*, imperialism and world domination, the civilizing mission of Rome, the role of the emperor (with Julian as the ideal emperor), and the city of Rome itself as depicted by Ammianus.

Reviews: Mark J. Edwards, *Classical Review* n.s. 50 (2000): 309–310; François Paschoud, *Latomus* 59 (2000): 458–459; Ulrich Lambrecht, *Klio* 83 (2001): 272–273.

1998-08. Caltabiano, Matilde. "Giuliano Imperatore nelle *Res gestae* di Ammiano Marcellino: tra panegirico e storia." *Rudiae* 10 (1998): 335–355.

Caltabiano considers the relation between the real Julian and the Julian of Ammianus.

1998-09. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Constancio II y Amiano Marcelino." In *Actas del IX Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos: Madrid, 27 al 30 de septiembre de 1995*, edited by Francisco Rodríguez Adrados and Alfonso Martínez Díez, 6.65–70. 6 vols. Madrid: Ediciones Clásicas, 1996–1998.

This study of Ammianus' portrait of Constantius II is one of a series on the emperors in Ammianus by Carrasco Serrano. See also 1994-06 (Valens), 1995-09 (Jovian), 2001-05 (Julian), and 2005-07 (Valentinian I).

1998-10. Carvalho, Margarida Maria de. "Ideologia de governo e governante em Amiano Marcelino." In *Historia e cidadania: XIX Simpósio Nacional de ANPUH, Belo Horizonte MG, julho 1997*, edited by Ismênia de Lima Martins, Rodrigo Patto Sá Motta, and Zilda Márcia Gricoli Iokoi, 1.163–167. São Paulo: Humanitas, FFLCH-USP/ANPUH, 1998.

Carvalho focuses on books 15–25 of the *Res Gestae* in this study of Ammianus' political ideology, concluding that he represents a traditional Roman view of the state and empire, dislikes barbarians, and presents Julian as the ideal emperor.

1998-11. Carvalho, Margarida Maria de. "Três notícias sobre o Imperador Juliano: Amiano Marcelino, Libânio e São Gregório de Nazianzo." *Phoînix* 4 (1998): 322–329.

1998-12. Chauvot, Alain. *Opinions romaines face aux barbares au IV^e siècle ap. J.-C.* Études d'archéologie et d'histoire ancienne. Paris: De Boccard, 1998.

Chauvot discusses many passages of Ammianus on the barbarians throughout his third and fourth chapters.

Reviews: Joëlle Beaucamp, *Revue historique* 302 (2000): 472–476; Beat Näf, *Gnomon* 75 (2003): 179–181.

1998-13. Classen, Carl Joachim. "Griechisches und Römisches bei Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Zur Literatur und Gesellschaft der Römer*, 215–241. Stuttgart: Steiner, 1998.

This is an updated version of Classen (1972-14).

1998-14. Cracco Ruggini, Lellia. "Ammiano Marcellino: Un intellettuale greco di fronte all'impero e alla sua capitale." In *Cultura latina pagana: fra terzo e quinto secolo dopo Cristo: Atti del Convegno, Manova, 9–11 ottobre 1995*, 213–235. Accademia nazionale virgiliana di scienze lettere e arti, Miscellanea, 6. Florence: Olschki, 1998.

Cracco Ruggini examines Ammianus on Rome, capital and city, with a particular focus on the Roman digressions (Amm. 14.6 and 28.4.6–35). See also Pierre Langlois, *Latomus* 63 (2004): 527.

1998-15. Drijvers, Jan Willem. "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Geography of the Pontus Euxinus." *Histos* 2 (1998): 268–278.

This article elaborates on material in the *Historical and Philological Commentary* on book 22 (C1995-01), 88. Drijvers takes as his point of departure the works of Gardthausen (1873-02) and Mommsen (1881-05). He concludes that Ammianus was not an authority on geography and that the digression on the Black Sea was not based on autopsy but was a literary exercise for the entertainment of his readers. Drijvers further argues that Ammianus' main source was the Περιήγησις τῆς οἰκουμένης of Dionysius of Alexandria. See also den Boeft (1999-07).

1998-16. Ehling, Kay. "Der Ausgang des Perserfeldzuges in der Münzpropaganda des Jovian." *Klio* 78 (1996): 186–191.

Ehling discusses a number of passages from Ammianus 25 in connection with the coinage of Jovian, which he argues should be interpreted in light of the Persian campaign.

1998-17. Enjuto Sánchez, Begoña. "Fl. Cl. Juliano ¿un usurpador legítimo?" *Memoria de licenciatura*, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, 1998.

1998-18. Enjuto Sánchez, Begoña. "Juliano y su lucha intencionada contra la alteridad bárbarica germana." *Studia historica, Historia antiqua* 16 (1998): 233–246.

Enjuto Sánchez examines the situation of the Alamanni under Julian as Caesar in Gaul and the use that he made of German troops. She makes extensive use of Ammianus, noting both his ongoing contrast of barbarian *feritas* and *superbia* with Roman *potentia* and his reticence about the use of barbarians in the Roman army.

Online: Dialnet.

1998-19. Ermolova, Irina E. Об эпиклезе таврского божества у Аммиана Марцеллина ["Ob épikleze tavrskogo bozhestva u Ammiana Martsellina"] = "On the Epiclesis of the Tauric Deity by Ammianus Marcellinus." Вестник древней истории [*Vestnik drevnei istorii*] = *Journal of Ancient History* (1998): 129–134.

Ermolova analyzes the epiclesis of Artemis (Amm. 22.8.34). She suggests a new interpretation of *Orchiloche*, "leader," in place of the generally accepted "birth goddess." Text in Russian, with an English summary.

1998-20. Fernández Hernández, Gonzalo. "La magia en el siglo IV de la Era Cristiana y su reflejo en las *Rerum Gestarum* de Ammiano Marcelino." *Antigüedad y cristianismo* 15 (1998): 607–610.

Fernández Hernández examines evidence for magical practices in the fourth century with special attention to Ammianus.

1998-21. Frakes, Robert Martin. "Some Late Antique People: *Addenda* to the *PLRE* I." *Historia* 47 (1998): 378–381.

Frakes provides notes on eleven people who appear in the *Res Gestae* in his *addenda* to the *PLRE* (1971-13).

Online: JSTOR.

1998-22. Gabillon, Aimé. "Datation, d'après Ammien Marcellin et les contorniates, de deux mosaïques de cirque trouvées à Gérone et à Rome." In *Curiosité historique et intérêts philologiques: Hommage à Serge Lancel*, edited by Bernard Colombat and Paul Mattei, 69–77. *Recherches & travaux*, 54. Grenoble: Université Stendhal, Grenoble III, 1998.

Gabillon identifies the names of charioteers mentioned in Ammianus (14.11.12–13 and 15.7.2) with those found on a mosaic of a chariot race discovered at Girona. He uses this in conjunction with contorniate medallions to date the Girona mosaic and another chariot race mosaic found at Rome. Eight pages of plates accompany his paper.

1998-23. Gabuev, Tamerlane A. Аланы-скифы Клавдия Птолемея и аланы-массагеты Аммиана Марцеллина ["Alany-skify Klavdiia Ptolemeiai i alany-massagety Ammiana Martsellina" = Alans-Scythians in Claudius Ptolemaeus and Massageti in Ammianus Marcellinus]. Историко-археологический альманах [*Istoriko-arkheologicheskii al'manakh* = *Historical-Archaeological Almanac*] 4 (1998): 81–85.

1998-24. Helmig, Guido. "Basilia, Totentanz und Römergräber." In *In Mille fiori: Festschrift für Ludwig Berger zu seinem 65. Geburtstag*, 123–130. *Forschungen in Augst*, 25. Augst: Römerstadt Augusta Raurica, 1998.

Helmig relates archaeological finds near Basel to Ammianus 30.3.1

1998-25. Henck, Nicholas John. "Images of Constantius II: ὁ φιλόανθρωπος βασιλεύς and Imperial Propaganda in the Mid-Fourth Century A.D." DPhil diss., University of Oxford, 1998.

See 2001-19 and 2001-20.

1998-26. Hengst, Daniël den. "Ammianus, the *Historia Augusta* and Julian." In *Studies of Greek and Roman Civilization*, edited by Jerzy Stryka, 95–105. *Classica Cracoviensia*, 4. Cracow: Księgarnia Akademicka, 1998.

Den Hengst here writes largely in response to Baynes (1926-01) and Syme (1968-20). While he urges caution in claiming that the *HA* draws heavily on Ammianus, den Hengst does see some likely borrowings.

1998-27. Hummer, Hans J. "The Fluidity of Barbarian Identity: The Ethnogenesis of Alemanni and Suebi, A.D. 200–500." *Early Medieval Europe* 7 (1998): 1–27.

Hummer argues that Alamanni were a fluid group of various peoples over a period of centuries and that a common Alamannic identity emerged during the migration period. He discusses Ammianus 16.12 among other sources.

1998-28. Kelso, Ian Alfred Ovens. "Ammianus Marcellinus and Procopius of Caesarea: The Eastern Campaigns of Julian and Justinian, 4th and 6th Centuries A.D." MA thesis, Dalhousie University, 1998. Proquest diss. no. MQ36478.

Kelso's premise is that Ammianus and Procopius have much in common: both served on the commander's staff (Julian and Belisarius respectively), both had first-hand knowledge of the campaigns and privileged access to information. Online: OATD.

1998-29. Lana, Italo. "La vision tragique de l'histoire chez Ammien Marcellin." *Pallas* 49 (1998): 237–245.

Lana sees the root of Ammianus' tragic vision in the contradiction between his faith in the eternity of Rome and the observed reality of its decline and the continuing barbarian assaults on it.

1998-30. Marcone, Arnaldo. "Giuliano e lo stile dell'imperatore tardoantico." *Rudiae* 10 (1998): 43–58. Reprinted in his *Di tarda antichità: Scritti scelti* (Florence: Le Monnier università, 2008), 127–139.

Marcone examines Julian's conduct as emperor as depicted by contemporaries, especially Ammianus, and its reflection of political ideologies of the fourth century.

1998-31. Martin, Max. "'... munimentum ... prope Basiliam quod appellant accolae Robur ...' (Amm. Marc. 30, 3, 1)." In *Mille fiori: Festschrift für Ludwig Berger zu seinem 65. Geburtstag*, 141–145. *Forschungen in Augst*, 25. Augst: Römerstadt Augusta Raurica, 1998.

Martin identifies a defensive work discovered in 1973 at Basel with the *munimentum* of Amm. 30.3.1; *Robur* is an earlier name for *Basilica*.

1998-32. Moore, John E. "The Monument, or, Christopher Wren's Roman Accent." *Art Bulletin* 80 (1998): 498–533.

Moore argues that Wren's Monument to commemorate the Great Fire of 1666 in London was inspired in part by Ammianus 17.4.1–23.

Online: JSTOR.

1998-33. Nicasie, Martijn Johannes. *Twilight of Empire: The Roman Army from the Reign of Diocletian until the Battle of Adrianople*. Amsterdam: Gieben, 1998.

This is the published version of Nicasie's dissertation (1997-26). He discusses Ammianus on many aspects of the late Roman army; the sections on the battles of Strasbourg (pp. 219–233) and Adrianople (pp. 233–256) are of particular interest. For a full list of references see Ammianus in the general index (p. 281) and the index of sources (pp. 299–304).

Reviews: Anthony Richard Birley, *L'Antiquité classique* 70 (2001): 496–497.

1998-34. O'Brien, Claire E. "Characters and Digressions in Ammianus Marcellinus: Books Fourteen and Fifteen." MLitt thesis, University College Dublin, 1998.

1998-35. Palme, Bernhard. "Praesides und correctores der Augustamnica." *Antiquité tardive* 6 (1998): 123–135.

Palme discusses Amm. 22.16.1–6 on the Egyptian province of Augustamnica.

1998-36. Paschoud, François. "Note sur les relations de trois historiens des IV^e et V^e siècles: Sulpicius Alexander, Rénatus Profutur Frigéridus, et Olym-piodore." *Antiquité tardive* 6 (1998): 313–316.

The first part of this article considers whether Sulpicius Alexander follows Ammianus and Frigeridus follows Sulpicius. See also 1997-27.

1998-37. Paschoud, François. "Quelques problèmes actuels relatifs à l'historiographie de l'antiquité tardive." *Symbolae Osloenses* 73 (1998): 74–87. DOI: 10.1080/00397679808590938. Reprinted with a *retractio* in his *Eunape, Olym-piodore, Zosime: Scripta minora: Recueil d'articles, avec addenda, corrigenda, mise à jour et indices* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2006): 379–392.

Paschoud provides a critical review of major publications and selected problems in the study of late antique historiography. The first part of his article covers Ammianus, Zosimus, and the *Historia Augusta*. The second, "Quellenforschung," primarily addresses works reconstructed by modern scholars, and the third part covers Byzantine sources.

1998-38. Ponce de León, Ximena. "Genius y genius publicus in Amiano Marcelino." *Revista de história* 6 (1998): 166–170.

Ponce de León examines Ammianus's use of the term *genius*, arguing that it is similar to the Platonic/neoplatonic daimon and reflects philosophical trends of the fourth century.

1998-39. Rohrbacher, David Scott. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Imperial Bureaucracy: A Historiographical Study." PhD diss., University of Washington, 1998. Proquest diss. no. 9836241.

Rohrbacher explores "the conflict between Ammianus' traditionalist approach to the form of his history and the altered structure of the late antique administrative state." Ammianus' attempts to apply classical standards to the late antique imperial office and bureaucracy result in many contradictions, but his treatment of written orders and paperwork represent a new direction in historiography.

1998-40. Rollinger, Robert. "Zum Alamannenfeldzug Constantius' II. am Bodensee und Rhein im Jahre 355 n. Chr. und zu Julians ersten Aufenthalt in Italien: Überlegungen zu Ammianus Marcellinus 15, 4." *Klio* 80 (1998): 163–194. DOI: 10.1524/klio.1998.80.1.163.

Rollinger uses evidence from archaeology and from *Itinerarium Antonini* and *Tabula Peutingeriana* to illuminate Constantius' movements and aims in the campaign against the Alamanni recounted in Amm. 15.4.

1998-41. Schallmeyer, Egon. "Germanen in der Spätantike im Hessischen Ried: Mit Blick auf die Überlieferung bei Ammianus Marcellinus: neue Ausgrabungen in Gross-Gerau." *Saalburg-Jahrbuch* 49 (1998): 139–154.

Schallmeyer relates findings in excavations at Gross-Gerau to Ammianus 17.1.11.

1998-42. Scholten, Helga. "Römische Diplomatie im 4. Jhd. n. Chr.: Eine Doppelstrategie des praefectus praetorio Musonianus?" *Historia* 47 (1998): 454–467.

Scholten analyzes Ammianus 17.9 in her study of Musonianus and his diplomatic activities in 356. On this topic see also Drijvers (1996–11), Woods (2001–49), Seager (2010–53) and Marcos (2012–23).

Online: JSTOR.

1998-43. Seager, Robin. "(Quondam) Soldiers and (Quondam) Greeks: Ammianus and Libanius on Julian." In *Ancient History in a Modern University: Proceedings of a Conference held at Macquarie University, 8–13 July 1993 to Mark Twenty-five Years of the Teaching of Ancient History at Macquarie University and the Retirement from the Chair of Professor Edwin Judge*, edited by Thomas W. Hillard, Rosalinde Anne Kearsley, Charles Edwin Vandervord Nixon, and Alanna M. Nobbs, 280–293. 2 vols. New South Wales, Australia: Macquarie University; Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1998.

Seager compares Ammianus and Libanius on Julian as Caesar in Gaul, his revolt against Constantius II, his revival of paganism, and his Persian expedition. While both are favorable, Libanius is wholly so but Ammianus displays some reservations. Seager views his *ut miles quondam et Graecus* as "a gauntlet thrown down to carping Greeks, to all who like Libanius damned young men for learning Latin

and going off to join the army, and a claim that he had given to the Romans a version of Greek culture that they could understand and accept" (p. 293).

1998-44. Shahîd, Irfan. "Miles quondam et Graecus." In *Aetos: Studies in Honour of Cyril Mango Presented to Him on April 14, 1998*, edited by Ihor Ševčenko and Irmgard Hutter, 299–305. Stuttgart: Teubner, 1998.

Shahîd argues that Ammianus consciously presents himself as a continuator of Tacitus and that by this phrase (Amm. 31.16.9) "Ammianus wanted to say 'I am the better Roman historian, Tacitus is the better Latin stylist.'" He also considers *Graecus* here in the context of Vergil, *Aeneid* 6.847–853.

1998-45. Shanzer, Danuta. "The Date and Literary Context of Ausonius's *Mosella*: Valentinian I's Alamannic Campaigns and an Unnamed Office-Holder." *Historia* 47 (1998): 204–233.

In the first section of her paper (pp. 204–216) Shanzer discusses Ammianus' accounts of Valentinian's campaigns (27.10; 28.2, 5; 30.3) in relation to Ausonius' *Mosella*, addressing the time and circumstances of their composition, whether or not Ammianus was present for the events, chronology, and geography. She gives much attention to the conflicting identifications of Solicinium, suggesting it may have been near Lopodunum or the source of the Danube, which would better reconcile the accounts of Ammianus and Ausonius. Much of this is in response to Sivan (1990-31). In the subsequent sections Shanzer discusses Ammianus on various Roman *praefecti* and *vicarii* and Amm. 22.2.10 on the children of Valentinian.

Online: JSTOR.

1998-46. Speidel, Michael P. "The Slaughter of Gothic Hostages after Adrianople." *Hermes* 126 (1998): 503–506.

Speidel sees Ammianus 31.16.8 as a distortion of the actual situation: Ammianus portrays young Gothic hostages as soldiers when in fact they were cadets (*ad crescentes*). He argues that while Ammianus attempts to portray their slaughter as a military necessity, it was actually an act of vengeance by the Romans.

Online: JSTOR.

1998-47. Szidat, Joachim. "Die Dobrudscha in den *Res Gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus: Zu den Ortsbezeichnungen *oppidum Salices* (31, 7, 5) und *vicus Carporum* (27, 5, 5)." In *La politique éditiltaire dans les provinces de l'Empire romain IIème-IVème siècles après J.-C.: Actes du III^e colloque roumano-suisse: La vie rurale dans les provinces romaines, vici et villae (Tulcea, 8–15 octobre 1995)*, edited by Victor Henrich Baumann, 25–34. Biblioteca Istro-Pontique, Série Archéologie, 3; Colloque Roumano-Suisse, 3. Tulcea: Brastar Print Braov, 1998.

Szidat is interested in the history of Dobruja as illumined by Ammianus. He argues that Ammianus confuses *oppidum Salices* with *Ad Salices*, a different

place, at 31.7.5. Szidat takes *vicus Carporum* as designating a settlement of the Carpi rather than a place name; on this see also Den Boeft et al. (C2009-01), 112 ad loc.

1998-48. Tougher, Shaun Fitzroy. "The Advocacy of an Empress: Julian and Eusebia." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 48 (1998): 595–599. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/48.2.595](https://doi.org/10.1093/cq/48.2.595).

Tougher discusses Ammianus on the role of Eusebia in Julian's appointment as Caesar. Comparing it to Julian's own account of events, Tougher finds that Julian's depiction of Eusebia's wifely support of her husband undermines Ammianus' picture of Constantius "as a weak-willed emperor, subject to the influences of wives, courtiers, and eunuchs" (p. 598). See also Wieber-Scariot (1998-50) and Tougher (2000-38).

Online: JSTOR.

1998-49. White, Andrea. "Ammianus Marcellinus as a Guide to the Strategies of Julian's Gallic Campaign, 356–361." MA thesis, Carleton University, 1998. Proquest diss. no. MQ36855.

White argues that Ammianus deviates from the facts (as reconstructed from other sources) to magnify the image of Julian as a military leader.

Online: OATD.

1998-50. Wieber-Scariot, Anja. "Im Zentrum der Macht: Zur Rolle der Kaiserin an spätantiken Kaiserhöfen am Beispiel der Eusebia in den *Res gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Comitatus: Beiträge zur Erforschung des spätantiken Kaiserhofes*, edited by Aloys Winterling, 103–131. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 1998.

Wieber-Scariot examines Ammianus' depiction of Eusebia for examples of the role of empresses in late antiquity: as advocate or intercessor (e.g., Amm. 15.2.7–8; 15.8.1–3) and in palace conflicts (e.g., 16.10.18–19). She notes Ammianus' ambivalence about the power of Eusebia (and, by extension, other empresses) citing, *inter alia*, Amm. 21.16.16–17. Tougher (2000-48), whose focus is on Ammianus' historiography and motivation, offers both a better survey of earlier literature and a broader context for understanding Ammianus' treatment of Eusebia. See also Tougher (1998-48).

1998-51. Woods, David. "Ammianus 22.4.6: An Unnoticed Anti-Christian Jibe." *Journal of Theological Studies* n.s. 49 (1998): 145–149.

Woods argues that the *cantilenae molliores* at Ammianus 22.4.6 actually refer to Christian prayers. Thus his criticism of the lack of discipline among the soldiers at Constantinople is also a criticism of Christianity.

Online: JSTOR.

1998-52. Woods, David. "Ammianus and Eutherius." *Acta Classica* 41 (1998): 105–118.

Woods compares Ammianus 20.4.20–22 and Libanius, *Oration* 18.102 on the alleged plot to assassinate Julian in 360. He argues Eutherius, one of Ammianus' sources, concealed his role in the plot.

Online: JSTOR.

1998-53. Woods, David. "Maurus, Mavia, and Ammianus." *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 51 (1998): 325–336.

Woods contends that the Maurus who crowns Julian as Augustus (Amm. 20.4.18) and the Maurus, *dux Phonicæ*, who acts heroically during the Persian expedition (Amm. 25.1.2) are the same. Ammianus avoids making this clear because of his hostility to Maurus. Woods connects this hostility to Maurus' failure to deal effectively with the revolt of Mavia and his apparent failure to hold the pass at Succii against the Goths in 478 (Amm. 31.10.21–22).

Online: JSTOR.

1998-54. Woods, David. "The Role of the *Comes* Lucillianus during Julian's Persian Expedition." *L'Antiquité classique* 67 (1998): 243–248.

Woods compares the presentation of Lucillianus in Ammianus and Zosimus. Among other things, he offers a new interpretation of Amm. 23.3.9 that merely places Lucillianus and Constantianus in the van of the fleet rather than making them its commanders.

Online: JSTOR; Persée.

1998-55. Woods, David. "Valens, Valentinian I, and the *Ioviani Cornuti*." In *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History IX*, edited by Carl Deroux, 462–486. Collection Latomus, 244. Brussels: Latomus, 1998.

Woods compares Ammianus and the Church historians on the early career of Valentinian. He suggests that where they appear to contradict Ammianus they are sometimes speaking about Valens rather than Valentinian. He further suggests that *Ioviani Cornuti* was the name of a single unit and that there were not two separate ones, the *Ioviani* and *Cornuti*. Woods also, as elsewhere, argues that Ammianus was prejudiced against Christianity and is not to be trusted on the subject.

1998-56. Zotz, Thomas. "Die Alamannen um die Mitte des 4. Jahrhunderts nach dem Zeugnis des Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Die Franken und die Alamannen bis zur "Schlacht bei Zülpich" (496/97)*, edited by Dieter Geuenich, 384–406. Berlin: De Gruyter, 1998.

Zotz analyzes Ammianus as a source on the Alamanni in the fourth century. He considers the evidence in Ammianus for the Alamanni in the first half of the century, as well as the more detailed accounts of them in the reigns of Julian and Valentinian.

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1999-01. Bachrach, Bernard S. "Early Medieval Military Demography: Some Observations on the Methods of Hans Delbrück." In *The Circle of War in the Middle Ages: Essays on Medieval Military and Naval History*, edited by Donald J. Kagay and L.J. Andrew Billabon, 4–20. Warfare in History. Woodbridge: Boydell, 1999.

Bachrach's critique of Delbrück (1921-03) includes an extended discussion of his assessment of troop numbers given by Ammianus for the battles of Strasbourg and Adrianople.

1999-02. Bangs, Eric William. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Alamanni: Roman Views and Archaeological Interpretations of Germans in the Upper Rhine Region, Third and Fourth Centuries AD." MA thesis, University of Minnesota, 1999.

The only copy that I have located is in the library at the University of Minnesota.

1999-03. Barceló, Pedro. "Caesar Gallus und Constantius II: Ein gescheitertes Experiment?" *Acta Classica* 42 (1999): 23–34.

Barceló analyzes the division of power between Gallus and Constantius II as illustrated in Ammianus 14–15.

Online: JSTOR.

1999-04. Behr, Charlotte. "Ammianus Marcellinus c. 330–c. 395 CE." In *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing*, edited by Kelly Boyd, 29–30. London: Fitzroy-Dearborn, 1999.

Behr provides an overview of Ammianus and his work that focuses primarily upon historiographical aspects of his work; aimed at undergraduates.

1999-05. Bird, Harold Wesley. "Mocking Marius Maximus." *Latomus* 58 (1999): 850–860.

Bird examines the criticisms of Marius Maximus found in Ammianus (24.4.14) and the *Historia Augusta*. He notes that "Ammianus' predilection was for historians, however mediocre, and serious people" (p. 854) and urges that his criticism be taken with caution.

Online: JSTOR.

1999-06. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Ammianus, the Romans, and Constantius II: *Res gestae* XIV.6 and XVI.10." *Florilegium* 16 (1999): 1–15.

This study of the Roman digressions argues that both further Ammianus' moralizing aims by contrasting the senators of his day (14.6) and Constantius (16.10) unfavorably with the past grandeur of Rome. Blockley notes the contrast of Constantius' sham triumph in 16.10 with Julian's victory at Strasbourg in 16.12. In his conclusion Blockley cites 31.5.14 on the decline from old Roman virtues to clinch his arguments.

1999-07. Boeft, Jan den. "The Eastern World of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Euphrosyne* n.s. 27 (1999): 293–299.

Den Boeft examines Ammianus' digressions on the east: the Black Sea (22.8), Egypt (22.15–16), and Persia (23.6). He notes that they differ significantly in character, the first being a literary treatment, the second focusing on the splendor and antiquity of Egypt, the third providing background information for the Persian campaign. On the Black Sea digression see also Drijvers (1998-15).

1999-08. Boeft, Jan den. "Pure Rites: Ammianus Marcellinus on the Magi." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 207–215. See 1999-17.

Den Boeft analyzes Ammianus' account of the Magi in his Persian digression (23.6.32–36). He finds that it adds little to what is available from other sources, but summarizes "Ammianus' own ideas about religion" (p. 213).

1999-09. Borhy, László. "Constantius toto orbe victor triumphator semper Augustus: Die Titulatur Constantius' II. bei Ammianus Marcellinus: ein Kommentar zur Kaiserpropaganda." In *XI Congresso internazionale di epigrafia*, 2.659–668. 2 vols. Rome: Edizioni Quasar, 1999.

Borhy compares the titlature of Constantius II as found in Ammianus with that found in inscriptions. See also 2000-03.

1999-10. Borhy, László. "Praepositus legionis hunc burgum a fundamentis in diebus XXXXVIII fecit pervenire: Überlegungen zu CIL III 3653 aus Esztergom hinsichtlich der Dauer der Errichtung spätromischer Militäranlagen." *Arctos* 33 (1999): 7–13.

Borhy interprets this inscription in light of Ammianus' criticism of the discipline of the contemporary Roman army.

1999-11. Bradbury, Scott. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Late Antiquity: A Guide to the Postclassical World*, edited by Glen Warren Bowersock, Peter Robert Lamont Brown, and Oleg Grabar, 293. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press, 1999.

Bradbury provides a very brief overview with minimal bibliography. See the comments of David F. Buck, *Echos du monde classique = Classical Views* 44 (2000): 422.

1999-12. Brandt, Axel. *Moralische Werte in den "Res gestae" des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Hypomnemata Göttingen: Vandenhoeck und Rupprecht, 1999.

This is a light revision of Brandt's dissertation (Universität Göttingen, 1997). In it he examines Ammianus' use of terms for virtues and vices, building his taxonomy from the obituaries of Constantius II (21.16), Julian (25.4); Valentinian (30.7–9), and Valens (31.14). His study is largely quantitative, noting the relative frequency of each term in Ammianus and comparing it to the frequency of

the same terms in Tacitus, the *Panegyrici Latini*, and the *Historia Augusta*. For different approaches to virtues and vices in Ammianus, see Seager (1986-22) and Blockley (1994-03).

Reviews: Jan den Boeft, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 1999.09.21; Massimo Lolli, *Museum Helveticum* 57 (2000): 297; Robin Seager, *Classical Review* n.s. 50 (2000): 87–89; Robert Martin Frakes, *Classical World* 94 (2000–2001): 94–95; Daniël den Hengst, *Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis* 115 (2000): 76–81; Jacques Fontaine, *Latomus* 60 (2001): 205–206; Pierre Hamblenne, *Les études classiques* 69 (2001): 108; Jean Denis Berger, *Revue des études latines* 79 (2001): 400–401; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 74 (2002): 365–367; Klaus Rosen, *International Journal of the Classical Tradition* 9 (2001–2003): 138–139; Hans Carel Teitler, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 57 (2004): 113–117.

1999-13. Colombo, Maurizio. “Alcune questioni ammianee.” *Romanobarbarica* 16 (1999): 23–75.

Colombo gives a brief overview of Ammianus’ life and Greco-Roman culture followed by an analysis of his language that focuses on Ammianus’ use of the *sermo castrensis*.

1999-14. Davies, Jason Peter. “The Articulation of Roman Religion in the Latin Historians Livy, Tacitus, and Ammianus.” PhD diss., University College (University of London), 1998.

See the published version (2004-16).

1999-15. Döpp, Siegmund. “Alexander in spätlateinischer Literatur.” *Göttinger Forum für Altertumswissenschaft* 2 (1999): 193–216.

Döpp briefly discusses Ammianus’ encomiastic use of Alexander at 16.5.4 and 24.4.27 (both passages praising Julian); see p. 215.

1999-16. Drijvers, Jan Willem. “Ammianus Marcellinus’ Image of Arsaces and Early Parthian History.” In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 193–206. See 1999-17.

Drijvers writes about Ammianus’ treatment of Arsaces and the Parthians in his Persian digression (23.6.2–6); he concludes that it “belongs to the Roman historiographical tradition and reflects Roman ideology of Parthia and the Parthians” (p. 202).

1999-17. Drijvers, Jan Willem and Edward David Hunt. *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*. London: Routledge, 1999.

A collection of essays covering various aspects of Ammianus. See B1999-02; 1999-08; 1999-16; 1999-18; 1999-26; 1999-27; 1999-30; 1999-31; 1999-33; 1999-34; 1999-41; 1999-51; 1999-54; 1999-56; 1999-57; 1999-58; 1999-62; 1999-63; 1999-66.

Reviews: Fabrizio Feraco, *Bollettino di studi latini* 31 (2001): 658–665; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 10 (2002): 418–421; Lionel Mary, *Latomus* 63 (2004): 740–742.

1999-18. Drinkwater, John Frederick. “Ammianus, Valentinian, and the Rhine Germans.” In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 127–137. See 1999-17.

Drinkwater argues three points: (1) Ammianus presents an incomplete and episodic picture of Valentinian’s Rhine campaigns; (2) “it is now impossible to reconstruct a precise narrative of events on the Rhine and upper Danube under Valentinian from 367,” but (3) it is possible to deduce the general nature of these activities from Ammianus and other sources.

1999-19. Drinkwater, John Frederick. “Redating Ausonius’ War Poetry.” *American Journal of Philology* 120 (1999): 443–452.

Drinkwater reviews Ammianus’ account of Valentinian’s campaigns, finding them impressionistic, sometimes detailed, but often omitting specifics. As a result, he argues for a date between 370–374 for the Ausonian passages that refer to a campaign of Valentinian and Gratian rather than the widely accepted 368. Online: JSTOR.

1999-20. Foschi, Federica. “La lingua e lo stilo di Ammiano Marcellino.” Laurea thesis, Università degli studi di Bologna, 1999.

Foschi analyzes citations of earlier Latin authors in books 14–25 and notes the alternation of traditional literary language with neologisms, abstract terms, and examples of syntax unique to Ammianus. She follows this with an analysis of Ammianus’ use of *dico* with *quod*. Finally she discusses Ammianus’ use of participial constructions, arguing that there are relatively few examples that reflect Greek usage, while most fall within Latin historiographical tradition.

1999-21. Gatier, Pierre-Louis. “Romains et Saracènes: deux forteresses de l’Antiquité tardive dans des documents méconnus.” *Topoi orient-occident* 9.1 (1999): 209–218

The first part of Gatier’s paper (pp. 209–215) identifies the Celsein of Ammianus 14.7.7 as the town of Thelsee. Online: Persée.

1999-22. Geiger, Joseph. “Some Latin Authors from the Greek East.” *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 49 (1999): 606–617. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/49.2.606](https://doi.org/10.1093/cq/49.2.606).

Geiger discusses Ammianus in the broader context of Latin authors from the east; his third section deals specifically with the “Latin Antioch of Ammianus Marcellinus.” Online: JSTOR.

1999-23. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "Ammianus adversus externa gentis: la geografía del 'Barbaricum' en Amiano Marcelino." *Espacio, tiempo y forma: revista de la Facultad de Geografía e Historia, Serie 2* 12 (1999): 217–227. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 9–20.

Guzmán Armario notes that Ammianus follows a long-standing tradition among classical authors by using geography to differentiate the civilized Mediterranean peoples from barbarians who inhabit rugged and inhospitable regions beyond the empire's territory.

1999-24. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "In vino civilitas: los barbaros y el vino in Amiano." *Romanobarbarica* 16 (1999): 77–95. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 35–54.

Ammianus views the cultivation of the vine and the proper use of wine as the mark of civilization; he uses other alcoholic beverages and drunkenness to characterize barbarians in the *Res Gestae*.

1999-25. Hansen, Günther Christian. "Ammian (29, 6) über die Quaden." *Philologus* 143 (1999): 155–160. DOI: 10.1524/phil.1999.143.1.155

Hansen proposes emending *pervicacem et desidem* to *pertinacem et desidem* at 29.6.3 and *nusquam temptatae cupiditatis* to *nusquam temperatae cupiditatis* at 29.6.4.

1999-26. Harrison, Thomas. "Templum mundi totius: Ammianus and a Religious Ideal of Rome." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 178–190. See 1999-17.

Harrison examines the role of religion in the *Res Gestae*. In contrast to most scholars, he finds Ammianus neither secular in outlook nor anti-Christian. "In keeping with the ideal of the restoration of Rome, he attempted to integrate, to absorb, the religious issues of his day into the traditional model of 'Great Historiography'" (p. 187).

1999-27. Heather, Peter. "Ammianus on Jovian: History and Literature." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 105–116. See 1999-17.

Heather analyzes Ammianus' narrative of Jovian's reign as a case study of "Ammianus' authorial technique" (p. 105). He notes Ammianus' selective presentation, emphasizing Jovian's accession and peace negotiations with the Persians while largely ignoring his religious policy. The whole narrative is designed to create an unfavorable contrast with Julian and shift blame for the failure of the Persian campaign to Jovian.

1999-28. Heintz, Florent Georges Paul. "Agonistic Magic in the Late Antique Circus." PhD diss., Harvard University, 1999. Proquest diss. no. 9949759.

Heintz gathers and discusses source materials for magic at the late antique circus; these include Amm. 26.3.2–3 (pp. 107–111), 28.1.27 (pp. 111–113); 28.4.25 (pp. 114–115); 28.4.29–30 (pp. 116–117); and 29.3.5 (pp. 118–119). A summary of the dissertation appears in *Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* 100 (2000): 515–526.

1999-29. Hengst, Daniël den. "Alexander en Rome." *Lampas* 32 (1999): 3–24.

Den Hengst discusses Ammianus' comparison of Julian to Alexander and provides a Dutch translation of Amm. 16.5.4.

1999-30. Hengst, Daniël den. "Preparing the Reader for War: Ammianus' Digression on Siege Engines." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 29–39. See 1999-17. Reprinted in his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 321–332.

Den Hengst focuses on the technical qualities of Ammianus' description of siege engines (Amm. 23.4); he concludes that "both the vagueness of his account and the similarities in the descriptions found in other historians suggest that his knowledge, or at least the way in which he presents his material, stems primarily from booklearning" (p. 36). He attributes this to the power of literary tradition.

1999-31. Hopwood, Keith. "Ammianus Marcellinus on Isauria." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 224–235. See 1999-17.

After a succinct survey of Isaurian studies, Hopwood analyzes Ammianus on Isauria (Amm. 14.2; 19.13.1–3; and 27.9.6–7), finding evidence in the *Res Gestae* for the "peculiarities of Isaurian social structure" (p. 252).

1999-32. Hopwood, Keith. "Bandits between Grandees and the State: The Structure of Order in Roman Rough Cilicia." In *Organised Crime in Antiquity*, edited by Keith Hopwood, 177–206. Swansea: Classical Press of Wales, 1999.

Hopwood examines Ammianus' account of a conflict between local authorities and Isaurian bandits in Cilicia in 369.

1999-33. Humphries, Mark. "*Nec metu nec adulandi foeditate constricta*: The Image of Valentinian I from Symmachus to Ammianus." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 117–126. See 1999-17.

Adulation and flattery, and their effects, remain a persistent theme in the last six books of the *Res Gestae*. Humphries compares the portrait of Valentinian in the panegyrics of Symmachus with that found in the *Res Gestae*. Symmachus wrote for the court and reflected the changing views of the senatorial class on Valentinian filtered through panegyric. Ammianus wrote for his Roman audience, balancing his account of Valentinian's military ability and religious tolerance with examples of his temper and cruelty.

1999-34. Hunt, Edward David. "The Outsider Inside: Ammianus on the Rebellion of Silvanus." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 51–63. See 1999-17.

Hunt analyzes Ammianus' narrative of Silvanus' revolt (Amm. 15.5), noting how Ammianus' hostility to the court of Constantius, his loyalty to Ursicinus, and his own activities as *protector* influence his account.

1999-35. Ibatullin, Robert Uralovich. Аммиан Марцеллин: проблемы биографии в контексте эпохи = ["Ammianus Marcellinus: The Problem of Biography in the Context of the Era"]. PhD diss., Bashkir State University, 1999.

Ibatullin attempts to reconstruct the biography of Ammianus and his attitudes toward the society of his day.

1999-36. Juneau, Jason Paul. "Pietas and Politics: Eusebia and Constantius at Court." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 49 (1999): 641–644. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/49.2.641-a.

Juneau discusses Ammianus on Eusebia. On Eusebia and Constantius, see also Tougher (1998-48 and 2000-35) and Wieber-Scariot (1998-50).

1999-37. Krautschick, Stefan. "Hunnensturm und Germanenflut: 375—der Beginn der Völkerwanderung?" *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 92 (1999): 10–67. DOI: 10.1515/byzs.1999.92.1.10.

Krautschick makes extensive use of the *Res Gestae* in his examination of the significance traditionally ascribed to the year 375 for Germanic migrations. In addition to discussion of Ammianus *passim*, there is a section on Ammianus and Jordanes (pp. 51–57). See also 2000-28.

1999-38. Lehmann, Hans-Dieter. "Spuren von Heidentum der Unterschichten in der frühmittelalterlichen Alamannia." *Archäologisches Korrespondenzblatt* 29 (1999): 261–270.

Lehmann connects the place-name Capellati (Amm. 18.2.15) with Alamannic sanctuaries; see especially p. 263.

1999-39. Lengrand, Denis. "Le limes intérieur de la *Notitia Dignitatum*: des barbares dans L'empire." In *Frontières et limites géographiques de l'Afrique du Nord antique: Hommages à Pierre Salama: Actes de la Table Ronde réunie à Paris les 2 et 3 Mai 1997*, edited by Claude Lepelley and Xavier Dupuis, 221–240. Histoire ancienne et médiévale, 56. Paris: Publications de la Sorbonne, 1999.

Lengrand discusses Ammianus' account of the revolt of Firmus (29.5) in the context of the inscriptions and other surviving evidence. On this see also Gsell 1901-05, 1903-03, and 1906-01.

1999-40. Lenski, Noel Emmanuel. "Basil and the Isaurian uprising of A.D. 375." *Phoenix* 53 (1999): 308–329.

Lenski discusses the Isaurian revolts found in Ammianus: 353/4 (Amm. 14.2.1–20); 359 (Amm. 19.13.1–2); and the late 360s (Amm. 27.9.6–7). He also argues that Ammianus glossed over the Isaurian revolt of 375 (Zosimus 1.69–70) "in his drive to present a well-crafted account of the events leading up to the battle of Adrianople" (p. 314).

1999-41. Lenssen, Josephina G.A.M. (Sé). "The Persian Invasion of 359: Presentation by Suppression in Ammianus Marcellinus' *Res Gestae* 18.4.1–18.6.7." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 40–50. See 1999-17.

Lenssen provides a detailed analysis of the "preface" to Ammianus' account of the Persian invasion of 359. She concludes that he "not only emphasizes the irresponsible behavior of the court clique, but also suppresses certain factors that may lead to a different interpretation of events" (p. 48) due to his eagerness to exonerate Ursicinus from responsibility for the Roman defeat.

1999-42. Mathisen, Ralph Whitney. "Ammianus Marcellinus (ca. A.D. 330–ca. A.D. 395)." In *Ancient Roman Writers*, edited by Ward W. Briggs, 7–16. Dictionary of Literary Biography, 211. Detroit: Gale, 1999.

This includes lists of the more important editions, English translations, and commentaries, a short biography, an overview and appreciation of the *Res Gestae*, and a brief bibliography of key secondary works. Useful for students.

1999-43. Meier-Schnüriger, Martin. "Die Germanen von Tacitus bis Ammianus Marcellinus: Ein Vergleich." Licentiate thesis, Universität Bern, 1999.

1999-44. Mellor, Ronald. *The Roman Historians*. London: Routledge, 1999.

Chapter 5 (pp. 110–131) covers Ammianus. Mellor provides a brief biography, an outline of the surviving books, a discussion of Ammianus' historical method (noting that he is "the first Roman historian to approach a universal history") and of his political and religious attitudes, and an appreciation of his literary art. Mellor is useful for students and general readers. See also his anthology of the Roman historians (1997-23).

Reviews: Jason Davies, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 1999.06.24; Paul Jal, *Latomus* 60 (2001): 562–563; Maijastina Kahlos, *Arctos* 35 (2001): 280–281.

1999-45. Milin, Milena. "Geografija istocnog Balkana u delu Amijana Marcellina." *Živa Antika = Antiquité vivante* 49 (1999): 107–118.

Milin examines the digressions on the Thrace at Amm. 21.10 and 27.4. She argues that they serve no narrative purpose, but rather furnish a pause. Milin further argues that Ammianus avoids mentioning Constantinople for ideological reasons. Text in Serbian, with an English summary.

1999-46. Monchambert, Jean-Yves. "De Korsoté à Circesium: La confluence du Khabour et de l'Euphrate de Cyrus à Justinien." *Ktèma* 24 (1999): 225–241.

Monchambert compares descriptions of the confluence of the Khabour (Abora in Ammianus) and the Euphrates rivers in Xenophon, Ammianus, and Procopius.

1999-47. Mráv, Zsolt. "Valentinianus ... in ipsis Quadorum terris quasi Romano iuri iam vindicatis aedificari praesidiaria castra mandavit (Amm. Marc., XXIX 6, 2): Die quadische Aussenpolitik Valentinians I. im Spiegel einer strittigen Textstelle bei Ammianus Marcellinus." In: *Pannoniai kutatások: A Soproni Sándor emlékkonferencia előadásai* (Bölcske, 1998. október 7.), 89–111. Szekszárd: Wosinsky Mór Múzeum, 1999.

Mráv examines Amm. 29.6.2 in relation to Valentinian's policy toward the Quadi.

1999-48. Paschoud, François. "À propos du nouveau livre de T.D. Barnes sur Ammien Marcellin." *Antiquité tardive* 7 (1999): 353–363.

An extensive review article on Barnes, *Ammianus Marcellinus and the Representation of Historical Reality* (1998-03).

1999-49. Paschoud, François. "Utrum in Amidae obsidione narranda Ammianus veritati magis argutis commentis studuerit." In *Loquela vivida: Donum natalicium Nicolao Sallmann sexagesimum quintum annum agenti a fautoribus linguae latinae vivae oblatum*, edited by Jürgen Blänsdorf, 81–86. Würzburg: Königshausen und Neumann, 1999.

Although an eyewitness, Ammianus embellishes his account of the siege of Amida with many rhetorical and tragic touches.

1999-50. Penella, Robert Joseph. "Emperor Julian, the Temple of Jerusalem and the God of the Jews." *Koinonia* 23 (1999): 15–31.

Penella discusses Ammianus 23.1.2–3 on Julian and the Temple at length, much of it in reaction to Drijvers (1992-17). He argues that Julian had multiple motives for rebuilding the Temple, which included but were not limited to Ammianus' *imperiūque sui memoriam magnitudine operum gestiens propagare* (23.1.2); see especially pp. 18–24.

1999-51. Rees, Roger. "Ammianus Satiricus." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 141–155. See 1999-17.

Rees compares the Roman digressions (14.6.1–26 and 28.4.1–35) with the *Satires* of Juvenal, noting rhetorical, thematic and lexical similarities. He argues that these show "a thorough and conscious employment of the *Satires*" (p. 150).

1999-52. Schmitzer, Ulrich. "Guiding Strangers through Rome—Plautus, Propertius, Vergil, Ovid, Ammianus Marcellinus, and Petrarch." *Electronic Antiquity* 5.2 (October 1999).

Schmitzer discusses Constantius' *adventus* (Amm. 16.10) in the context of other literary tours of Rome. He notes Ammianus' emphasis on the monumental and grand, his omission of both the earliest remains of Rome and of Christian churches; he presents Rome as "a kind of open-air museum of its own great times." See also Schmitzer's later study (2001-43) that also deals with this passage. Online: scholar.lib.vt.edu/ejournals/ElAnt/V5N2/schmitzer.html

1999-53. Seager, Robin. "Roman Policy on the Rhine and the Danube in Ammianus." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 49 (1999): 579–605. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/49.2.579.

Seager argues that Ammianus consistently describes Roman frontier policy on the Rhine and Danube as defensive and stereotypes their barbarian foes. He manipulates his narrative of the border campaigns "with great subtlety to present or imply a variety of judgements on the motives and achievement of the emperors and others concerned" (p. 579). Online: JSTOR.

1999-54. Smith, Rowland Blaylock Elton. "Telling Tales: Ammianus' Narrative of the Persian Expedition of Julian." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 89–104. See 1999-17.

Smith analyzes Ammianus' narrative of the Persian campaign (books 23–25), noting two narrative strands. The first celebrates Julian's greatness and his initial successes, with characteristics of panegyric and epic. The second, a stream of omens, dreams, and diving warnings, undercuts the first and creates a sense of impending doom.

1999-55. Szabó, Ádám. "Ein spätrömischer Augur in Sopinanae." *Specimina Nova Dissertationum ex Instituto Historico Universitatis Quinqueecclesiensis de Iano Pannonio Nominatae = A Pécsi Janus Pannonius Tudományegyetem Történettudományi Tanszékének évkönyve* 15 (1999): 148–153.

Szabó discusses Amm. 28.1.5–7, focusing on the family background of Maximinus as evidence for the history of the Carpi being settled in Pannonia and the role of the elder Maximinus as an augur among them.

1999-56. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Visa vel lecta? Ammianus on Persia and the Persians." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 216–223. See 1999-17.

A review of Ammianus on Persian urination practices (23.6.79) opens Teitler's meditation on the interplay of literary sources and personal observation in the digressions of *Res Gestae*. Teitler argues that both elements are present and that Ammianus' personal observations underlie variances from Herodotus and other sources in his Persian digression.

1999-57. Tougher, Shaun Fitzroy. "Ammianus and the Eunuchs" In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 64–73. See 1999-17.

In this broad survey of Ammianus on eunuchs, Tougher calls attention to his interest in the origin and history of eunuchs as well as discussing Ammianus' accounts of particular eunuchs (e.g., Euthерius and Eusebius) and his criticisms of their role at court.

1999-58. Trombley, Frank. "Ammianus and Fourth-Century Warfare: A *Pro-rector's* Approach to Historical Narrative." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 17–28. See 1999-17.

Trombley looks at "the professional tasks assigned to the *protectores*" and how Ammianus' experience and outlook as *pro-rector* affected his approach to writing history.

1999-59. Urban, Ralf. *Gallia rebellis: Erhebungen in Gallien im Spiegel antiker Zeugnisse*. Historia Einzelschriften, 129. Stuttgart: Steiner, 1999.

Urban covers the Silvanus affair (Amm. 15.5) and Julian's proclamation as Augustus (Amm. 20.4; 20.8); see pp. 104–110.

1999-60. Viansino, Giovanni. "Satira indignata e ironia grottesca in Ammiano Marcellino." *Aevum Antiquum* 12 (1999): 173–187.

Viansino analyzes psychological portraits in Ammianus with a focus on moralizing, satiric and theatrical elements. He argues for the influence of Tacitus on them.

1999-61. Vitiello, Massimiliano. "La vicenda dell' obelisco lateranense tra versione ufficiale e tradizione senatoria: Magnenzio, Costanzo e il senato di Roma." *Mediterraneo antico* 2 (1999): 359–408.

Vitiello notes discrepancies between the inscription on the base of the Lateran obelisk (*CIL* VI 1163) that presents the "official" story of the erection of the obelisk and the senatorial tradition presented by Ammianus 17.4.12–15. He gives particular attention to difference regarding Constantius' *adventus* and his triumph over Magnentius.

1999-62. Warmington, Brian Herbert. "Some Constantinian References in Ammianus." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 166–177. See 1999-17.

Warmington gathers and analyzes Ammianus' references to Constantine in the surviving books of the *Res Gestae*.

1999-63. Whitby, L. Michael. "Images of Constantius." In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 77–88. See 1999-17.

Whitby compares the image of Constantius in the panegyrics of Libanius, Themistius, and Julian with the portrait of him in Ammianus, noting the ways in which Ammianus “undercut their favorable presentation of Constantius” (p. 85).

1999-64. Wieber-Scariot, Anja. *Zwischen Polemik und Panegyrik: Frauen des Kaiserhauses und Herrscherinnen des Ostens in den Res gestae des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Bochumer Altertumswissenschaftliches Colloquium, 41. Trier: Wissenschaftlicher Verlag Trier, 1999.

Based on Wieber-Scariot's doctoral dissertation (Ruhr-Universität Bochum, 1997), this work examines Ammianus' depiction of women of the imperial family, with lengthy chapters devoted to Constantina (pp. 74–195) and Eusebia (pp. 197–284). Wieber-Scariot also gathers and discusses *exempla* relating to women from the *Res Gestae*.

Reviews: Ulrich Lambrecht, *Klio* 83 (2001): 518–519; François Paschoud, *International Journal of the Classical Tradition* 8 (2002): 477–479; Jan Willem Drijvers, *Gnomon* 75 (2003): 566–568.

1999-65. Woods, David. “The Final Commission of Artemius the Former *dux Aegypti*.” *Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies* 23 (1999): 1–24. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1179/byz.1999.23.1.1.

Woods argues that Artemius was promoted to *magister equitum per orientem* before his martyrdom at Antioch in 362, but that Ammianus (22.11.1–8) covered this up because of his anti-Christian bias.

1999-66. Woods, David. “A Persian at Rome: Ammianus and Eunapius, *Frg.* 68.” In *The Late Roman World and its Historian: Interpreting Ammianus Marcellinus*, 156–165. See 1999-17.

Woods uses Ammianus 16.10.15–16 to interpret this problematic fragment of Eunapius. He identifies the Persian prefect of Eunapius with the elder Hormisdas found in the Ammianus passage. Woods argues that Hormisdas was a tribune of the *scholae scutariorum clibanariorum* in 357 and that Constantius celebrated his victory over Maxentius with claims of divine support, all then mangled by Eunapius.

1999-67. Zarini, Vincent. “Histoire, panégyrique, poésie: Trois éloges de Rome l'éternelle autour de l'an 400 (Ammien Marcellin, Claudien, Rutilius Namatianus).” *Ktèma* 24 (1999): 167–179.

Zarini compares three texts on *Roma aeterna*: Ammianus 14.6.3–6; Claudian, *De Consulatu Stilichonis* 3.130–173; and Rutilius 1.47–164. See also his revised version of this paper (2007-83).

CHAPTER 10

SECONDARY STUDIES, 2000–2016

2000

2000-01. Alemany, Agustí. *Sources on the Alans: A Critical Compilation*. Handbook of Oriental Studies, Section Eight: Central Asia, v. 5. Leiden: Brill, 2000.

Alemany discusses Ammianus among the Latin sources on the Alans; see section 2.17 (pp. 32–42).

2000-02. Bleckmann, Bruno. “Silvanus und seine Anhänger in Italien: Zur Deutung zweier kampanischer Inschriften für den Usurpator Silvanus (CIL X 6945 und 6946).” *Athenaeum* 88 (2000): 477–483.

Bleckmann connects two inscriptions from Campania with the revolt of Silvanus (Amm. 15.5) and reviews the historiographical tradition in light of this evidence of Italian support for the usurper.

2000-03. Borhy, László. “*Constantius toto orbe victor triumphator semper Augustus*: Die titulatur des Constantius II bei Ammianus Marcellinus: eine Kommentar zur Kaiser propaganda.” *Acta Antiqua Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 40 (2000): 35–44.

Ammianus puts ironic emphasis on Constantius’ use of such terms as *aeternus*, *semper*, and *dominus totius orbis* to criticize him. See also Borhy’s earlier paper on this topic (1999-09).

2000-04. Borhy, László. “*Ex principis diuturna permansione metus augebatur hostilis*: Herrscher und Reichsgrenzen bei Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *Gentes, Reges, und Rom: Auseinandersetzung, Anerkennung, Anpassung: Festschrift für Jaroslav Tejral zum 65. Geburtstag*, edited by Jan Bouzek, Herwig Friesinger, Karol Pieta, Balázs Komoróczy, 183–195. Spisy Archeologického Ústavu AV ČR, 16. Brno: Archäologisches Institut der Akademie der Wissenschaften der Tschechischen Republik, 2000.

Borhy studies the imperial activities on the frontier as recounted by Ammianus, noting discrepancies between the *Res Gestae* and the epigraphic evidence, which represents imperial propaganda.

2000-05. Bruckert, Harald. “Studien zur Darstellung des Iulianus Apostata bei Ammianus Marcellinus.” Zulassungsarbeit, Universität Mannheim, 2000.

2000-06. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Tributación y corruptelas en el siglo IV d.C. según Amiano Marcelino." *Historia antiqua* 24 (2000): 355–367.

Carrasco Serrano looks at taxation and corruption as recounted by Ammianus, finding in him an indictment of the corruption of the Roman civil service, bad under Constantine and worse under Constantius II.

2000-07. Chauvot, Alain. "Ammien Marcellin, les clarissimes et la torture au IV^e siècle." In *Romanité et cité chrétienne: permanences et mutations, intégration et exclusion du I^{er} au VI^e siècle: Mélanges en l'honneur d'Yvette Duval*, 65–76. De l'archéologie à l'histoire. Paris: De Boccard, 2000.

Taking L'Angliviel de la Beaumelle (1992-04) as his point of departure, Chauvot examines the torture of *clarissimi* in Ammianus' narrative. He discusses the terminology that Ammianus uses. Chauvot also notes that Ammianus praises Julian for not using torture and uses this as a means of setting him off from the other emperors, all of whom did.

2000-08. Coşkun, Altay. "Ammianus Marcellinus und die Prozesse in Rom (a 368/9–71/74)." *Tyche* 15 (2000): 63–93.

This study of Ammianus' portrayal of the trials of 368–369 and 371–374 suggests that his negative characterization of Valentinian is based on the representation of Tiberius in Tacitus.

2000-09. Curran, John. *Pagan City and Christian Capital*. Oxford Classical Monographs. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2000. DOI:10.1093/acprof:oso/9780199254200.001.0001.

Curran discusses Ammianus at a number of points, e.g. on magic and treason trials (pp. 182, 195); on the Roman digressions (pp. 232–233, 267), and on obelisks at Rome (pp. 247–249).

2000-10. Durrer, Iwan. "Der *adventus imperatoris* in Rom bei Ammianus Marcellinus, Claudian, und Augustin." Licentiate thesis, University of Zurich, 2000.

The only copy that I have located is in the university library at Zurich.

2000-11. Fedorova, Elena Lvovna. Военные конфликты в изображении Аммиана Марцеллина ["Voennye konflikty v izobrazhenii Ammiana Martsellina"] = "Military Conflicts in the Representation of Ammianus Marcellinus". In Политические конфликты в древности и средневековье: Материалы коллоквиума (Иваново, 14–15 ноября 2000 г.) [*Politicheskie konflikty v drevnosti i srednevekove: Materialy kollokviuma (Ivanovo, 14–15 noiabria 2000 g.)*] = *Political Conflicts in Ancient Times and the Middle Ages: Proceedings of the Colloquium (Ivanovo, 14–15 November 2000)*, 33–40. Ivanovo: Ivanovo State University, 2000.

2000-12. Foucher, Antoine. *Historia proxima poetis: L'influence de la poésie épique sur le style des historiens latines de Sallust à Ammien Marcellin*. Collection Latomus, 255. Brussels: Latomus, 2000.

In the published version of his doctoral dissertation (Paris-Sorbonne, 1996), Foucher considers Ammianus specifically in a section on "Ammien Marcellin, Virgile, et les épigones virgiliennes" (pp. 320–331). Ammianus appears frequently throughout Foucher's discussions of poetic diction in the historians (see pp. 478–479 for an index of passages from Ammianus).

Reviews: Silvia Condorelli, *Bollettino di studi latini* 31 (2001): 627–631; Jacques-Emmanuel Bernard, *Revue des études latines* 80 (2002): 347–348; Petra Riedl, *Plekos* 4 (2002): 25–31; Bruno Rochette, *L'Antiquité classique* 71 (2002): 332–334; Christina S. Kraus, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2003.05.13; María José López de Ayala y Genovés, *Emerita* 71 (2003): 157–160; Mathilde Mahé-Simon, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* ser. 3, 79 (2005): 213–214; Joaquín Villalba Álvarez, *Talia Dixit* 2 (2007): 235–245.

2000-13. Frakes, Robert Martin. "Ammianus Marcellinus and his Intended Audience." In *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History* 10, edited by Carl Deroux, 392–442. Collection Latomus, 254. Brussels: Latomus, 2000.

Building on his dissertation (1991-11), Frakes rejects previous theories about Ammianus' intended audience and argues based on his frequent mentions of civil administrators that these were his intended audience. Frakes appends a prosopographical index of contemporaries mentioned in the *Res Gestae*; these are arranged by category (civil administrators, military, barbarians, etc.). See also Rohrbacher (2007-68).

2000-14. Frakes, Robert Martin. "Some Thoughts on the Length of the Lost Books of Ammianus." *Ancient World* 31 (2000): 48–53.

Frakes does a statistical analysis of the length of the extant books in an effort to extrapolate the length of the lost books. Like most contemporary scholars, he assumes one work, not two. He argues that the lost books would have had a similar average length, dealt with the events of 96–353 at greater length and in more detail than contemporary fourth-century *breviaria*, and may have been lost because this made them unpopular with readers of the time.

2000-15. Green, Dennis Howard. *Language and History in the Early Germanic World*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2000.

Green discusses Ammianus' use of the word *carrago*, a compound of the Latin *carrus* ("waggon") and the Germanic *hag* ("enfencement"); see pp. 185–186. See also Straub (1952-07), 20–25.

2000-16. Günther, Linda-Marie. "Geschlechterrollen bei Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Geschlechterrollen und Frauenbild in der Perspektive antiker Autoren*, edited by Robert Rollinger and Christoph Ulf, 57–86. Innsbruck: Studien Verlag, 2000.

Günther examines gender roles in Ammianus, discussing both women specifically mentioned in his narrative and the depiction of gender roles in his ethnographic and geographic digressions. Günther gives particular attention to Constantina (whom Ammianus compares to Scylla) and the unnamed wife of Craugasius among Roman women, to eunuchs, and to Gauls and Germans among the digressions. She notes that Ammianus uses the gender roles to assert both that the barbarians do not belong to the Roman order and that deviant gender roles among Roman women and eunuchs threaten that order.

2000-17. Henck, Nicholas John. "From Macellum to Milan: The Movements of Julian the Apostate from A.D. 348 to 355." *Kodai* 10 (1999/2000): 105–116.

Henck reconstructs Julian's movements from a variety of sources, including Ammianus. In particular, he discusses Ammianus 15.2.7–8 on a meeting of Julian and Gallus (pp. 108–109).

2000-18. Hengst, Daniël den. "De laatste uren van keizer Julianus (Ammianus Marcellinus, *Res Gestae* 25. 2. 7–25. 3. 23)." *Hermeneus* 72 (2000): 196–2004.

Den Hengst translates Ammianus on the last hours of Julian into Dutch; he also provides an introduction. For his full translation of Ammianus see TDu2013-02.

2000-19. Hengst, Daniël den. "Senium Imperii." In *Ultima Aetas: Time, Tense, and Transience in the Ancient World: Studies in Honour of Jan den Boeft*, edited by Caroline Kroon and Daniël den Hengst, 61–71. Amsterdam: VU University Press, 2000. Reprinted in his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 259–268.

Den Hengst reviews the much-studied *Lebensaltervergleichenis* at Amm. 14.6.3–6, focusing especially on the *senium imperii* and noting the discrepancy between its positive tone and Ammianus' narrative of contemporary history.

2000-20. Ibatullin, Robert Uralovich. Аммиан Марцеллин о народах Римской империи ["Ammian Martsellin o narodax Rimskoi imperii" = "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Peoples of the Roman Empire"]. In *Античность: эпоха и люди* = [Antichnost': epokha i liudi], edited by V.D. Zhigunin, 83–90. Kazan: Master Lain, 2000.

Ibatullin focuses on Ammianus' geographical and ethnographical digressions.

2000-21. Ibatullin, Robert Uralovich. Исторические параллели у Аммиана Марцеллина ["Istoricheskie paralleli u Ammiana Martsellina" = "Historical Parallels in Ammianus Marcellinus"]. От древности к Новому времени

(Проблемы истории и археологии) [*Ot drevnosti k Novomu vremeni (Problemy istorii i arkheologii) = From Antiquity to Modern Times (Problems of Archaeology)*] 1 (2000): 67–87.

2000-22. Ibatullin, Robert Uralovich. К биографии Аммиана Марцеллина: анатолийские корни и сирийские родственники ["К biografii Ammiana Martsellina: anatoliiskie korni i siriiskie rodstvenniki" = "Toward a Biography of Ammianus Marcellinus: Anatolian Roots and Syrian Relatives"]. От древности к Новому времени (Проблемы истории и археологии) [*Ot drevnosti k Novomu vremeni (Problemy istorii i arkheologii) = From Antiquity to Modern Times (Problems of History and Archaeology)*] 1 (2000): 87–102.

2000-23. Ibatullin, Robert Uralovich. Образ прошлого у Аммиана Марцеллина = ["The image of the past in Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In История и филология: проблемы научной и образовательной интеграции на рубеже тысячелетий. Материалы международной научной конференции = [*Istoriia i filologii: problemy nauchnoi i obrazovatel'noi integratsii na rubezhe tysyacheletii, Materialy mezhdunarodnoi nauchnoi konferentsii*], edited by I.O. Ermachenko, 190–200. Petrozavodsk: Izd-vo Petrozavodskogo gos. universiteta, 2000.

This paper deals largely with Ammianus' use of *exempla*.

2000-24. Ivić, Nenad. "Author/Narrator in Late Antiquity: The Case of Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Modellierungen von Geschichte und Kultur: Akten des 9. Internationalen Symposiums der Österreichischen Gesellschaft für Semiotik, Universität Graz, 22–24, November 1996* = *Modelling History and Culture: Proceedings of the 9th International Symposium of the Austrian Association for Semiotics*, University of Graz, November 22–24, 1996, edited by Jeff Bernard, Peter Grzybek, Gloria Withalm, 1.241–252. 2 vols. *Angewandte Semiotik* 16/17. Vienna: Österreichischen Gesellschaft für Semiotik, 2000.

Ivić rejects the traditional reconstruction of Ammianus' biography from the *Res Gestae*, instead looking at the complex interrelation of author, narrator, and witness through which Ammianus constructs the image of the historian and his work.

2000-25. Kagan, Kimberly Ellen. "The Face of Battle, the Eye of Command." PhD diss., Yale University, 2000. Proquest diss. no. 9973705.

See the published version (2006-30).

2000-26. Kharchenko, Iulia V. Отражение кризиса Римской империи в «Истории» Аммиана Марцеллина ["Otrazhenie krizisa Rimskoi imperii v 'Istorii' Ammiana Martsellina" = "The Reflection of the Crisis of the

Roman Empire in the *History of Ammianus Marcellinus*"]. Ученые записки колледжа «Номос» = [*Uchenye zapiski kolledzha "Nomos"*] 2 (2000): 138–145.

2000-27. Kolb, Frank. *Herrscherideologie in der Spätantike*. Studienbücher, Geschichte und Kultur der Alten Welt. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 2000.

Kolb includes a translation of and commentary on Ammianus' account of Julian's proclamation as Augustus (pp. 208–214) and discusses the globe (*sphaera*) as imperial symbol at Ammianus 21.14.1 and 25.10.2 (pp. 249–252).

Reviews: Gavin Kelly, *Journal of Roman Studies* 93 (2003): 416–417.

2000-28. Krautschick, Stefan. "Zur Entstehung eines Datums: 375—Beginn der Völkerwanderung." *Klio* 82 (2000): 217–222.

Krautschick here reiterates the central point of his earlier paper (1999-37) that the widespread acceptance of 375 as the beginning of the Germanic migrations lacks any basis in the sources and first appeared in Gibbon (1776-01).

2000-29. Lee, Alan Douglas. *Pagans and Christians in Late Antiquity: A Sourcebook*. London: Routledge, 2000. 2nd edition, 2016.

Lee discusses Ammianus at several points and includes two translated passages (Amm. 30.9.5 and 21.1.2–3) with introductions and bibliography in the first edition. The second edition adds Amm. 21.16.18. In each case the Ammianean passages are juxtaposed with other sources for comparison.

2000-30. Lenski, Noel Emmanuel. "The Election of Jovian and the Role of the Late Imperial Guards." *Klio* 82 (2000): 492–515. DOI: 10.1524/klio.2000.82.2.492.

Lenski defends the veracity of Ammianus' version of the election of Jovian as emperor, i.e. that he was forced on the *consistorium* by a small group of soldiers. While Ammianus does not identify them, Lenski argues that the soldiers were part of the imperial guard, who "were reacting to Julian's attacks on Christians in their ranks"—p. 515.

2000-31. Lepore, Paolo. "In margine ad Ammiano Marcellino 26.5.8–14." *Athenaeum* 88 (2000): 585–597.

Lepore examines this passage of Ammianus to deduce the motivations for Valentinian's response to Procopius' usurpation and the Alamannic invasion in late 365.

2000-32. Lizzi Testa, Rita. "Ammiano e l'autocensura dello storico." *Letteratura e propaganda nell'occidente latino da Augusto al regni romanobarbarici: Atti del convegno internazionale, Arcavacata di Rende, 25–26 maggio 1998*, edited by Franca Ela Consolino, 67–105. Saggi di storia antica, 15. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 2000.

Lizzi Testa argues that Ammianus practices self-censorship in his account of the trials for magic under Valentinian I (28.1.1–57).

2000-33. Luttenfeldner, Nikolaus. “Iulianus Apostata im Urteil der Autoren seiner Zeit und der Jahrzehnte nach seinem Tod.” Diplom-Arbeit, Universität Wien, 2000.

Luttenfeldner examines Ammianus and other contemporary sources on Julian. The only copies that I have located are in the university library at Vienna.

2000-34. Maas, Michael. *Readings in Late Antiquity: A Sourcebook*. London: Routledge, 2000.

Maas includes numerous passages from Ammianus in Rolfe’s translation (E1935-01) with brief introductions; a complete listing appears in the index of sources (see p. 358). On the weaknesses of the book, including the selection of passages from Ammianus, see Gavin Kelly, *Journal of Roman Studies* 93 (2003): 408–409. See 2010-36 for the second edition.

2000-35. Mosig-Walburg, Karin. “Die Flucht des persischen Prinzen Hormizd und sein Exil im römischen Reich: Eine Untersuchung der Quellen.” *Iranica Antiqua* 35 (2000): 69–109. DOI: 10.2143/IA.35.0.519098.

Mosig-Walburg’s study of Hormisdas discusses Ammianus on his role in Constantius’ visit to Rome and on the Persian expedition.

2000-36. Musheghian, Albert. Բանասիրական ճշգրտում Ամմիանոս Մարկելինոսի լատիներեն բնագրում = “A Philological Emendation in the Original of Ammianus Marcellinus”. Պատմա-բանասիրական հանդես = *Historical-Philological Journal*, 2000, no. 2, 222–226.

Musheghian proposes emending *ut vaporatis aestibus* to *ut Saporis aestibus* at Ammianus 26.7.2. In Armenian with an English summary.

Online: [http://hpj.asj-oa.am/4495/1/2000-2\(222\).pdf](http://hpj.asj-oa.am/4495/1/2000-2(222).pdf).

2000-37. Napoli, Joëlle and Xavier Boniface. “Lecture de Jean Baradez, *Fossatum Africae*.” In *L’Africa romana: Atti del XIII convegno di studi, Djerba, 10–13 dicembre 1998*, edited by Mustapha Kanoussi, Paola Ruggeri, and Cinzia Vis-mara, 1.613–647. 2 vols. Collana del Dipartimento di Storia dell’Università degli Studi di Sassari, 6. Rome: Carocci, 2000.

In this overview of the archaeological work of Baradez in Tunisia, Napoli and Boniface discuss Ammianus on Circesium in Mesopotamia and on the *limes* in general.

2000-38. Paschoud, François. *Zosime: Histoire Nouvelle*. Tome I, Livres I–II. Nouvelle édition. Collection des universités de France. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 2000.

Paschoud's introduction examines Zosimus' use of Ammianus as a source for his third book, which deals with Julian; see pp. xlix–lxv. See also his earlier edition (1971–20).

2000-39. Pregiel, P. "The Portrayal of Germans in Gustav Freytag's Ingo (*Die Ahnen*).” *Historisches Jahrbuch* 120 (2000): 182–198.

Pregiel argues that Freytag based the section of his novel *Die Ahnen* (1873–1880) dealing with Julian on Ammianus.

2000-40. Roca Alama, Maria José. "La subordinación completiva en latín tardío: La extensión de las subordinadas conjuncionales (*qvod*, *qvia*, *qvoniam*, *eo qvod*).” PhD thesis, Universidad de la Luna, 2000.

This thesis examines the use of the subordinating conjunctions *quod*, *quia*, *quoniam*, and *eo quod* following declarative verbs in Ammianus, Augustine, and the *Peregrinatio Aetheriae*. See also her earlier article (1997–33) on causal conjunctions in Ammianus.

2000-41. Sidéris, Georges. "La comédie des castrats: Ammien Marcellin et les eunuques, entre eunuchophobie et admiration.” *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 78 (2000): 681–717.

Sidéris examines Ammianus' attitude toward eunuchs, presenting a more nuanced account in contrast to the widely held view that Ammianus was uniformly hostile to eunuchs and contrasting his hostility to Eusebius, the chamberlain of Constantius to his eulogy of Eutherius, Julian's chamberlain. He notes how Ammianus viewed eunuchs physically and with respect to physiognomy, and how he draws on satire and comedy to characterize them.

Online: Persée.

2000-42. Spevak, Olga. "La distribution des morphèmes concessifs en latin tardif.” *Glotta* 76 (2000): 113–132.

Spevak examines the use of concessive conjunctions in late Latin authors, including Ammianus, Symmachus, Jerome, Augustine and others. See also 2005–50.

Online: JSTOR.

2000-43. Stemberger, Günter. *Jews and Christians in the Holy Land: Palestine in the Fourth Century*. Translated by Ruth Tuschling. Edinburgh: T&T Clark, 2000.

Stemberger provided additional material for this translation of the German edition (1987–29). He discusses Ammianus on the Jewish Revolt against Gallus (pp. 169–176) and on Julian and the rebuilding of the Temple (pp. 201–216). For a complete list of references see the index (p. 327).

2000-44. Stiros, Stathis C. "The AD 365 Crete Earthquake and Possible Seismic Clustering during the Fourth and Sixth Centuries AD in the Eastern Mediterranean: A Review of Historical and Archaeological Data." *Journal of Structural Geology* 23 (2001): 545–602. DOI: 10.1016/S0191-8141(00)00118-8.

Stiros examines claims of unusual seismic activity in the eastern Mediterranean region in the fourth to sixth centuries. He discusses the earthquake of 365 (pp. 549–551) and Ammianus' account of it (p. 557).

2000-45. Stoclet, Alain J. "Considérations sur les royautés germaniques primitives: 1, Les rois des Alamans à l'époque de la bataille de Strasbourg (357)." *Romanobarbarica* 17 (2000–2002): 19–74.

Stoclet discusses Ammianus as source on the nature of Germanic kingship at the time of the Battle of Strasbourg. He believes that both Ammianus and Libanius preserve many echoes of Julian's own memoir (βιβλίδιον) of the battle, now lost.

2000-46. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Julian's Death-bed and Literary Convention." In *Ultima Aetas: Time, Tense, and Transience in the Ancient World: Studies in Honour of Jan den Boeft*, edited by Caroline Kroon and Daniël den Hengst, 71–80. Amsterdam: VU University Press, 2000.

Teitler considers the literary antecedents for the deathbed scene in Ammianus. He suggests Ammianus may allude to Cyrus as well as Socrates, and that Plato, Xenophon, Tacitus, and Suetonius are all possible literary models.

2000-47. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Tussen Tacitus en Dante: Over de historicus Ammianus Marcellinus." *Hermeneus* 72 (2000): 135–143.

Teitler provides a general treatment of Ammianus that focuses somewhat on the *sphragis* (Amm. 31.16.9) and its implications; he places Ammianus in the tradition of his classical predecessors: Thucydides, Polybius, Livy and Tacitus.

2000-48. Tougher, Shaun Fitzroy. "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Empress Eusebia: A Split Personality." *Greece and Rome* 47 (2000): 94–101. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1093/gr/47.1.94.

Tougher explores Ammianus' contradictory depictions of Eusebia with an eye to historiography and motivation, concluding that the contradictions were the result of his hostility to Constantius, admiration of Julian, and favorable disposition to Eusebia's brothers, Eusebius and Hypatius. He provides a good survey of earlier literature and a more complete and nuanced study of passages on Eusebia than does Wieber-Scariot (1998-50). See also Tougher 1998-48.

Online: JSTOR.

2000-49. Van Houdt, Toon. "Speaking Eyes, Concealing Tongues: Social Function of Physiognomics in the Early Roman Empire." In *Språkets speglingar Festschrift till Birger Bergh*, edited by Arne Jönsson and Anders Piltz, 636–643. Lund: Klassiska Institutionen; Ängelholm: Skåneförlaget, 2000.

Van Houdt examines Ammianus' account of Julian's proclamation as Caesar (15.8.15–16) in the context of ancient physiognomic theory. See also Rohrbacher (2010-46).

2000-50. Vroede, Ann de. "De rol van het uiterlijk in Ammianus Marcellinus' *Rerum Gestarum libri XXXI*." Licentiate thesis, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, 2000.

The only copy known to me is in the KU Leuven library.

2000-51. Wachtel, Klaus. "Frigeridus Dux." *Chiron* 30 (2000): 905–914.

Wachtel connects an inscription found at site of the Roman fortress of Iatrus, near Krivina, Bulgaria, with the Frigeridus of Ammianus 31.

2000-52. Weber, Gregor. *Kaiser, Träume und Visionen in Prinzipat und Spätantike*. Historia Einzelschriften, 143. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2000.

Weber's *Habilitationsschrift* (Eichstätt, 1998) examines the dreams and visions of emperors; see especially the sections on Constantius II (pp. 353–357), Julian (pp. 215–222), and Jovian (pp. 164–166) for discussion of passages from Ammianus. See also Plaikner (1978-18) and den Boeft (2006-06).

2000-53. Wieber-Scariot, Anja. "Vorhang zur Macht—Herrschaftsteilhabe der weiblichen Mitglieder des spätantiken Kaisershauses." In *Grenzen der Macht: Zur Rolle der römischen Kaiserfrauen*, edited by Christiane Kunst and Ulrike Riemer, 97–112. Potsdamer Altertumswissenschaftliche Beiträge, 3. Stuttgart: Franz Steiner, 2000.

Wieber-Scariot analyzes Ammianus' account of the treason trials of 354 and his portrayal of Contantina, wife of Gallus Caesar, comparing it to the portrayal of Agrippina the Younger in Tacitus.

2000-54. Woods, David. "Ammianus Marcellinus and the *Rex Alamannorum* Vadomarius." *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 53 (2000): 690–710. DOI: 10.1163/156852500510895.

In his study of Amm. 21.3–4, Woods argues that Vadomarius, rather than Philagrius, was Ammianus' source for this incident. Woods further suggests that Ammianus served under Vadomarius in Phoenicia in 362–363 and events there led to Ammianus' hostility towards him.

Online: JSTOR.

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2001-01. Barlow, Jonathan and Peter Brennan. "Tribuni Scholarum Palatarum c. A.D. 353–364: Ammianus Marcellinus and the Notitia Dignitatum." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 51 (2001): 237–254. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/51.1.237.

Arguing that Woods (1997-47) has reconstructed a history of the *scholae palatinae* for this period that is far too speculative, Barlow and Brennan review the evidence in Ammianus for the *scholae* and their tribunes and offer a more conservative reconstruction.

Online: JSTOR.

2001-02. Berg, Sabine. "L'empereur Constance II sur les regards croisés d'un païen et d'un chrétien: Ammien Marcellin, Histoire [et] Hilaire de Poitiers: Contre Constance." MA thesis, Université Lumière (Lyon 2), 2001.

The only copy that I have located is in the university library in Lyon.

2001-03. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Ammianus and Cicero on Truth in Historiography." *Ancient History Bulletin* 15 (2001): 14–24.

Blockley examines the passages in which Ammianus discusses his historical method (15.1.1; 26.2.2–2; 28.1.1–2; 28.1.15; 31.5.10; 31.16.9). He concludes that Ammianus viewed historical truth as objective and residing in the facts, and that truth "informs selection, presentation, and interpretation, whose enemies are silence and falsehood, and whose authority is guaranteed by the good character of the historian" (p. 20). Blockley further argues that this is informed by and consistent with Cicero's views on history (*De oratore* 2.51–54 and 62–64). See also Brodka (2007-10).

2001-04. Calboli, Gualtiero. "Giovanni Battista Pighi tra linguistica e filologia." In *Giovanni Battista Pighi: Centesimo post diem natalem anno (1898–1998)*, edited by Gualtiero Calboli and Gian Paolo Marchi, 65–88. Edizioni e saggi universitari de filologia classica, 8. Bologna: Pàtron, 2001.

Calboli discusses Pighi's work on the text of Ammianus, with particular reference to his *Studia Ammianea* (1935-01) on Amm. 16.12.32; 18.5.6; 16.2.12; 16.12.8; 15.8.12–13; 14.10.11.

2001-05. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Amiano Marcelino y el emperador Juliano." *Actas del X Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos: 21–25 de septiembre de 1999*, edited by José Francisco González Castro and José Luis Vidal, 3.67–73. 3 vols. Madrid: Ediciones Clásicas, 2000–2001.

Carrasco Serrano analyzes Ammianus' portrait of Julian. For his studies of other emperors in Ammianus, see also 1994-06 (Valens), 1995-09 (Jovian), 1998-09 (Constantius II), and 2005-07 (Valentinian I).

2001-06. Cherretté, Marc. "The *Onager* According to Ammianus Marcellinus." *Journal of Roman Military Equipment Studies* 12–13 (2001–2002): 117–133.

This study of the *onager* as described by Ammianus (23.4.7) offers a critical survey of earlier literature as well as Cherretté's own conclusions. It also includes many useful illustrations. See also Cherretté 2002-06.

2001-07. Fedorova, Elena Lvovna. Бунты в изображении Аммиана Марцеллина ["Bunty v izobrazhenii Ammiana Martsellina" = "Riots in the Representation of Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In Политические конфликты в прошлом и настоящем: Материалы всероссийской научной конференции (Иваново, 24–26 апреля 2001 г.) [*Politicheskie konflikty v proshlom i nastoiashchem: Materialy vserossiskoi nauchnoi konferentsii (Ivanovo, 24–26 apreliia 2001 g.)*], edited by A.Z. Chemysheva, 53–55. Ivanovo: Ivanovo State University, 2001.

2001-08. Federova, Elena Lvovna. Бунты черни в «Деяниях» Аммиана Марцеллина ["Bunty cherni v 'Deianiakh' Ammiana Martsellina" = "Riots and Mobs in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In Личность—идея—текст в культуре Средневековья и Возрождения = [*Lichnost'—ideia—tekst v kulture Srednevekovia i Vozrozhdeniia*], 7–23. Ivanovo: Ivanovo State University, 2001.

2001-09. Federova, Elena Lvovna. Личность и толпа как участники политических конфликтов у Аммиана Марцеллина ["Lichnost' i tolpa kak uchastniki politicheskikh konfliktov u Ammiana Martsellina" = "Personality and the Crowd as Members of Political Conflicts in Ammianus Marcellinus"]. Социально-политические конфликты в древних обществах = [*Sotsialno-politicheskie konflikty v drevnikh obshchestvkh*], 87–99. Ivanovo: Ivanovo State University, 2001.

2001-10. Felmy, Andreas. *Die Römische Republik im Geschichtsbild der Spätantike: zum Umgang lateinischer Autoren des 4. und 5. Jahrhunderts n. Chr. mit den exempla maiorum*. Berlin: Dissertation.de, 2001.

The published version of Felmy's doctoral dissertation (Freiburg, 1999), this work concerns the role of the Roman Republic in the cultural memory of late antiquity, with particular emphasis on the use of *exempla* by authors of the period. Ammianus is discussed *passim*; see especially pp. 27–28 (general remarks on Ammianus), 54–59 (Ammianus' use of Republican *exempla* in comparison to other periods), 128–130 (Camillus), 161–164 (Regulus), 199–200 (Scipiones), and 267–274 (Julius Caesar). Felmy is useful for setting Ammianus' practice in the context of contemporary writers as well as for specific discussions of the *Res Gestae*.

Reviews: Frank Wittchow, *Gymnasium* 110 (2003): 89–91; Richard Klein, *Zeitschrift für antikes Christentum* = *Journal of Ancient Christianity* 8 (2004): 378–380.

2001-11. Franz, Iris. "Heidentum bei Ammianus Marcellinus." *Diplom-Arbeit*, Universität Wien, 2001.

The only copy that I have found is located in the university library at Vienna.

2001-12. Fugaro, Daniela. "Il problema del *cursus* in Ammiano Marcellino." *Res publica litterarum: studies in the classical tradition*, 24 (2001): 56–73.

Fugaro studies *clausulae* in Ammianus, building on the work of Oberhelman (1987-19) and Hans Aili, *The Prose Rhythm of Sallust and Livy* (Stockholm: Almqvist and Wiksell, 1979). She argues that Ammianus follows a tradition of historical *clausulae* that is modelled on hexameters.

2001-13. Giardina, Giancarlo. "Pighi filologo testuale." In *Giovanni Battista Pighi: Centesimo post diem natalem anno (1898–1998)*, edited by Gualtiero Calboli and Gian Paolo Marchi, 119–125. *Edizioni e saggi universitari de filologia classica*, 8. Bologna: Pàtron, 2001.

Giardina discusses Pighi's contributions on the texts of Catullus and Ammianus (see E1948-01).

2001-14. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "Los bárbaros en Amiano Marcellino." PhD diss., University of Cádiz, 2001. Proquest diss. no. 3044848.

Guzmán Armario's thesis is largely subsumed in his later works on the barbarians in Ammianus, especially 2006–20. Among his key points he notes that Ammianus drew heavily on the literary tradition in his description of barbarians, that he displayed a greater hostility toward them overall than is found in the tradition, and that he did not view them uniformly, distinguishing among the most threatening and the more civilized barbarian peoples.

2001-15. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "Cultura y romanidad en las *Res gestae* de Amiano Marcelino." *Hispania antiqua* 25 (2001): 304–315. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 95–108.

Guzmán Armario observes that Ammianus criticized many leading figures of his day for their lack of culture and traditional values; he argues that Ammianus did this to highlight his own *romanitas* and that of Julian and the senatorial aristocracy.

2001-16. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "Los Hunos: La gran invención de Amiano Marcellino." *Rivista storica dell'antichità* 31 (2001): 115–145. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 55–94.

Guzmán Armario argues that Ammianus employs traditional ethnographic practices in stereotyping the Huns and therefore is not reliable and overrates their threat to the empire.

2001-17. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. “El mundo de la medicina antigua en Amiano Marcelino” *Athenaeum* 89 (2001): 223–229. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 23–34.

Guzmán Armario examines the evidence for ancient medical practices in Ammianus, with particular reference to “scientific” remedies, the prevention of disease, and magic.

2001-18. Heather, Peter. “The Late Roman Art of Client Management: Imperial Defence in the Fourth Century West.” In *The Transformation of Frontiers from Late Antiquity to the Carolingians*, edited by Walter Pohl, Ian Wood and Helmut Reimitz, 15–68. *The Transformation of the Roman World*, 10. Leiden: Brill, 2001.

Heather uses Ammianus’ narrative “to explore the ways in which the Roman Empire defended especially its Rhine frontier in the mid-fourth century A.D.” (p. 15). See also the reviews by Fergus Millar, *International History Review* 24 (2002): 113–114 and Philippe Buc, *Annales: Histoire, Sciences Sociales* 58 (2003): 1372–1374.

2001-19. Henck, Nicholas John. “Constantius ὁ Φιλοκτίστης?” *Dumbarton Oaks Papers* 55 (2001): 279–304.

This paper, based on a chapter in Henck’s DPhil thesis (1998-25), discusses Ammianus on Constantius’ visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10) and his erection of an obelisk by the Circus Maximus (17.4.13) in connection to Constantius’ building activities. Online: JSTOR.

2001-20. Henck, Nicholas John. “Constantius’ *Paideia*, Intellectual Milieu and Promotion of the Liberal Arts.” *Proceedings of the Cambridge Philological Society* 47 (2001): 172–186.

Henck draws on materials from his DPhil thesis (1998-25) to argue that Constantius was a patron of the arts and well educated, contrary to the claims of Ammianus and others. Henck discusses Ammianus throughout, but most directly in his conclusion.

2001-21. Hengst, Daniël den. “Problemen bij het vertalen van Ammianus.” *Filter* 8 (2001): 14–21.

Den Hengst addresses the problems of translating Ammianus, who had not yet been translated into Dutch; these include the complex syntax, the metrical structure, and the lengthy digressions. For his own prize-winning Dutch translation see TDu2013-02.

2001-22. Holford-Strevens, Leofranc. “Getting Away with Murder: The Literary and Forensic Fortune of Two Roman *Exempla*.” *International Journal of the Classical Tradition* 7 (2001): 489–514. DOI: 10.1007/BF02688453.

Holford-Strevens discusses Ammianus’ use of the *exemplum* of the woman of

Smyrna (29.2.19), which he derives from Valerius Maximus through Aulus Gellius 12.7; see pp. 493–494.
Online: JSTOR.

2001-23. Ivić, Nenad. *Textus: Istraživanja o Amijanu Marcelinu*. Biblioteka Theoria. Zagreb: Matica Hrvatska, 2001.

Ivić studies Ammianus' historiographical methods and offers interpretations of many well known episodes such as the defeat at Adrianople, Petrus Valvomeres (with extensive discussion of Auerbach 1946-01 and 1953-01), the Silvanus affair, and the siege of Amida. His approach is much more literary than historical.

Reviews: Stanko Andrić, *Zarez* 99 (2003): 40–41.

2001-24. Klodt, Claudia. *Bescheidene Größe: Die Herrschergestalt der Kaiserpalast und die Stadt Rom: Literarische Reflexionen monarchischer Selbstdarstellung*. Hypomnemata, 137. Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, 2001.

Klodt examines imperial self-representation in the context of the city of Rome, using three texts: *Aeneid* 8.337–369; Statius, *Silvae* 4.2; and Ammianus 16.10. In Ammianus' description of Constantius' *adventus*, the emperor bows to emphasize his own magnitude but is then himself overwhelmed by the magnitude of Rome's monuments. Klodt compares this to Symmachus' account of the visit and draws a number of parallels from descriptions of the city in Claudian, and Rutilius Namatianus. Reviews are mixed.

Reviews: Sven Lorenz, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2002.09.33; Michael Lobe, *Gymnasium* 110 (2003): 287–289; Kathleen Coleman, *Classical Review* n.s. 54 (2004): 380–381; Eric M. Moormann, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 57 (2004): 124–127; Gerhard Dobesch, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 58 (2005): 86–88; François Paschoud, *Gnomon* 77 (2005): 547–548; Gregor Weber, *Bonner Jahrbucher* 205 (2005): 405–407.

2001-25. Krylová, Barbara. “Die Partikeln *ergo* und *igitur* bei Ammianus Marcellinus: Ein textologischer Beitrag zur Diskussion um Ammians Sprachkompetenz.” In *Es hat sich viel ereignet, Gutes wie Böses: Lateinische Geschichtsschreibung der Spät- und Nachantike*, edited by Gabriele Thoma and Jens Holzhausen, 57–79. Munich: Saur, 2001.

Krylová examines Ammianus' use of *ergo* and *igitur*, concluding that he had a deeper knowledge of Latin grammar than often recognized.

2001-26. Lambrecht, Bérénice. “L'obélisque d'Hermapiion (Ammien Marcellin, *Res Gestae* XVII, 4, 17–23).” *Muséon* 114 (2001) 51–95. DOI: 10.2143/MUS.114.1.300.

Lambrecht compares Hermapiion's translation of an obelisk inscription (Amm. 17.4.17–23) with the inscription on an obelisk now in the Piazza del Popolo; she

finds that the Hermapion text is a translation of that inscription, although not very literal.

2001-27. Lewandowski, Ignacy. "Les déesses Fortune, Adrastie-Némésis et Justice dans les *Res gestae* d'Ammien Marcellin." In *Κῆποι: De la religion à la philosophie: mélanges offerts à André Motte*, edited by Édouard Delruelle and Vinciane Pirenne-Delforge, 297–307. Kernos, supplement 11. Liège: Centre International d'Étude de la Religion Grecque Antique, 2001.

Lewandowski contends that the roles of *Fortuna*, *Adrastia*, *Nemesis*, and *Iustitia* in the *Res Gestae* follow the normal conventions of pagan historiography.

2001-28. Mary, Lionel. "Non falsitas arguta ...—pourquoi l'historien Ammien Marcellin n'a pas écrit de panégyrique." In *Le discours d'éloge entre Antiquité et Moyen Âge*, edited by Lionel Mary and Michel Sot, 31–45. Textes, images et monuments de l'Antiquité au Haut Moyen Âge. Paris: Picard, 2001.

In this paper presented at a *table ronde* at the University of Paris X—Nanterre, 25–26 March, 1999, Mary argues that Ammianus was hostile toward panegyric, which ran counter to his historiographical principles.

2001-29. Mehl, Andreas. *Römische Geschichtsschreibung: Grundlagen und Entwicklungen: eine Einführung*. Stuttgart: Kohlhammer, 2001. English translation: *Roman Historiography: An Introduction to its Basic Aspects and Development* (Malden, MA: Wiley Blackwell, 2011).

Mehl treats Ammianus in section 7.2 (pp. 175–182 in the original, 207–216 in the English translation). Its subtitle, "religiös indifferent?" forms a leitmotif in his discussion of Ammianus' life, work, historiography, and style. Far from the typical dry handbook, Mehl makes many valuable observations about the relation between Ammianus' life and his history, his use of earlier writers, his emphasis on cultural education and moral edification, and his views on the relation of civil and military authorities.

2001-30. Montzamid, Patrice. "Le Glaive et la pourpre dans l'Empire d'Ammien Marcellin: Essai de réflexion sur l'armée et la corruption du pouvoir impérial d'après les *Res Gestae*." *Mémoire de maîtrise*, Université Blaise Pascal, Clermont-Ferrand 2, 2001–2002.

Montzamid studies the role of the army in Roman politics and the election of emperors as portrayed in the *Res Gestae*.

2001-31. Mooy, Kay A. "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Aristocracy: Objective Historian or Rhetorician." MA thesis, University of Texas at El Paso, 2001.

Mooy concludes that Ammianus' treatment of the Roman aristocracy was "a call to better behavior by the aristocracy to defend and keep Rome ideal" (*sic*).

2001-32. Newbold, Ronald Francis. "Pardon and Revenge in Tacitus and Ammianus." *Electronic Antiquity* 6 (2001).

Newbold compares the use of *venia*, *ignoscere*, *clementia*, *clemens*, *clementer*, *ultor*, *ultrix*, *ultio*, *ulcisci*, *vindex*, *vindicare*, and *vindicta* in Ammianus and Tacitus.

Online: <http://scholar.lib.vt.edu/ejournals/ElAnt/V6N1/newbold.html>.

2001-33. Overbeck, Mechtild and Bernhard Overbeck. "Die Revolte des Poemenius zu Trier—Dichtung und Wahrheit." In *Humanitas: Beiträge zur antiken Kulturgeschichte: Festschrift für Gunther Gottlieb zum 65. Geburtstag*, edited by Pedro Barceló and Veit Rosenberger, 235–246. Munich: Vögel, 2001.

The Overbecks examine Ammianus' reference to the revolt of Poemenius in 353 (Amm. 15.6.4) in light of the numismatic evidence. Ammianus' full account was in a lost book.

2001-34. Raimondi, Milena. "Gli interessi locali nell'opera di Ammiano Marcellino." In *Storiografia locale e storiografia universale: forme di acquisizione del sapere storico nella cultura antica: Atti del Congresso, Bologna, 16–18 dicembre 1999*, 497–512. Como: New Press, 2001.

Raimondi focuses heavily on Ammianus' ethnographic digressions and their sources in her study of local history in the *Res Gestae*.

2001-35. Raimondi, Milena. *Valentiniano I e la scelta dell'Occidente*. Studi di storia greca e romana, 5. Alessandria: Edizioni dell'Orso, 2001.

Raimondi frequently cites and discusses Ammianus in her monograph on Valentinian; see especially her chapter on Valentinian's election (pp. 61–87). For a full list of references see Ammianus in the indices of names (p. 243) and passages cited (pp. 251–253).

2001-36. Ratti, Stéphane. "Julien soldat, antiquaire et dévot (Ammien Marcellin 23, 5, 15–24)." *Vita Latina* 163 (2001): 18–27. Reprinted in his *Antiquus error: Les ultimes feux de la résistance païenne* (Turnhout: Brepols, 2010), 161–166.

Ratti focuses on Ammianus' portrayal of Julian in books 23–25, with a special emphasis on Julian's *cohortatio* at 23.5.15–24. He argues that Ammianus portrays Julian as a fellow soldier and guide to the army, as an antiquarian through the many references to Republican history in his speech, and, finally, as a leader performing a *devotio* worthy of the great heroes of the Republic when he met his end.

Online: Persée.

2001-37. Ratti, Stéphane. “Les sources de la Chronique de Jérôme pour les années 357–364: Nouveaux éléments.” In *L’historiographie de l’église des premiers siècles*, edited by Bernard Pouderon and Yves-Marie Duval, 425–450. Paris 2001. Reprinted in his *Antiquus error: Les ultimes feux de la résistance païenne* (Turnhout: Brepols, 2010), 119–129.

This is a continuation of Ratti’s earlier study (1997-32) that answers his critics and maintains that Jerome and Ammianus were likely influenced by the work of Nicomachus Flavianus; see especially pp. 429–431.

2001-38. Rollinger, Robert. “Ammianus Marcellinus’ Exkurs zu Alpenrhein und Bodensee: Eine Studie zu Amm. 15, 4, 2–6.” *Chiron* 31 (2001): 129–152.

Rollinger argues that Ammianus’ digression on the Alpine Rhine and Lake Constance, often taken as an eyewitness account, rather draws heavily on literary tradition, specifically Strabo, Tacitus, and the Elder Pliny.

2001-39. Rubtsova, Maria V. Аммиан Марцеллин о судебной системе Поздней Римской империи [“Ammian Martsellin o sudebnoi sisteme Pozdnei Rimskoi imperii” = “Ammianus Marcellinus on the Judiciary of the Late Roman Empire”]. In Гуманитарные исследования на пороге нового тысячелетия. Сборник научных трудов молодых ученых ИФ АГУ [*Gumanitarnye issledovaniia na poroge novogo tysiacheletia. Sbornik nauchnykh trudov molodykh uchenykh IF AGU*], edited by Oleg Valerievich Boronin and Aleksei Alekseevich Tishkin, 175–177. Barnaul: Altai State University, 2001.

2001-40. Rubtsova, Maria V. Аммиан Марцеллин об узурпации как политическом действии = [“Ammian Martsellin ob uzurpatsii kak politicheskomo deistvii” = “Ammianus on the Usurpation of Political Action”]. Античное общество IV: Власть и общество в античности. Материалы конференции антиковедов = [Antichnoe obshchestvo IV: Vlast’ i obshchestvo v antichnosti. Materialy konferentsii antikovedov], 261–265. St. Petersburg: St. Petersburg University, 2001.

2001-41. Rubtsova, Maria V. Взгляды Аммиана Марцеллина на бюрократическую систему Поздней Римской империи IV в. [“Vzgliady Ammiana Martsellina na biurokraticheskuiu sistemu Pozdnei Rimskoi imperii IV v.” = “Ammianus Marcellinus’ Views on Bureaucracy of the Later Roman Empire in the Fourth Century.”] Материалы XXXIX международной научной студенческой конференции “Студент и научно-технический прогресс,” История [Materialy XXXIX mezhdunarodnoi nauchnoi studencheskoi konferentsii “Student i nauchno-tekhnikeskii progress,” Istoriia], 7–9. Novosibirsk: Novosibirsk State University, 2001.

2001-42. Salmon, Olivier. "Ammien Marcellin: Histoire et épopée." *Maîtrise de Lettres classiques*, University of Paris IV-Sorbonne, 2001–2002.

Salmon examines epic elements in Ammianus. The first part of his thesis examines Ammianus' use of Homer and Vergil, listing citations and reminiscences. The second part considers stylistic features drawn from epic and the third part, Julian as an epic hero.

2001-43. Schmitzer, Ulrich. "Literarische Stadtführungen: von Homer bis Ammianus Marcellinus und Petrarca." *Gymnasium* 108 (2001): 515–537.

Schmitzer describes Ammianus' account of the *adventus* of Constantius at Rome (16.10) in the context of other literary tours of cities (pp. 531–533). Like other studies of the passage, Schmitzer notes the focus on the remains of the Republic and earlier empire culminating in the Forum of Trajan, Constantius' inability to equal the glories of the past, and the total neglect of the great Christian churches of Rome. See also Schmitzer's earlier study in English (1999-52).

2001-44. Shaw, Brent D. "War and Violence." In *Interpreting Late Antiquity: Essays on the Post Classical World*, edited by Glen Warren Bowersock, Peter Robert Lamont Brown, and Oleg Grabar, 130–169. Cambridge, MA: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 2001.

Shaw offers extensive discussion of Ammianus on battles and sieges.

2001-45. Simonenko, A.V. Европейские аланы и аланы-танайты в Северном Причерноморье [The European Alans and the Alans-Tanaitians in North Pontic Region]. *Российская археология* [Rossiiskaia arkheologija]. (2001): no. 4, 77–91.

Simonenko discusses Ammianus' use of the terms Alans-Tanaitians with reference to the North Pontic region in the third and fourth centuries.

2001-46. Wilson, Andrew. "Water-Mills at Amida: Ammianus Marcellinus 18.8.11." *Classical Quarterly*, n.s. 51 (2001): 231–236. DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/51.1.231>.

Wilson interprets *molinae* as water-mills and proposes emending *artandas* to *artatas* to make sense of this notoriously difficult passage in the *Res gestae*. He also provides a brief discussion of water-mills in late antique Asia Minor, in which he suggests that Cedrenus p. 295 (vol. 1, pp. 516–517 Bonn) on the introduction of water-mills to India during the reign of Constantine is based on a lost passage of Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

2001-47. Winter, Engelbert and Beate Dignas. *Rom und das Perserreich: Zwei Weltmächte zwischen Konfrontation und Koexistenz*. Studienbücher, Geschichte und Kultur der alten Welt. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 2001.

Winter and Dignas offer German translations with commentary of Ammianus

17.5.3, 10; 24.7.1, 3–6; and 27.12.1–4 on the wars with Sapor II (pp. 108–114), 25.7.9–14 on Jovian's peace with Sapor (pp. 155–160), and 18.5.1–4 on Antoninus (pp. 254–255). They cite and discuss many other passages of Ammianus throughout; for these see the *Stellenregister* (pp. 311–312). See also the English translation (2007–27).

2001-48. Wittchow, Frank. *Exemplarisches Erzählen bei Ammianus Marcellinus: Episode, Exemplum, Anekdote*. Beiträge zur Altertumskunde, 144. Munich: Saur, 2001.

This lightly revised version of Wittchow's doctoral thesis (Humboldt-Universität, Berlin 1999) is a literary study of *exempla* and anecdotes in Ammianus. Wittchow draws heavily on literary theory, especially narratology (to the dismay of some of his reviewers of a more historical bent). Wittchow provides a general discussion of *exempla* and anecdote in literature before turning to their use in Ammianus. He compares the practices of Ammianus and Aurelius Victor. He concludes by arguing that Ammianus' use of *exempla* suggests that his intended audience was imperial bureaucrats.

Reviews: Petra Riedl, *Plekos* 4 (2002): 11–17; Philippe Bruggisser, *Museum Helveticum* 60 (2003): 239–240; Robin Seager, *Classical Review* n.s. 53 (2003): 110–112; Sonja Risner, *Mitteilungen des Instituts für Österreichische Geschichtsforschung* 111 (2003): 196–197; Robert Martin Frakes, *Classical World* 99 (2005): 94–95;

2001-49. Woods, David. "Strategius and the 'Manichaeans.'" *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 51 (2001): 255–264. DOI: 10.1093/cq/51.1.255.

Woods argues, *contra* Drijvers (1996-11), for the traditional view that the Strategius named by Eusebius, *Vita Constantini* 3.62, is the same as the Strategius Musonianus of Amm. 15.13.1–2. He suggests that Musonianus' investigations into the Manichaeans in Ammianus in fact refers to his assignment to report on the council at Antioch referred to in the Eusebian passage; Woods believes that Ammianus here uses Manichaean, which orthodox Christians of the time often applied to Arians in doctrinal disputes, as general term of abuse. For another possible conflation of Manichaeism and Arianism see Rohrbacher (2005-42).

Online: JSTOR.

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2002-01. Arand, Tobias. *Das schmachliche Ende: der Tod des schlechten Kaisers und seine literarische Gestaltung in der römischen Historiographie*. Prismata, 13. Frankfurt am Main: Lang, 2002.

Arand's revised dissertation (Münster, 2001) deals with the "ignominious end" of bad emperors. He discusses Ammianus on the death of Constantius II (pp. 141–144) and later as one of several accounts of the death of Julian (pp. 233–236).

2002-02. Baldini, Antonio. "Ancora sulla *devotio* di Claudio Gotico: Aurelio Vittore fonte diretta della *Historia Augusta* e di Nicomaco Flaviano." In *Historiae Augustae Colloquium Perusinum*, edited by Giorgio Bonamente and François Paschoud, 11–31. Munera, 18; *Historia Augusta Colloquia*, n.s. 8. Bari: Edipuglia, 2002.

Baldini examines the historiographical tradition concerning the *devotio* of Claudius Gothicus. He concludes that Aurelius Victor created the story and linked Claudius to the Decii; Ammianus, the *Historia Augusta*, and Nicomachus all draw on Aurelius Victor for their accounts. For Ammianus see especially pp. 11 and 30–31 (on Amm. 31.5.17).

2002-03. Berger, Jean Denis. "Les paradis orientaux d'Ammien Marcellin." *Revue des études latines* 80 (2002): 176–188.

Berger compares the conception of oriental paradises in Ammianus (24.5.1–2; 24.5.6.3) and Q. Curtius Rufus (8.9; 9.1).

2002-04. Bonfils, Giovanni de. "I simboli del potere imperiale nel dibattito culturale del IV secolo." In *Politica retorica e simbolismo del primato: Roma e Costantinopoli (secoli IV–VII): Atti del Convegno internazionale, Catania, 4–7 ottobre 2001: omaggio a Rosario Soraci*, edited by Febronia Elia, 1.171–196. Catania: CULC, 2002.

Bonfils discusses the symbols of imperial power in Ammianus: the diadem and, above all, the purple.

2002-05. Češka, Josef. "Konfrontace minulosti a přítomnosti v pozdně římském dějepiscectví. IV. Ammianus Marcellinus." *Zprávy Jednoty klasických filologů* 45 (2003): 45–56.

Češka examines the confrontation of past and present in the historiography of Ammianus.

2002-06. Cherretté, Marc. "De *onager* volgens Marcellinus Ammianus: een kritische reconstructie." *VOBOV-Info* 55 (2002): 3–29.

Not examined, but appears to be a Dutch version of 2001-06.

2002-07. Chevallier, Raymond. "La bibliothèque de Des Esseintes ou le latin 'décadent': une question toujours d'actualité." *Latomus* 61 (2002): 163–177.

Chevallier discusses the presence of Ammianus in the fictional library of Jean des Esseintes in Joris-Karl Huysmans' 1884 novel, *À rebours*; see pp. 174–176. Online: JSTOR.

2002-08. Chhana, Jayendra. "The Politics of Empire: A Study of the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus in the Context of the Roman Historiographical Tradition." MA thesis, Victoria University of Wellington, 2002.

The only copy that I have located is in the Victoria University library.

2002-09. Christensen, Arne Søby. *Cassiodorus, Jordanes, and the History of the Goths: Studies in a Migration Myth*. Copenhagen: Museum Tusculanum, 2002.

Christensen discusses both Ammianus on the history of the Goths and Jordanes' knowledge of the *Res Gestae* at a number of points; see especially his general comments on Ammianus (pp. 42–43), "Jordanes and Ammianus" (pp. 135–143), and "Names of the Goths in Ammianus Marcellinus and Cassiodorus-Jordanes" (pp. 220–229).

Reviews: Johannes Fried, *Historische Zeitschrift* 276 (2003): 434–437; Sigbjørn Sønnesyn, *Scandinavian Journal of History* 29 (2004): 306–308; Beat Näf, *Gnomon* 78 (2006): 265–257.

2002-10. Devillers, Olivier. "Fonction de l'exkursus sur les Perses chez Ammien Marcellin (XXIII, 6)." *Vita Latina* 165 (2002): 53–68.

Devillers examines the structure and content of the digression on the Persians (Amm. 23.6), concluding that it is intended to magnify the greatness of the Persians and explain the failure of the Persian expedition. He also notes parallels between the digression and Julian's speech to the army (23.5.16–23) that immediately precedes it.

Online: Persée.

2002-11. Drijvers, Jan Willem. "De geografische digressies in de *Res Gestae* van Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Tesserae Romanae: Opstellen aangeboden aan Hans Teitler ter gelegenheid van zijn afscheid als universitair hoofddocent Oude Geschiedenis aan de Universiteit Utrecht op 2 Oktober 2002*, edited by Josine Blok, Jaap-Jan Flinterman, and Luuk de Ligt, 68–79. Utrechtse historische cahiers, 23, no. 1. Utrecht: Instituut Geschiedenis van de Universiteit Utrecht, 2002.

Drijvers briefly surveys Ammianus' geographical digressions and earlier scholarship on them. He concludes that Ammianus did not intend them as a practical geographical manual, but as a geographical impression (*geografische impressie*) and therefore he should not be judged on the accuracy of his geographical information.

2002-12. Dunstall, Andrew. "The Latinity of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Ancient History* 32 (2002): 1–9.

This article is concerned with language and identity issues rather than the Latinity of the *Res Gestae*. Its main focus is reconciling Ammianus' Greek and Roman identities.

2002-13. Fedorova, Elena Lvovna. Война и история в «Деяниях» Аммиана Марцеллина ["Voina i istoriia v 'Deianiiakh' Ammiana Martsellina"] = "War and History in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus". In Раннесредневековый текст: проблемы интерпретации [*Rannesrednekovyi tekst: problemy interpretatsii*]

problemy interpretatsii], edited by N.I. Gvozdetskaia and I.V. Krivushin, 14–32. Ivanovo: Ivanovo State University, 2002.

2002-14. Foucher, Antoine. “Le Bellum Persicum: une épopée?” *Vita Latina* 165 (2002): 45–52.

Foucher considers whether Ammianus intended *Res Gestae* 23–25 as a sort of epic. While there are some poetic features and Julian is presented as a hero, he concludes that Ammianus remains firmly rooted in the historiographical tradition.

Online: Persée.

2002-15. Fournier, Éric. “Les procès d’Antioche 371/2 (Ammien Marcellin 29.1–2): un cas de persécution religieuse?” *Hirundo* 2 (2002): 19–36.

Fournier examines Ammianus on the trials of 371–372, with attention to the underlying social, political, religious, and economic factors. He also discusses both the survival of paganism in Syria and the belief in the efficacy of magic shared by both pagans and Christians.

2002-16. Greatrex, Geoffrey and Samuel Nan-Chiang Lieu. *The Roman Eastern Frontier and the Persian Wars, Part II, A.D. 363–630: A Narrative Sourcebook*. London: Routledge, 2002.

Greatrex and Lieu include a number of excerpts from Ammianus in their first two chapters, which cover the peace of Jovian and its aftermath (363) and the evolution of the northeast frontier with Persia (363–399). As in the previous volume by Dodgeon and Lieu (1991–08), they use Yonge’s translation with some revision and provide historical notes. A complete list of passages from Ammianus appears in the index (p. 350).

2002-17. Gros, Pierre. “Babylas chez Apollon.” In *Nier les dieux, nier Dieu: Actes du colloque organisée par le Centre Paul-Albert Février (UMR 6125) à la Maison Méditerranéenne des Sciences de l’Homme les 1^{er} et 2 avril 1999*, edited by Gilles Dorival and Didier Pralon, 335–343. Textes et documents de la Méditerranée antique et médiévale. Aix-en-Provence: Publications de l’Université de Provence, 2002.

Gros discusses Amm. 22.13.2 in connection with the removal of Babylas and other Christian dead from the precincts of the temple of Apollo at Daphne and the reasons for the subsequent destruction of the temple.

2002-18. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. “Un ejemplo de ‘comodín histórico’: la figura de Silvano en las *Res Gestae* de Amiano Marcelino.” In *Scripta antiqua: in honorem Angel Montenegro Duque et José María Blázquez Martínez*, edited by Santos Crespo Ortiz de Zárate and Ángeles Alonso Ávila, 745–754. Valladolid: S. Crespo Ortiz de Zárate, 2002. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014–13), 145–161.

Guzmán Armario contends that Ammianus used Silvanus as a “historical wildcard,” manipulating his account (Amm. 15.5–6) to criticize usurpation, the use of barbarians in the army, Constantius and Christians, while presenting Ursicinus and Julian in a favorable light.

2002-19. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. “Las *externae gentes* bajo los estandartes de Roma: asentamiento y reclutamiento bárbaros en las *Res gestae* de Amiano Marcelino.” *Romanobarbarica* 17 (2000–2002): 85–115. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 109–143.

Guzmán Armario studies the effect of barbarian settlements and recruitment on the Roman army as portrayed by Ammianus, who was opposed to the process.

2002-20. Hahn, Johannes. “Kaiser Julian und ein dritter Tempel? Idee, Wirklichkeit und Wirkung eines gescheiterten Projektes.” In *Zerstörungen des Jerusalemer Tempels: Geschehen—Wahrnehmung—Bewältigung*, edited by Johannes Hahn and Christian Ronning, 237–262. Wissenschaftliche Untersuchungen zum Neuen Testament, 147. Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2002.

Hahn discusses Ammianus (23.1.1–3) on Julian’s intention to rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem; see pp. 240–244.

2002-21. Halsall, Guy. “Funny Foreigners: Laughing with the Barbarians in Late Antiquity.” In *Humour, History and Politics in Late Antiquity and the Early Middle Ages*, edited by Guy Halsall, 89–113. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2002.

This study of the satirical use of barbarian stereotypes includes Ammianus’ description of the Goths at Amm. 31.16.3. Halsall sees intentional humor in the account of a Saracen drinking a Goth’s blood through the inversion of barbarian and “Roman.” In the same volume (pp. 33–34), Danuta Shanzer also briefly discusses dark humor in Ammianus.

2002-22. Harmatta, János. “Danubius Sarmatas ac Romana Disterminet.” *Antik Tanulmányok* 46 (2002): 141–146. DOI: 10.1556/AntTan.46.2002.1–2.11.

Harmatta discusses Ammianus on the Sarmati (Amm. 17.12–13).

2002-23. Kelly, Gavin. “Ammianus Marcellinus: Autopsy, Allusion, Exemplum.” DPhil diss., Oxford University, 2002.

See the published version *Ammianus Marcellinus: The Allusive Historian* (2008-28).

2002-24. Lagacherie, Odile. “Libanios et Ammien Marcellin: Les moyens de l’héroïsation de l’empereur Julien: Étude comparée du discours I, 132–133 (Bios) de Libanios et de l’Histoire XXV, 3, 1–9 d’Ammien Marcellin.” *Revue des études grecques* 115 (2002): 792–802.

Lagacherie compares the accounts of Julian's life and death found in Libanius (Or. 1.132–133) and Ammianus (25.3.1–9). Libanius presents Julian as a Greek epic hero and ascribes his death to Tyche. Ammianus ascribes some responsibility to Julian for his defeat and death and presents him as a more tragic Vergilian epic hero.

Online: Persée.

2002-25. Lenski, Noel Emmanuel. *Failure of Empire: Valens and the Roman State in the Fourth Century A.D.* Transformation of the Classical Heritage, 34. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2002.

Based on Lenski's Princeton dissertation (1995-23), this work examines Valens' reign from his proclamation through the disaster of Adrianople. Lenski cites and discusses Ammianus throughout; the index (p. 443) provides a guide to the more substantive treatments. Van Dam, indeed, describes Ammianus as "a distant preview of, and inspiration for, Lenski's account."

Reviews: William Lewis Leadbetter, *Ancient History* 33 (2003): 175–178; Raymond van Dam, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2003.07.44; Clifford Ando, *American Historical Review* 109 (2004): 1289–1290; Jan Willem Drijvers, *Vigiliae Christianae* 58 (2004): 107–110; William Hugh Clifford Frend, *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* 55 (2004): 349–350; Milena Raimondi, *Aevum* 78 (2004): 210–216; Robin Seager, *Classical Review* n.s. 54 (2004): 192–195; David Woods, *Journal of Roman Archaeology* 17 (2004): 729–734; Alain Chauvot, *L'Antiquité classique* 74 (2005): 547–549; Antoine Gavanoas, *Byzantion* 75 (2005): 540–541; Josef Rist, *Gymnasium* 112 (2005): 287–288; Umberto Roberto, *Mediterraneo antico: Economia, società, cultura* 8 (2005): 1–16; Pierre Salmon, *Revue belge de philologie et d'histoire* 83 (2005): 232–233; Hartmut Leppin, *Zeitschrift für antikes Christentum* = *Journal of Ancient Christianity* 10 (2006): 366–368.

2002-26. Luttenfeldner, Nikolaus. "Constantius II: Eine politische Biographie." PhD diss., Universität Wien, 2002.

The only copies that I have located are in the university library at Vienna.

2002-27. Mary, Lionel. "Vtque in rebus dubiis: Sur une fonction des discours de l'empereur Julien dans les *Res gestae* d'Ammien Marcellin." In *Hommages à Carl Deroux 2: Prose et linguistique, médecine*, edited by Pol Defosse, 277–294. Collection Latomus, 267. Bruxelles: Latomus, 2002.

Mary argues that Ammianus uses the speeches of Julian in the *Res Gestae* to present Julian in a favorable light while maintaining a pose of objectivity as a historian. He gives the greatest attention to Julian's speech in Paris on his proclamation as Augustus (Amm. 20.5.3–7) and to his deathbed speech (Amm. 25.3.15–20).

2002-28. Milin, Milena. “О магији и религији у Амијана Марцелина” = “On Magic and Religion in Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Živa Antika* = *Antiquité vivante* 52 (2002): 181–196.

This article looks at “the place, the role, and the method of inserting the data on magic, divination and religion (Christianity left aside) in the *Res gestae*”—p. 196. Milin finds that they are an integral part of the main narrative, somewhat exceptional in the digressions. Mention of divination is most frequent in the books on Julian (15–23). Text in Serbian, with an English summary.

2002-29. Newbold, Ronald Francis. “Ridicule, Insult, and Abuse in Ammianus and Gregory of Tours.” *Journal of Ancient Civilizations* 17 (2002): 39–57.

Newbold compares the instances of ridicule and humiliation in the works of Ammianus and Gregory to show “how a pagan and a Christian author thought about and presented material to do with a key area of human behavior, the attack and defense of esteem and honour, one’s *existimatio* and *fama*” (p. 41).

2002-30. O’Brien, Peter Hart. “Speeches and Imperial Characterization in Ammianus Marcellinus.” PhD diss., Boston University, 2002. Proquest diss. no. 3026422.

O’Brien studies the speeches in *oratio recta* in the *Res Gestae*. He focuses on their ceremonial role and how Ammianus uses them to characterize emperors and to comment on their merits and legitimacy. See also 2013-49 and 2013-50.

2002-31. Paschoud, François. “Les Saliens, Charietto, Eunape et Zosime: À propos des fragments 10 et 11 Müller de l’ouvrage historique d’Eunape.” In *Humana sapit: Études d’antiquité tardive offertes à Lellia Cracco Ruggini*, edited by Jean-Michel Carrié and Rita Lizzi Testa 427–431. Bibliothèque de l’Antiquité tardive, 3. Turnhout: Brepols, 2002. Reprinted with *retractatio* in his *Eunape, Olympiodore, Zosime: Scripta minora: Recueil d’articles, avec addenda, corrigenda, mise à jour et indices* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2006): 429–436.

In this paper Paschoud compares passages from Eunapius (fr. 10a, 10b, 11a, and 11b), Zosimus (3.6–7) and Ammianus (17.10.5 and 27.1) on the Salians and Charietto. He argues, *contra* Capozza (1991-05), that Ammianus refers to the same man in both passages. An English summary appears on p. 483. See also Welwei and Meier (2003-56) on Charietto and Christopher Kelly, *Classical Review* n.s. 56 (2006): 490 on this paper.

2002-32. Piot, Madeleine. “Quelques mots à propos des Alains.” In *In Regards sur le monde antique: Hommages à Guy Sabbah*, edited by Madeleine Piot, 223–228. Lyon: Presses Universitaires de Lyon, 2002.

Piot examines Ammianus’ digression on the Alans (31.2.12–25), arguing that it is not just a literary exercise, but contains much reliable information.

2002-33. Polverini, Leandro. "Ammiano Marcellino e il calendario dell'impero romano." In *Humana sapit: Études d'antiquité tardive offertes à Lellia Cracco Ruggini*, edited by Jean-Michel Carrié and Rita Lizzi Testa 433–435. Bibliothèque de l'Antiquité tardive, 3. Turnhout: Brepols, 2002.

This brief paper focuses on Ammianus' mistaken attribution of the Caesarian reform of the Roman calendar to Augustus in the digression on the leap year (Amm. 26.1.8–14). An English summary appears on p. 483. See also Christopher Kelly, *Classical Review* n.s. 56 (2006): 490.

2002-34. Ratti, Stéphane. "Le récit de la bataille de Strasbourg par Ammien Marcellin: une modèle livien?" In *Regards sur le monde antique: Hommages à Guy Sabbah*, edited by Madeleine Piot, 257–264. Lyon: Presses Universitaires de Lyon, 2002. Reprinted in his *Antiquus error: Les ultimes feux de la résistance païenne* (Turnhout: Brepols, 2010), 167–171.

In his study of Amm. 16.12.36–41, Ratti rejects Mommsen's generally accepted emendation of *paulisper* in favor of V's *populis*. He argues that the structure of the passage is modeled on Livy, although he draws his parallels from several different passages of Livy, which weakens his case. In connection with these parallels Ratti also continues a theme he took up in 2001-36, describing ways in which Ammianus depicts Julian as a hero.

2002-35. Ratti, Stéphane. "Sur la signification de Gall. 14, 11: *De dignitate vel, ut coeperunt alii loqui, de maiestate*." In *Historiae Augustae Colloquium Perusinum*, edited by Giorgio Bonamente and François Paschoud, 405–420. Munera, 18; Historia Augusta Colloquia, n.s. 8. Bari: Edipuglia, 2002. Reprinted in his *Antiquus error: Les ultimes feux de la résistance païenne* (Turnhout: Brepols, 2010), 203–210.

The final part of Ratti's paper (pp. 418–420) discusses Ammianus' use of *dignitas* and *maiestas* in connection with ranks of Caesar and Augustus.

2002-36. Remmelink, Hendrik Willem. "Inferring Implicit First-Argument Participants of Passive Ablative Absolutes in Ammianus Marcellinus: A Discourse-Processing Account." In *Theory and Description in Latin Linguistics: Selected Papers from the XIth International Colloquium on Latin Linguistics, Amsterdam, June 14–29, 2001*, edited by A.M. Bolkestein et al., 301–315. Amsterdam: Gieben, 2002.

Remmelink looks at how the agents of ablative absolutes in Ammianus are identified from a linguistic perspective.

2002-37. Riedl, Petra. *Faktoren des historischen Prozesses: Eine vergleichende Untersuchung der Tacitus und Ammianus Marcellinus*. Classica Monacensia 25. Tübingen: Narr, 2002.

Originally the author's doctoral thesis (Munich, 2000), this work compares Tac-

itus (specifically his *Historiae*) and Ammianus. After examining in detail how each describes historical processes, she discusses the extent to which Ammianus consciously continued and imitated Tacitus. She notes that both considered men, as collectives and individuals, the driving force behind historical events, but that Ammianus gives greater emphasis to individuals in the persons of the emperors. She also discusses the role of such forces as *virtus* and *fortuna* in each and how each viewed the ideal and reality of the Roman state in his time.

Reviews: Stephen Schmal, *H-Soz-Kult* 04.08.2003 = *Historische Literatur* 1.3 (2003): 3:55–60; Meinolf Vielberg, *Gymnasium* 111 (2004): 583–584.

2002-38. Rohrbacher, David Scott. *The Historians of Late Antiquity*. New York: Routledge, 2002.

Rohrbacher's study of fourth and fifth century historians begins with a chapter on Ammianus (pp. 14–41), which provides a good overview of his life and work that includes many references to recent literature. Topical chapters on historiography, government, the Roman past, religion, barbarians, Julian, and Theodosius I compare the treatment of these in the various historians; check the index for discussions of Ammianus.

Reviews: Paul B. Harvey, Jr., *Bryn Mawr Classical Review*: 2002.10.24 = *Medieval Review*: 02.10.23; Cecilia Ames, *Ordia prima* 2 (2003): 181–183; Hans Christof Brennecke, *Zeitschrift für antikes Christentum* = *Journal of Ancient Christianity* 7 (2003): 364; Sylvain Janniard, *Antiquité tardive* 11 (2003): 375–376; Richard Lim, *New England Classical Journal* 30 (2003): 283–284; Mischa Meier, *Plekos* 5 (2003): 15–20; L. Michael Whitby, *Classical Review* n.s. 53 (2003): 389–391; Kaj Sandberg, *Arctos* 40 (2006): 255–256.

2002-39. Rosen, Klaus. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Brill's New Pauly*, edited by Hubert Cancik and Helmuth Schneider, 1. 584–587. Leiden: Brill, 2002–2010.

Rosen provides a brief overview of the current state of Ammianean studies, covering his life, work, and transmission. The short bibliography focuses on recent books.

2002-40. Rubtsova, Maria V. Аммиан Марцеллин и античная географическая традиция о Европе ["Ammian Martsellin i antichnaia geograficheskaiia traditsiia o Evrope" = "Ammianus and the Ancient Geographic Tradition of Europe"]. Европа: Международный альманах [*Evropa: Mezhdunarodnyi al'manakh*] 2 (2002): 5–10.

2002-41. Saracino, Stefania. "La politica culturale dell'imperatore Giuliano attraverso il *Cod. Th.* XIII 3, 5 e l'*Ep.* 61." *Aevum* 76 (2002): 123–141.

Saracino includes Ammianus among the sources discussed in this study of Julian's edict against Christians teaching the Greek and Latin classics. She con-

cludes that he intended it as anti-Christian and his goal was to culturally marginalize Christians.

2002-42. Savon, Hervé. "Jugements de Le Nain de Tillemont sur les empereurs, de Julien à Théodose." In *Le Nain de Tillemont et l'historiographie de l'antiquité romaine: Actes du colloque international organisé par le Centre Le Nain de Tillemont et tenu à la Fondation Singer-Polignac présidée par monsieur Edouard Bonnefous, les 19 et 20 novembre 1998 et à l'Institut de France le 21 novembre 1998*, edited by Stan-Michel Pellistrandi, Gesche Landais and Christine Pellistrandi, 277–296. Colloques, congrès et conférences sur le classicisme; 3. Paris: Champion, 2002.

Savon discusses Le Nain de Tillemont's use of Ammianus; see pp. 283–287 and 291–292. For Le Nain de Tillemont see also 1690-01.

2002-43. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Raising on a Shield: Origins and Afterlife of a Coronation Ceremony." *International Journal of the Classical Tradition* 8 (2002): 501–521.

Teitler traces how "raising on a shield" came to be part of the coronation ceremony in late antiquity. Julian was the first Roman emperor to experience this Germanic custom. Teitler examines Ammianus' account of this (Amm. 20.4.17), noting his intentional allusion to Tacitus, *Historiae* 4.15 on the raising of the German king Brinno. See also Teitler's earlier article in Dutch (1987-31) and Ensslin (1942-01).

2002-44. Wirsching, Armin. "Die Obeliskten auf dem Seeweg nach Rom." *Mitteilungen des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts, Römische Abteilung* 109 (2002): 141–156.

Wirsching examines how the obelisks (Amm. 16.10.17 and 17.4) were brought from Egypt to Rome.

2002-45. Woods, David. "Ammianus and the Blood-Sucking Saracen." In *Pleiades Setting: Essays for Pat Cronin on his 65th Birthday*, edited by Keith Sidwell, 127–145. Cork: Department of Ancient Classics, University College Cork, 2002.

Woods compares Ammianus' description of the Saracens' skirmish with the Goths (Amm. 31.16.5–6) to that of Zosimus (*Historia Nova* 4.22) and also looks at it in the context of other descriptions of Arabs before and after Ammianus. Woods concludes that Ammianus drew on Eunapius of Sardis for his account and that he seriously misrepresents the details of the encounter. Woods reviews all relevant accounts of cannibalism and argues that Ammianus' account was influenced by the story of a pagan killing Cyril, a deacon of Heliopolis, and eating his liver in 363; his argument is not convincing.

2002-46. Zanardi, Nerio. *Amici & nemici: Dalla nascita di Gesù agli albori della Rivoluzione francese*. Bologna: Pitagora, 2002.

Zanardi's study of the role of friendship and enmity includes a chapter on Ammianus (pp. 71–81).

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2003-01. Ahmetbeyoğlu, Ali. "Roma Tarihçisi Ammianus Marcellinus ve Türkler (Hunlar) Hakkında Verdiği Bilgiler" ["The Roman Historian Ammianus Marcellinus and His Writings about the Turks (Huns)"]. *Tarih İncelemeleri Dergisi* 18.1 (2003): 1–14.

Ahmetbeyoğlu discusses Ammianus on the Huns and his importance for Turkish history. In Turkish, with an English abstract.

2003-02. "Ammianus Marcellinus, c. 330–c. 395." In *Classical and Medieval Literary Criticism* 60, edited by Lynn M. Zott, 1–71. Detroit: Gale, 2003.

This work includes a brief overview of Ammianus' life and works, bibliographies, and excerpts from Thompson (1947-06), Blockley (1973-05 and 1975-03), Momigliano (1974-15), Austin (1979-02), Hunt (1985-15), Wiedemann (1986-24), and Barnes (1998-03).

2003-03. Baldwin, Barry. "Keep the Kings, Shake the Salt, Coals to Scipio: A Methodological Auto-da-fé." In *Literature, Art, History: Studies on Classical Antiquity and Tradition in Honour of W.J. Henderson*, edited by André F. Basson and William J. Dominik, 289–294. Frankfurt am Main: Lang, 2003.

On the final page of this brief and entertaining exposé of bibliographical and methodological misfeasance Baldwin discusses Ammianus on the death of Scipio Aemilianus (Amm. 25.10.12).

2003-04. Bartolini, Mario J.A. "Ammien Marcellin et le renseignement extérieur romain (353–378 après J.-C.)." *Scripta Mediterranea* 24 (2003): 3–19.

Bartolini studies instances of Roman espionage in the *Res Gestae*; he discusses the activities of *agentes in rebus*, *notarii*, *exploratores*, *speculatores*, and *arcani*.

2003-05. Bleckmann, Bruno. "Gallus, César de l'Orient?" In *Consuetudinis amor: Fragments d'histoire romaine (Ile–VIe siècles) offerts à Jean-Pierre Callu*, edited by François Chausson and Étienne Wolff, 45–56. Saggi di storia antica, 19. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 2003.

Bleckmann examines the circumstances around the elevation of Gallus to Caesar in 351, arguing that Constantius intended by doing so both to create a new dynasty and to restore his sister Constantina, whom he married to Gallus, to

a share in imperial power. In the course of this Bleckmann discusses Ammianus 14.11.9–10 on Constantius Gallus (p. 56). See also Agnès Molinier-Arbo, *L'Antiquité classique* 74 (2005): 573.

2003-06. Bonanni, Susanna. "Ammiano Marcellino e le stagioni: originalità e imitazaione." *Rivista di cultura classica e medioevale* 45 (2003): 83–91.

Bonanni studies how Ammianus identifies and characterizes the seasons and their transitions.

Online: JSTOR.

2003-07. Brodka, Dariusz. "Menschliche Freiheit und ihre Grenzen: Einige Bemerkungen zu der spätantiken Historiographie (Ammianus Marcellinus und Prokopios von Kaisareia)." In *Freedom and its Limits in the Ancient World: Proceedings of a Colloquium held at the Jagiellonian University, Kraków, September 2003*, edited by Dariusz Brodka, Joanna Janik, and Sławomir Sprawski, 231–247. Electrum: Studies in Ancient History, 9. Kraków: Jagiellonian University Press, 2003.

Brodka discusses human freedom in Ammianus as presented through the interplay of *virtus* and *fortuna/fatum*, as well as the ontological/teleological status of Rome as eternal. "Die Begrenzungen der Freiheit sieht Ammian vor allem in den metaphysischen Kräften"—p. 241.

2003-08. Bruzzone, Antonella. "Allusività plautina in tre composti nominali di Ammiano Marcellino." *Sandalion* 26–28 (2003–2005): 141–153.

Bruzzone examines Ammianus' use of Plautine neologisms: *unanimans* (*Truculentus* 435 and Amm. 21.5.9 and 22.5.4); *magnidicus* (*Miles Gloriosus* 923, *Rudens* 515, and Amm. 23.6.80); *vanidicus* (*Trinummus* 275 and Amm. 16.7.2).

2003-09. Castillo García, Carmen. "Amiano Marcelino historiador." In *Vrbs aeterna: Actas y colaboraciones del coloquio internacional "Roma entre la literatura y la historia": homenaje a la profesora Carmen Castillo*, edited by Concepción Alonso del Real Castillo offers an overview of Ammianus as a historian, addressing his approach to history, his impartiality, and the structure of the *Res Gestae*.

2003-10. Charles, Michael B. "Vegetius on Armor: The *pedites nudati* of the *Epitoma Rei Militaris*." *Ancient Society* 33 (2003): 127–167.

Charles is concerned with Vegetius 1.20.2–5 and its assertion that the Roman infantry ceased to use defensive armor around the time of Gratian. He includes a lengthy discussion of the evidence of Ammianus for Roman use of armor under Gratian and Valens. See also 2008-07.

2003-11. Chinenov, D.V. Роль двора и придворных в императорских репрессиях (по данным «Деяний» Аммиана Марцеллина) [“Roľ dvora i pridvornyx v imperatorskikh repressiiakh (po dannym ‘Deianii’ Ammiana Martsellina)”] = “The Role of the Household and the Court in Imperial Repression (according to the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus)”. Университетский вестник: Альманах = [Universitetskii vestnik: Al'manakh] 2 (2003): 45–60

2003-12. Christensen, Arne Søby. “Ammianus Marcellinus’ beretning om Sortehavsegnene.” In *På randen af det ukendte: Hvad græske og romerske forfattere kan fortælle om Sortehavsområdet i antikken*, edited by Tønnes Bekker-Nielsen and George Hinge, 67–83. Sortehavsstudier, 1. Aarhus: Aarhus University Press, 2003.

This is a study of Ammianus’ digression on the Black Sea (22.8).

2003-13. Coşkun, Altay. “Die Ämterlaufbahn des Pannoniers Maximinus und die Chronologie der ‘römischen Prozesse’ unter Kaiser Valentinian I (Amm. 28, 1).” *Ancient History Bulletin* 17 (2003): 5–16.

Coşkun notes inconsistencies in Ammianus’ account of the trials at Rome (Amm. 28.1) and attempts to reconstruct the sequence of events.

2003-14. Cracco Ruggini, Lellia. “Rome in Late Antiquity: Clientship, Urban Topography, and Prosopography.” *Classical Philology* 98 (2003): 366–382.

Cracco Ruggini examines the patron-client relationship between the senatorial aristocracy and the people of Rome and the role of public entertainments in this relationship as illuminated by the two Roman digressions (Amm. 14.6 and 28.4.6–35).

2003-15. Demiriş, Bedia. “Ammianus Marcellinus And His Descriptions Of The Foreign Tribes In His History.” *Colloquium Anatolicum* 2 (2003): 127–137.

Demiriş looks at Ammianus’ depiction of various peoples in his geographical and ethnographical digressions: Saracens (Amm. 14.4), Gauls (Amm. 15.9–12), Pontic tribes (Amm. 22.8), peoples of the Persian empire (23.6), the peoples of Thrace (27.4), and the Huns (31.2). She also briefly surveys his shorter treatments of other peoples. Much of the article simply summarizes Ammianus, with some discussion of the adjectives that he applies to various peoples and his use of the term *barbari*.

2003-16. Di Mattia, Margherita. “L’imperatrice Eusebia fra tradizione storiografica, tecnica retorica, funzioni narrative.” *Siculorum Gymnasium* n.s. 56 (2003): 327–349.

Di Mattia’s study of Julian’s panegyric on the empress Eusebia examines it in relation to other sources, including Ammianus.

2003-17. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Аммиан Марцеллин и персы (восточная цивилизация в восприятии римского историка IV в. н.э.) ["Ammian Martsellin i persy (vostochnaia tsivilizatsiia v vospriatii rimskogo istorika IV v. n.e.)" = "Ammianus Marcellinus and the Persians: Eastern Civilization in the Perception of the Roman Historian of the IV Century AD"]. PhD thesis, Yaroslav the Wise Novgorod State University, 2003.

A study of the Persian empire as represented by Ammianus.

Online: http://dmitriev-hist.narod.ru/Dmitriev_2003_Thesis.pdf

2003-18. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Gistaspes Rex Prudentissimus Darei Pater: Ранняя история зороастризма в интерпретации Аммиана Марцеллина ["Hystaspes Rex Prudentissimus Darei Pater: Early History of Zoroastrianism in the Interpretation of Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In История науки и техники. Сборник трудов третьей Международной молодежной научной конференции «История науки и техники», состоявшейся в Санкт-Петербурге 2–4 декабря 2003 г. [Istoriia nauki i tekhniki. Sbornik trudov tret'ei Mezhdunarodnoi molodezhnoi nauchnoi konferentsii "Istoriia nauki i tekhniki," sostoiavsheisia v Sankt-Peterburge 2–4 dekabria 2003 g.], 3:155–156. St. Petersburg: St. Petersburg State University, 2003.

2003-19. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Изучение творческого наследия римских историков в рамках спецсеминара «Историки античности» (на примере творчества Аммиана Марцеллина) ["Izuchenie tvorcheskogo naslediiia rimskikh istorikov v ramkakh spetsseminara "Istoriki antichnosti" (na primere tvorchestva Ammiana Martsellina)"] = "The Study of Ammianus' Life and Work in the University". In Современные технологии в высшем и среднем профессиональном образовании: проблемы качества подготовки специалистов: Материалы IV региональной научно-методической конференции [Sovremennye tekhnologii v vysshem i srednem professional'nom obrazovanii: problemy kachestva podgotovki spetsialistov: Materialy IV regional'noi nauchno-metodicheskoi konferentsii], 17–19. Pskov: Pskov State Pedagogical University, 2003.

Dmitriev discusses the study of Ammianus Marcellinus in a Russian university.

2003-20. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Состав персидской армии IV в н.э. в известиях римского историка Аммиана Марцеллина ["Sostav persidskoi armii IV v n.e. v izvestiiakh rimskogo istorika Ammiana Martsellina"] = "The Composition of the Persian Army in the IV Century AD in the Work of the Historian Ammianus Marcellinus". *Метаморфозы истории: Альманах* = [Metamorfozy istorii: Al'manakh] 3 (2003): 161–169.

2003-21. Eigler, Ulrich. *Lectiones vetustatis: Römische Literatur und Geschichte in der lateinischen Literatur der Spätantike*. Zetemata, 115. Munich: Beck, 2003.

In his *Habilitationsschrift* (Bamberg, 1994) Eigler studies the role of the Roman past in late antique Roman literature. While Ammianus appears *passim*, much of pp. 186–199 is devoted to his use of earlier Roman literature, especially *exempla*.

Reviews: Richard Klein, *Plekos* 5 (2003): 219–224; Philippe Bruggiser, *Museum Helveticum* 61 (2004): 252–253; Robert Shorrock, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2004.03.17; Frank Wittchow, *Gymnasium* 111 (2004): 503–505; Benjamin Goldlust, *Revue d'études augustiniennes et patristiques* 51 (2005): 202–205, 467; François Paschoud, *Latomus* 66 (2007): 1027–1029.

2003-22. Enjuto Sánchez, Begoña. “Reflexiones sobre el episodio de *Vadomarius* y su envío a Hispania.” *Hispania antiqua* 27 (2003): 245–262.

Enjuto Sánchez examines the role of the German ruler Vadomarius (see especially Amm. 18.2.1–19; 21.4.1–6), whom Julian sends to Spain. She sees him as an imperial envoy rather than an exile.

Online: Dialnet.

2003-23. Ermolova, Irina E. Ценности и психология римского воина: (по произведению Аммиана Марцеллина) [“Tsennosti i psikhologiya rimskogo voina: (po proizvedeniiu Ammiana Martsellina)” = “The Values and Psychology of the Roman Soldier (according to Ammianus Marcellinus)”]. Военно-историческая антропология [Voenno-istoricheskaya antropologiya = *Military-Historical Anthropology*] (2003/2004): 46–56.

2003-24. Federova, Elena Lvovna. Война в “Деяниях” Аммиана Марцеллина [“Voina v ‘Deianiiakh’ Ammiana Martsellina” = “War in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus”]. PhD diss., St. Petersburg State University, 2003.

2003-25. Feichtinger, Hans. “*Doctrinae genus haud leve*: Der Exkurs über Weissagung in den *Res Gestae* des Ammianus Marcellinus (XXI, 1, 6–14).” *Römische Quartalschrift für christliche Altertumskunde und für Kirchengeschichte* 98 (2003): 136–161.

Feichtinger finds that Ammianus’ digression (21.1.6–14) presents a clearly sympathetic account of divination, which also sets the stage for his account of Julian’s reign and the ill-fated Persian expedition.

2003-26. Francis, James A. “Living Icons: Tracing a Motif in Verbal and Visual Representation from the Second to Fourth Centuries C.E.” *American Journal of Philology* 124 (2003): 575–600.

Francis’ study of visuality in literary representation includes a discussion of Amm. 16.10.10.

Online: JSTOR.

2003-27. Frassetto, Michael. "Ammianus Marcellinus (c. 330–395)." In *Encyclopedia of Barbarian Europe: Society in Transformation*, 30–31. Santa Barbara: ABC-CLIO, 2003.

A brief general treatment for undergraduates and general readers.

2003-28. Giorcelli Bersani, Silvia. "Quoad stare poterunt monumenta: Epigrafi e scrittura epigrafica in Ammiano Marcellino." In *L'uso dei documenti nella storiografia antica*, edited by Anna Maria Biraschi, Paolo Desideri, Sergio Roda, and Giuseppe Zecchini, 625–643. Incontri perugini di storia della storiografia antica e sul mondo antico, 12. Pubblicazioni dell'Università degli studi di Perugia, Dipartimento di scienze storiche dell'antichità; Studi di storia e di storiografia. Naples: Edizioni Scientifiche Italiane, 2003.

Giorcelli Bersani examines Ammianus' references to inscriptions, concluding that he uses them not as historical evidence but as links to the past: "sono il segno della continuità del tempo e dello scorrere della storia, rendono universalmente percettibile il legame tra il passato, il presente, e il futuro" (p. 639).

2003-29. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "El último enigma de Amiano Marcelino: 'ut miles quondam et Graecus' (31, 16, 9)." *Bollettino di studi latini* 33 (2003): 542–556. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 163–183.

Guzmán Armario argues that Ammianus intends the much discussed *ut miles quondam et Graecus* (Amm. 31.16.9) to create a parallel between himself and Julian, also a *miles et Graecus*.

2003-30. Holt, Walter C. "Evidence of the Coinage of Poemenius' Revolt at Trier." *American Journal of Numismatics* ser. 2, 15 (2003): 61–76.

Holt discusses Ammianus 15.6.4 and the numismatic evidence for Poemenius' revolt against the usurpers Magnentius and Decennius. See also 2006-25 and Kent (1959-02).

2003-31. Kelly, Gavin. "The New Rome and the Old: Ammianus Marcellinus' Silences on Constantinople." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 53 (2003): 588–607. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/53.2.588](https://doi.org/10.1093/cq/53.2.588).

Kelly discusses several passages in which Ammianus glorifies Rome while maintaining a disdainful silence on Constantinople: 25.10.5; 16.10.15–16; and 17.4.12–15.

2003-32. Kelso, Ian Alfred Ovens. "Artillery as a Classicizing Digression." *Historia* 52 (2003): 122–125.

Kelso takes Mackail (1920-03) on Amm. 23.4 as his point of departure. Mackail argues that Ammianus had been an artillery officer, a conclusion not accepted by most subsequent scholars. Kelso notes that Ammianus and Procopius alone

among the ancient historians actually described siege engines (both had experienced being besieged) and ascribes their doing so to the influence of Lucian, *Quomodo historia conscribenda sit* 37.

Online: JSTOR.

2003-33. Liebeschuetz, John Hugo Wolfgang Gideon. "Pagan Historiography and the Decline of Empire." In *Greek and Roman Historiography in Late Antiquity: Fourth to Sixth Century A.D.*, edited by Gabriele Marasco, 177–218. Leiden: Brill, 2003. Chapter DOI: 10.1163/9789047400189_007.

Liebeschuetz discusses Eunapius and Ammianus and follows the view that they shared a common source, Oribasius (pp. 187–191). See also François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 13 (2005): 368–372 = his *Eunape, Olympiodore, Zosime: Scripta minora: Recueil d'articles, avec addenda, corrigenda, mise à jour et indices* (Bari: Edipuglia, 2006): 441–447 and the comments of Richard William Burgess, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2004.03.49.

2003-34. Marabelia, Amanta-Alikē. "Χρονολογικό μνημόνιο της αρχαίας αιγυπτιακής ιστορίας και των παρρωνικών δυναστειών: η περίπτωση του Φλαμινιανού οβελίσκου." *Παρνασσός* 45 (2003): 201–236.

Marabelia suggests that Ammianus may have made up the name Hermapion as the translator of the obelisk inscription at Amm. 17.4.17 and that Ammianus himself may be the translator.

2003-35. Marasco, Gabriele. "Ammiano Marcellino e la magia." *Hommages à Carl Deroux 4: Archéologie, et l'histoire de l'art, religion*, edited by Pol Defosse, 452–467. Collection Latomus, 277. Brussels: Latomus, 2003.

Marasco looks at the accounts of magic and its repression in the *Res Gestae*. He finds that in them Ammianus is preoccupied with the legitimacy of trials and condemns informers, gullible emperors, and the corruption of the imperial court.

2003-36. Marié, Marie-Anne. "Guerre civile et guerre étrangère chez Ammien Marcellin." In *Grecs et Romains aux prises avec l'histoire: Représentations, récits et idéologie*, edited by Guy Lachenaud and Dominic Longrée, 1.219–230. Collection "Histoire." Rennes: Presses Universitaires de Rennes, 2003. "Colloque de Nantes et Angers, 12–15 septembre 2001."

After a brief survey of Ammianus' career, with emphasis on his personal experience of both civil and foreign conflict, Marié analyzes and compares his treatment of both. She compares his account of the attempted usurpation by Procopius with that of the *usurpation légitimée* of Julian. Finally, Marié examines how Ammianus uses both types of conflicts to judge emperors.

2003-37. Mary, Lionel. "Cauti uel ... timidi: de l'expérience militaire à la conscience historique: les fragments autobiographiques des *Res gestae* d'Ammien Marcellin." In *Grecs et Romains aux prises avec l'histoire: Représentations, récits et idéologie*, edited by Guy Lachenaud and Dominic Longrée, 2.621–632. Collection "Histoire." Rennes: Presses Universitaires de Rennes, 2003. "Colloque de Nantes et Angers, 12–15 septembre 2001."

Mary argues that the autobiographical passages in Ammianus illustrate his dual vocation as soldier and historian of Rome.

2003-38. Moog, Ferdinand Peter and Axel Karenberg. "Untersuchungen zum Tode Valentinians I in der Schilderung des Amminanus Marcellinus und anderer Autoren." *Würzburger medizinhistorische Mitteilungen* 22 (2003) 113–134.

Moog and Karenberg examine the death of Valentinian I (Amm. 30.6.1–6) as the description of a neurological illness, noting that Ammianus gives a clear account of the symptoms in line with medical knowledge of his time.

2003-39. Müller, Klaus. "Der Quadrifrons von Carnuntum: Wissenschaftliche Untersuchung und Neupräsentation." *Architectura* 33 (2003): 123–134.

Müller connects the *Heidentor* of Carnuntum, the remains of a triumphal tetrapylon, with the triumphal arches of Constantius II noted by Ammianus (22.16.15).

2003-40. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. "Il tema della *senectus* nella storiografia pagana della tarda antichità (IV–VI secolo)." In *Consuetudinis amor: Fragments d'histoire romaine (IIe–VIe siècles) offerts à Jean-Pierre Callu*, edited by François Chausson and Étienne Wolff, 323–355. Saggi di storia antica, 19. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 2003.

Neri discusses the theme of old age in late antique pagan historiography; see especially pp. 339–343 on Ammianus.

2003-41. Pellizzari, Andrea. "*Haec ut antiquitatum peritus exposui* (Amm. XXIII 5, 21): Le conoscenze e l'uso della storia romana antica in Ammiano." In *L'uso dei documenti nella storiografia antica*, edited by Anna Maria Biraschi, Paolo Desideri, Sergio Roda, and Giuseppe Zecchini, 645–658. Incontri perugini di storia della storiografia antica e sul mondo antico, 12. Pubblicazioni dell'Università degli studi di Perugia, Dipartimento di scienze storiche dell'antichità; Studi di storia e di storiografia. Naples: Edizioni scientifiche italiane, 2003.

Pellizzari takes these words of Julian (Amm. 23.5.21) as his point of departure in analyzing the use of the Roman past in the *Res Gestae*. He finds that Ammianus uses it primarily for moral *exempla* and suggests that when Ammianus omits his source, he assumes the reader will recognize the reference.

2003-42. Racine, Félix. "Monsters at the Edge of the World: Geography and Rhetoric under the Roman Empire." MA thesis, McGill University, 2003. Proquest thesis no. MQ98474.

A dress rehearsal for his dissertation (2009-46); see especially pp. 55–56 on Ammianus' descriptions of the Arimaspeans, Amazons, Huns, and Scyths.

2003-43. Rebillard, Éric. "Note sur les morts de philosophes dans l'*Histoire* d'Ammien Marcellin." In *Consuetudinis amor: Fragments d'histoire romaine (IIe–VIe siècles) offerts à Jean-Pierre Callu*, edited by François Chausson and Étienne Wolff, 371–378. *Saggi di storia antica*, 19. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 2003.

Rebillard studies the deaths of two philosophers who died at the hands of tyrants: Eusebius of Emesa (Amm. 14.9) and Simonides (Amm. 29.1). See also Agnès Molinier-Arbo, *L'Antiquité classique* 74 (2005): 572.

2003-44. Reichert, Hermann. "Personennamen bei antiken Autoren als Zeugnisse für älteste westgermanische Endungen." *Zeitschrift für deutsches Altertum und deutsche Literatur* 132 (2003): 85–100.

Reichert studies the forms of German names found in Ammianus; he provides a complete listing on pp. 95–96. He concludes that Ammianus is the best ancient source for these.

Online: JSTOR.

2003-45. Retsö, Jan. *The Arabs in Antiquity: Their History from the Assyrians to the Umayyads*. London: RoutledgeCurzon, 2003.

Retsö discusses Ammianus as a source on Arabs in the fourth century (pp. 513–517). He concludes "Ammian's account of the Saracens to some extent represents conditions in the fourth century AD, when the ancient Arabs were on the wane in the Syrian desert and the new Saracen culture was rising."

2003-46. Roda, Sergio. "Polimorfismo ed eterogenesi dei fini nell'uso dei documenti in Ammiano Marcellino." In *L'uso dei documenti nella storiografia antica*, edited by Anna Maria Biraschi, Paolo Desideri, Sergio Roda, and Giuseppe Zecchini, 659–668. *Incontri perugini di storia della storiografia antica e sul mondo antico*, 12. Pubblicazioni dell'Università degli studi di Perugia, Dipartimento di scienze storiche dell'antichità; Studi di storia e di storiografia. Naples: Edizioni scientifiche italiane, 2003.

Roda concludes that Ammianus uses documents to inspire readers' confidence in his reliability rather than to provide historical evidence.

2003-47. Rubtsova, Maria V. «Res gestae» Аммиана Марцеллина в контексте позднеантичной исторической мысли = ["Res gestae" Ammiana Martsellina v kontekste pozdneantichnoi istoricheskoi mysli] = "The Res

Gestae of Ammianus in the Context of Late Historical Thought"]. In Власть, политика, право в античности и средневековье = [Vlast', politika, pravo v antichnosti i srednevekov'e], edited by Evgenii Pavlovic Glushanin, 35–44. Barnaul: Altai State University, 2003.

2003-48. Sabbah, Guy. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Greek and Roman Historiography in Late Antiquity: Fourth to Sixth Century A.D.*, edited by Gabriele Marasco, 43–84. Leiden: Brill, 2003. Chapter DOI: 10.1163/9789047400189_03.

An overview of Ammianus by a scholar who has devoted much of his career to him, this essay surveys key studies and major problems and topics: the title *Res Gestae* and the nature of the lost books, Ammianus and Antioch, the structure of the *Res Gestae*, its place in fourth-century historiography, Ammianus and Christianity, and morals and aesthetics. See also the comments of Richard William Burgess, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2004.03.49.

2003-49. Sanzi, Ennio. *I culti orientali nell'impero romano: un'antologia di fonti*. Collana di studi storico-religiosi, 4; Hierá, 4. Cosenza: Giordano, 2003.

Sanzi's collection of sources on oriental cults in the Roman Empire includes several passages from Ammianus (Latin followed by Italian translation): Amm. 19.1.11 (p. 347); 22.9.5–7 (p. 288); 22.9.15 (p. 347); 22.14.6–8 (p. 188); 22.16.12 (pp. 189–190); 23.3.7 (p. 289).

2003-50. Smith, Rowland Blaylock Elton. "Restored Utility, Eternal City: Patronal Imagery at Rome in the Fourth Century AD." In *Bread and Circuses: Evergetism and Municipal Patronage in Roman Italy*, edited by Kathryn Lomas and Tim Cornell, 142–166. London: Routledge, 2003.

Smith discusses Ammianus on the Roman elite and patronage (Amm. 14.6.12–13) and on Rufus Volusianus Lampadius (Amm. 27.3.5–10).

2003-51. Somville, Pierre. "Portrait physique de l'Empereur Julien." *L'Antiquité classique* 72 (2003): 161–166.

Somville discusses Ammianus' physical portrait of Julian (Amm. 25.4.22; 15.8.15–16) and contrasts it with that of Gregory of Nazianzus (*Contra Julianum* 1. 23.72–75).

Online: JSTOR; Persée.

2003-52. Tongue, W.R.F. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In the *New Catholic Encyclopedia*, 2nd edition, 1.361–362. Washington, D.C.: Catholic University of America, 2003.

Tongue's brief article focuses on Ammianus in relation to Christianity; virtually the same as his article in the first edition (1967-22).

2003-53. Trovato, Stefano. "L'imperatore Giuliano e Pomponio Leto: La prima rivalutazione dell'Apostata." *Atti (Istituto Veneto di Scienze, Lettere ed Arti, Classe di Scienze Morali, Lettere ed Arti)* 161 (2003): 799–836.

Trovato attributes the modern rediscovery of Julian to Pomponius Leto through his reading of pro-Julian sources, especially Ammianus and Eutropius.

2003-54. Turcan, Robert. "Note sur les dieux 'portables.'" In *Consuetudinis amor: Fragments d'histoire romaine (IIe–VIe siècles) offerts à Jean-Pierre Callu*, edited by François Chausson and Étienne Wolff, 409–417. Saggi di storia antica, 19. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 2003.

Turcan examines the story of the burning of the temple of Apollo at Daphne (Amm. 22.13), with special reference to Antiochus and his small image of the *Magna Mater* as evidence paganism was developing more into a personal religion.

2003-55. Viansino, Giovanni. "Note testuali ad Ammiano Marcellino e spunti di esegesi." *Aevum* 77 (2003): 85–104.

Textual notes on Amm. 14.6.10; 14.6.13; 14.10.12; 14.11.1; 14.11.20; 15.5.15; 15.5.22; 15.8.8; 15.8.10; 16.8.9; 16.10.14; 16.11.7; 16.12.46; 17.1.11; 17.2.9; 17.4.6; 17.11.3; 17.13.24; 18.5.5; 18.5.7; 18.8.4; 18.8.5; 18.8.11; 19.1.7; 19.2.1; 19.2.3; 19.7.1; 19.13.1; 20.3.2; 20.5.5; 20.6.8; 20.8.14; 20.11.6; 21.16.6; 22.2.3; 22.8.10; 22.8.47; 22.10.1; 22.11.8; 22.14.4; 22.14.6; 22.15.6; 22.15.13; 22.15.28; 22.16.3; 22.16.20; 23.3.9; 23.5.17; 24.1.1; 24.1.3; 24.1.12; 24.2.8; 24.2.14; 24.3.11; 24.4.31; 24.8.4; 25.3.17; 25.4.5; 25.4.13; 25.4.14; 25.4.23; 25.6.4; 25.8.10; 26.1.4; 26.1.6; 26.2.5; 26.4.1; 27.3.9; 27.6.12; 27.9.6; 27.10.11; 28.1.6; 28.1.7; 28.1.22; 29.2.21; 29.3.4; 29.5.4; 29.6.15; 30.4.7; 30.8.10; 30.10.6; 31.2.18; 31.3.1; 31.7.6; 31.8.5; 31.11.4.

Exegetical notes on Amm. 14.1.1; 14.1.3; 14.1.4; 14.1.9; 14.2.1; 14.2.11; 14.5.7; 14.6.6; 14.6.15; 14.6.17; 14.6.24; 14.9.1; 14.9.2; 14.9.3; 14.10.13; 14.10.16; 14.11.3; 14.11.10; 14.11.25; 14.11.27; 14.11.33; 14.11.34; 15.1.3; 15.2.1; 15.3.4; 15.3.5; 15.3.9; 15.4.3; 15.4.4; 15.5.21; 15.5.36; 15.7.2; 15.7.3; 15.8.5; 15.8.6; 15.8.10; 15.8.14; 15.8.16; 15.9.1; 15.10.11; 16.4.2; 16.5.8; 16.5.15; 16.8.2; 16.8.8; 16.8.11; 16.10.10; 16.10.12; 16.10.13; 16.10.14; 16.10.18–19; 16.11.12; 16.12.1; 16.12.9; 16.12.11; 16.12.12; 16.12.24; 16.12.27; 16.12.30; 16.12.39; 16.12.41; 16.12.60; 17.1.1; 17.1.7; 17.2.1; 17.3.1; 17.3.2; 17.4.13; 17.5.3; 17.5.6; 17.5.7; 17.6.2; 17.7.1; 17.7.11; 17.9.4; 17.10.4; 17.11.2; 17.12.21; 17.13.3; 17.13.4; 17.13.10; 17.13.28; 17.13.34; 18.2.6; 18.2.13; 18.4.3; 18.4.5; 18.5.3; 18.5.6; 18.6.20; 19.2.1; 19.5.5; 19.6.13; 19.8.1; 19.11.6; 19.12.1; 20.1.2; 20.4.12; 20.4.14; 20.4.18; 20.5.9; 20.5.10; 20.6.6; 21.1.4; 21.3.5; 21.3.6; 21.5.1; 21.5.13; 21.6.2; 21.10.6; 21.14.1; 21.16.6; 21.16.18; 22.2.1; 22.2.3; 22.4.6; 22.5.4; 22.5.5; 22.9.11; 22.10.5; 22.12.8; 22.14.3; 22.16.12; 22.16.21; 23.6.33; 23.6.75; 23.6.76; 24.1.5; 24.1.9; 24.3.9; 24.4.23; 24.4.26; 24.6.8; 24.7.3; 24.7.4; 25.3.8; 25.3.17; 25.3.21; 25.3.23; 25.4.1; 25.4.2; 25.4.14; 25.4.22; 25.4.27; 25.5.2; 25.6.1; 25.6.10; 25.8.6; 25.8.13; 25.9.9; 25.9.13; 26.1.1; 26.1.5; 26.1.11; 26.2.2; 26.6.6; 26.10.3; 26.10.18; 27.3.1; 27.3.4; 27.3.5; 27.3.11; 27.3.14; 27.3.15; 27.5.6; 27.5.7; 27.5.10; 27.6.6; 27.6.8; 27.6.15; 27.7.4; 27.7.6; 27.8.3; 27.11.1; 27.11.2; 28.1.18; 28.1.50; 28.2.11–13; 28.4.9; 28.4.14; 28.4.19; 28.4.30; 28.4.31; 28.4.34; 28.5.15; 29.1.23; 29.1.42; 29.2.4; 29.2.15 [misnumbered 29.5.15 in article]; 29.2.18; 29.5.48; 29.6.11;

29.6.15; 30.1.20; 30.4.10; 30.8.4; 30.8.5; 30.9.3; 30.9.4; 31.3.5; 31.7.7; 31.9.5; 31.13.8; 31.14.4; 31.6.9.

Online: JSTOR.

2003-56. Welwei, Karl-Wilhelm and Mischa Meier. "Charietto: Ein germanischer Krieger des 4. Jahrhunderts n. Chr." *Gymnasium* 110 (2003): 41–56.

Welwei and Meier consider the story of Charietto (Ammianus 17.10.5, 27.1.2, 5; Zosimus 3.7) as both a paradigm for integrating barbarians into the empire and as pagan propaganda. They also note that the story offers insights into the rituals and conceptual world of the Germanic warriors. On Charietto see also Capozza (1991-05) and Paschoud (2002-31).

2003-57. White, Karl. "Ammianus and the Barbarian Threat: A Study of Ammianus' Marcellinus's Views of the Military Policies of Rome's Emperors A.D. 353–378." MA thesis, National University of Ireland—University College Cork, 2002.

2003-58. Woods, David. "Ammianus Marcellinus and Bishop Eusebius of Emesa." *Journal of Theological Studies* n.s. 54 (2003): 585–592. DOI: 10.1093/jts/54.2.585.

Woods argues that the Eusebius Pittacas who was executed by Gallus (Amm. 14.7.18; 14.9.4–5) was actually Bishop Eusebius of Emesa.

Online: JSTOR.

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2004-01. Alonso-Núñez, José Miguel. "A Book on Ammianus Marcellinus." *Acta Classica Universitatis Scientiarum Debreniensis* 40–41 (2004–2005): 441–443.

Essentially a review of Barnes (1998-03) presented as a short article.

2004-02. Amerise, Marilena. "Mendacium Metrodori: Un particolare casus belli." *Klio* 86 (2004): 197–205. DOI: 10.1524/klio.2004.86.1.197.

Amerise examines Ammianus on the lie of Metrodorus (Amm. 25.4.23–24). She contends that this is an ideological argument to make the Christian Constantine responsible for the conflict with Persia. Its presence in Kedren and Leo the Grammarian, who both follow the "Leoquelle," makes it likely that it was also in Nicomachus Flavianus' *Annales*.

2004-03. Arena, Gaetano. "Il fuoco, la croce, le bestie: I supplicia dei latrones fra punizione, vendetta e terrore." *Annali della Facoltà di Scienze della Formazione, Università degli Studi di Catania* 3 (2004): 55–77.

Arena's study of the punishment of brigands in late antiquity analyzes several passages from Ammianus (14.2.1; 19.13.1–2; 14.11.23; 22.16.23; 30.5.9), with a special focus on the Isaurians.

2004-04. Barceló, Pedro A. *Constantius II und seine Zeit: Die Anfänge des Staatskirchentums*. Stuttgart: Klett-Cotta, 2004.

Ammianus appears *passim* in Barceló's account of Constantius' life and times, and often underlies the narrative even where he is relegated to the footnotes. See especially the sections on Gallus, Constantius' *adventus* at Rome, and on Julian.

Reviews: Richard Klein, *Plekos* 6 (2004): 111–115; Karl Leo Noethlichs, *Sehepunkte* 4.6 (2004); Werner Portmann, *H-Soz-Kult* 18.10.2004 = *Historische Literatur* 2.4 (2004): 31–33; Benedikt Oehl, *Historische Zeitschrift* 280 (2005): 156–157; Mischa Meier, *Gymnasium* 113 (2006): 566–568; Hans Reinhard Seeliger, *Theologische Quartalschrift* 186 (2006): 213–229.

2004-05. Boeft, Jan den. “In hoeverre bevredigt het slot van Ammianus Marcellinus' *Res Gestae*, boek 25?” *Lampas* 37 (2004): 151–155.

Den Boeft discusses the end of book 25 of the *Res Gestae*.

2004-06. Bringmann, Klaus. *Kaiser Julian: Der letzte heidnische Herrscher. Gestalten der Antike*. Darmstadt: Primus, 2004.

Bringmann's *Kaiser Julian* is part of a series of biographies that range from Hatshepsut to Theoderic the Great. His account relies heavily on Ammianus, whom he frequently cites and discusses in the text and notes (see the index, p. 245); indeed, Paschoud observes at one point “on sent une influence excessive d' Ammien.”

Reviews: Richard Klein, *Anzeiger für die Altertumswissenschaft* 57 (2004): 222–226; Jens Bartels, *Sehepunkte* 5.7–8 (2005); Kay Ehling, *Historische Zeitschrift*, 281 (2005): 431–433; Erich Kettenhofen, *H-Soz-Kult* 07.02.2005 = *Historische Literatur* 3.1 (2005): 5–8; Richard Klein, *Plekos* 5 (2005): 1–5; Anthony Richard Birley, *L'Antiquité classique* 75 (2006): 576–578; François Paschoud, *Latomus* 66 (2007): 1048–1049; Ekkehard Weber, *Zeitschrift der Savigny-Stiftung für Rechtsgeschichte: Romanistische Abteilung* 124 (2007): 459–462.

2004-07. Cacciapaglia, Annamaria. “Le *virtutes* di Giuliano imperatore nella testimonianza dei contemporanei.” *Annali della Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia, Università degli Studi di Bari* 47 (2004): 111–128.

Cacciapaglia finds that Ammianus and Claudius Mamertinus portray Julian as the model of civic and moral virtue.

2004-08. Calboli, Gualtiero. “The Schemata $\lambda\acute{\epsilon}\xi\epsilon\omega\varsigma$: A Grammatical and Rhetorical Tool.” *Rhetorica* 22 (2004): 241–256.

Calboli discusses Ammianus' use of hyperbaton and its relation to his *clausulae*. Online: JSTOR.

2004-09. Castillo García, Carmen. “*Tribunos militares* en Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *L’armée romaine de Dioclétien à Valentinien I^{er}: Actes du Congrès de Lyon (12–14 septembre 2002)*, edited by Yann Le Bohec and Catherine Wolff, 43–54. Collection du Centre d’études romaines et gallo-romaines, n.s. 26. Lyon: Centre d’études romaines et gallo-romaines, Université Jean-Moulin, Lyon III; Paris: De Boccard, 2004.

In addition to a brief analysis of the role of military tribunes in Ammianus, Castillo García includes a useful chart of all who are mentioned in the *Res Gestae*, with name, specific title, date, references to the *PLRE* (1971-13) and relevant scholarly literature, the tribune’s origin, and Castillo’s own observations (pp. 47–54).

2004-10. Charrue, Jean-Michel. “Ammonius et Plotin.” *Revue philosophique de Louvain* 102 (2004): 72–103.

Charrue argues that Amm. 22.16.16 provides reliable evidence on Ammonius Saccas; see especially pp. 72–74.

2004-11. Chauvot, Alain. “Ammien Marcellin et les Goths” = “Ammiano Marcellino e i Goti.” In *Romani e barbari: incontro e scontro di culture: Atti del Convegno, Bra, 11–13 aprile 2003*, edited by Silvia Giorcelli Bersani, 55–72.

Chauvot analyzes Ammianus’ treatment of the Goths in books 27 and 31. He argues that Ammianus, while not unsympathetic to the Goths, sees them as a barbarian threat to the empire that must be expelled or destroyed: “Par la suggestion, l’insinuation et la multiplications des effets de réel, Ammien aura mis en oeuvre toutes les ressources de sa rhétorique pour dépeindre dans les Goths un corps étranger à faire disparaître du monde romain” (p. 63). The French text (pp. 55–65) is followed by an Italian translation (pp. 66–72).

2004-12. Chauvot, Alain. “La détention chez Ammien Marcellin: Images littéraires et problèmes juridiques.” In *Carcer II: Prison et privation de liberté dans l’empire romain et l’occident médiéval: Actes du colloque de Strasbourg (décembre 2000)*, edited by Cécile Bertrand-Dagenbach, Alain Chauvot, Jean-Marie Salamito, and Denyse Vaillancourt, 33–40. Études d’archéologie et d’histoire ancienne. Paris: De Boccard; Strasbourg: Université Marc Bloch, 2004.

This study of imprisonment and chains in Ammianus suggests that he portrays Constantius II as the jailer of an imprisoned empire (“cet empire-prison dont le grand geôlier est Constance II”) in contrast to Julian who frees the citizens of the empire and makes prisoners of barbarians in Gaul.

2004-13. Chlup, James Thomas. “Beyond the Foreigner: Representations of Non-Roman Individuals and Communities in Latin Historiography from Sallust to Ammianus.” PhD diss., Durham University, 2004.

Chapter 5 discusses Ammianus' digression on Persia and the Persians (26.3).
Online: OATD.

2004-14. Cilliers, Louise and François P. Retief. "The Eunuchs of Early Byzantium." *Scholia* n.s. 113 (2004): 108–117.

This article includes a brief discussion of Ammianus on Eusebius (Amm. 14.10.5; 15.3.2; 17.4.2–7; 18.5.4; 21.16.16; 22.3.12) and Eutherius (Amm. 16.7.2–8); see especially p. 111.

2004-15. Coşkun, Altay. "Der Comes Romanus, der Heermeister Theodosius und die drei letzten Akte der 'Lepcis-Magna-Affaire' (A 373–377)." *Antiquité tardive* 12 (2004): 293–308.

Coşkun analyzes the Romanus affair in Ammianus (27.9.1–4; 28.6.1–29; 30.2.9–12), finding that it reflects factional divisions in the imperial court and that Ammianus is sometimes reticent or blurs details as a result.

2004-16. Davies, Jason Peter. *Rome's Religious History: Livy, Tacitus, and Ammianus on their Gods*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2004.

Based on Davies' doctoral dissertation (1999–14), this work gives a good deal more attention to Livy and Tacitus than to Ammianus. He portrays Ammianus as an anti-Christian polemicist and is not entirely convincing.

Reviews: Jan den Boeft, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2005.09.73; Carin M.C. Green, *Classical Journal* (2005–2006): 329–331; R.T. Ingoglia, *Choice* 43 (2005): 43–1749; Ted Kaizer, *Plekos* 8 (2006): 1–6; David S. Levene, *Classical Philology* 101 (2006): 419–424; Hans-Friedrich Otto Mueller, *American Journal of Philology* 127 (2006): 313–316; Alex Nice, *Journal of Roman Studies* 96 (2006): 248–249; Michael Williams, *Classics Ireland* 13 (2006): 88–91; Jacqueline Champeaux, *Revue des études latines* 85 (2007): 431–433; Lucienne Deschamps, *Latomus* 67 (2008): 1142–1143.

2004-17. Demandt, Alexander. "Lebensweisheit bei Ammian." In *Ad fontes! Festschrift für Gerhard Dobesch zum fünfundsechzigsten Geburtstag am 15. September 2004: dargebracht von Kollegen, Schülern und Freunden*, edited by Herbert Heftner and Kurt Tomaschitz, 805–808. Wien: Eigenverlag der Herausgeber, 2004.

Demandt briefly addresses Ammianus' views on fortune and ethics before discussing a number of proverbial sayings in the *Res Gestae*. See also 2013-17.

2004-18. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. К вопросу о развитии знаний европейцев о странах и народах Востока (по данным Аммиана Марцелина) = ["К вопросу о razvitii znanii evropeitsev o stranakh i narodkh Vostoka (po dan-nym Ammiana Martsellina)"] = "On the Development of Europeans' Knowledge about the Countries and Peoples of the East (according to Ammianus Marcellinus)"]. In *Институт истории естествознания и техники им. С. И.*

Вавилова, Годичная научная конференция 2004 [*Institut istorii estestvoznaniia i tekhniki im. S.I. Vavilova, Godichnaia nauchnaia konferentsiia 2004*], 683–685. Moscow: Dipole-T, 2004.

2004-19. Enjuto Sánchez, Begoña. “Aproximación a la figura del parvenu en el siglo IV: A la búsqueda de una identidad.” *Studia historica, Historia antiqua* 22 (2004): 139–159.

The second section of this study analyzes the presentation of *novi homines* in Ammianus and Libanius; Amm. 27.3.1–2 (Terentius) and 28.1.5–7 (Maximinus), receive attention.

Online: Dialnet.

2004-20. Feraco, Fabrizio. *Ammiano geografo: La digressione sulla Persia* (23, 6). Studi latini, 54. Naples: Loffredo, 2004.

Feraco provides an introduction (largely a discussion of Ammianus’ sources), text, Italian translation, and commentary for the Persian digression (23.6). See also 2011-19 and Mastroiosa (2006-39).

Reviews: Charlotte LeRouge-Cohen, *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d’histoire anciennes* 78 (2004): 394–395; Marilena Abbatepaolo, *Invigilata lucernis* 27 (2005): 377–379; Antonella Borgo, *Bollettino di studi latini* 35 (2005): 238; David Lodesani, *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 133 (2005): 468–477; François Paschoud, *Museum Helveticum* 62 (2005): 247; Nicolas Carlier, *L’Antiquité classique* 75 (2006): 367–368; Vittorio Chietti, *Atene e Roma* 51 (2006): 144; Francesco Corsaro, *Orpheus* n.s. 27 (2006): 207–210; Yves Janvier, *Latomus* 65 (2006): 758–761; Jan Willem Drijvers, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 59 (2006): 298–301; Rodolfo Bargnesi, *Athenaeum* 95 (2007): 999–1001; Joachim Szidat, *Gnomon* 80 (2008): 405–408.

2004-21. Germino, Emilio. *Scuola e cultura nella legislazione di Giuliano l’Apostata*. Pubblicazioni della Facoltà di giurisprudenza della Seconda Università di Napoli, 27. Naples: Jovene, 2004.

Germino discusses Ammianus on Julian’s school edict; see especially pp. 101–106 and 154–157 on Amm. 22.10.7 and 25.4.20. Fatti’s review (better described as a short article) has a number of observations relevant to Ammianus; see especially pp. 164–165. See also his earlier work (1997-17).

Reviews: Federico Fatti, *Rivista di Storia e Letteratura Religiosa* 43 (2007): 151–168.

2004-22. Giradet, Klaus Martin. “Die Erhebung Kaiser Valentinians II: Politische Umstände und Folgen.” *Chiron* 34 (2004): 109–144. Reprinted in his *Kaisertum, Religionspolitik und das Recht von Staat und Kirche in der Spätantike* (Bonn: Habelt, 2009), 345–386.

Giradet examines the political consequences of the death of Valentinian I and the elevation of Valentinian II. He begins with Ammianus 30.6 and 30.10 on the

actual transition and later discusses the aftermath of the Romanus affair under Gratian (Amm. 28.6.28–30).

2004-23. Golvin, Jean Claude and Robert Vergnien. “Le transfert de l’obélisque unique de Karnak à Rome: essai de restitution d’après un texte d’Ammien Marcellin.” In *Mélanges d’antiquité tardive: Studiola in honorem Noël Duval*, edited by Catherine Balmelle, Pascale Chevalier, and Gisela Ripoll. Bibliothèque de l’antiquité tardive, 5. Turnhout: Brepols, 2004.

Golvin and Vergnien provide a detailed analysis of Amm. 17.4.6–17 on the transfer of the obelisk of Thutmose III from Karnak to Rome.

2004-24. Guichard, Laurent. “La politique religieuse de Valentinien Ier et de Valens: Une alternative au modèle constantinien?” PhD diss., Université de Nancy II, 2004.

Laurent discusses Ammianus’ portrayal of the religious policies of Valentinian I and Valens and its influence on their treatment by modern historians.

2004-25. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. “Entre druidas, mados, brahmanes y obispos: el ideal de sacerdote romano para Amiano Marcelino.” In *Actas del XXVII Congreso Internacional Girea-Arys IX: “Jerarquías religiosas y control social en el mundo antiguo:” Valladolid, 7–9 de noviembre 2002*, edited by Liborio Hernández Guerra and Jaime Alvar Ezquerro, 571–578. Centro Buendía, 78. Valladolid: Universidad de Valladolid, 2004. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 219–233.

Guzmán Armario examines the portrayal of druids, Brahmins, and Persian *magi* in the *Res Gestae*, arguing that Ammianus uses them to identify the characteristics of his ideal priest: a specialist with systematic knowledge, political power, and an austere way of life, who is free of corruption and superstition and in close touch with nature. These are contrasted to Ammianus’ often unflattering portraits of Christian priests and bishops.

2004-26. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. “Las figuras de Cornelio Galo y el César Galo en las *Res gestae* de Amiano Marcelino (XVII 4, 5).” *Aevum* 78 (2004): 137–145. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 185–199.

Guzmán Armario argues that Ammianus’ reference to Cornelius Gallus (Amm. 17.4.5) is intended to evoke Gallus Caesar as well and to contrast him with his brother Julian.

Online: JSTOR.

2004-27. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "La mujer oriental a través de Amiano Marcelino." *Gerión* 22, *número extraordinario* 8 (2004): 95–99 = *Extranjeras en el mundo romano*, edited by Gonzalo Bravo Castañeda and Raúl González Salinero (Madrid: Universidad Complutense, Servicio de Publicaciones, 2004), 95–99. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 235–242.

Guzmán Armario gathers and discusses references to eastern women (Persian, Egyptian, and Saracen) in the *Res Gestae*. These are relatively few; some are didactic and moralizing, others allude to famous queens such as Cleopatra, Semiramis, and Zenobia. The paucity is attributed to the masculine character of Ammianus' work and his lack of intellectual interest in women.

2004-28. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "Intérpretes militares y movimientos de información táctica en el frente oriental según Amiano Marcelino." *Aquila Legionis* 5 (2004): 29–43. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 201–218.

Guzmán Armario investigates the multilingual nature of the Roman-Sasanian frontier and its implications for military intelligence as portrayed in Ammianus.

2004-29. Hahn, Johannes. *Gewalt und religiöser Konflikt: Studien zu den Auseinandersetzungen zwischen Christen, Heiden und Juden im Osten des Römischen Reiches (von Konstantin bis Theodosius II)*. Klio Beiheft, n.F. 8. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 2004.

Hahn's *Habilitationsschrift* (Heidelberg, 1993) studies violence and religious conflict from Constantine to Theodosius II. He discusses Ammianus on the murder of George of Cappadocia (pp. 66–74) and on the crisis in Antioch under Julian (pp. 161–177).

Reviews: Richard Klein, *Gnomon* 77 (2005): 607–611; Mischa Meier, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2005.06.07.

2004-30. Hengst, Daniël den. "Latin Historiography and Plutarch: The Case of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Ploutarchos* n.s. 2 (2004/05): 35–40. Reprinted in *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 100–105.

Den Hengst notes a number of possible instances of Plutarchan influence in the *Res Gestae*, particularly in the digressions.

2004-31. Herráiz Pareja, Marcos Jesús. "Amiano y Juvenal, ciertas semejanzas de contenido y de estilo." In *Charisterion: Francisco Martín García oblatum*, edited by Ignacio J. García Pinella and Santiago Talavera Cuesta, 175–196. Homenajes, 9. Cuenca: Ediciones de la Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, 2004.

Herráiz Pareja catalogues similarities of content and style in Juvenal and Ammianus. For content these include luxury, the *salutatio*, xenophobia, lack of respect for literature and the arts; the comparisons of style that follow are more tenuous and less convincing.

2004-32. Huttner, Ulrich. *Recusatio imperii: Ein politisches Ritual zwischen Ethik und Taktik*. Spudasmata, 93. Hildesheim: Olms, 2004.

Huttner's *Habilitationsschrift* (Leipzig, 2001) is a study of the tradition of staged refusal of power by usurpers; most relevant for Ammianus are the sections on Julian (pp. 248–295) and Salustius (pp. 350–353).

2004-33. Ivič, Nenad. “Neutralizing Contingency: Ammianus Marcellinus as a Participant in Julian’s Campaign, 363 AD.” *Arcadia* 39 (2004): 322–332. DOI: 10.1515/arca.39.2.322.

Ivič examines how Ammianus’ personal experience and participation in the Persian campaign affect the evidentiary value of his narrative.

2004-34. Janniard, Sylvain. “*Armati, scutati* et la catégorisation des troupes dans l’Antiquité tardive.” In *L’armée romaine de Dioclétien à Valentinien I^{er}: Actes du Congrès de Lyon (12–14 septembre 2002)*, edited by Yann Le Bohec and Catherine Wolff, 389–395. Collection du Centre d’études romaines et gallo-romaines, n.s. 26. Lyon: Centre d’études romaines et gallo-romaines, Université Jean-Moulin, Lyon III; Paris: De Boccard, 2004.

Janniard studies Ammianus’ use of *armatus*, *scutatus*, and related terms.

2004-35. Judge, Edwin Arthur. “The Absence of Religion, Even in Ammianus?” In *Making History for God: Essays on Evangelicalism, Revival and Mission in honour of Stuart Piggin, Master of Robert Menzies College, 1990–2004*, edited by Geoffrey R. Treloar and Robert D. Linder, 295–308. Sydney: Robert Menzies College, 2004. Reprinted in his *Jerusalem and Athens: Cultural Transformation in Late Antiquity* (Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2010), 264–275.

Judge analyzes Ammianus’ descriptions of Christians and the terminology that he uses to describe them, concluding that Ammianus, although grasping their impact on public life, failed altogether to understand the dogmatic aspects of Christianity so alien to the traditional Greco-Roman mentality. Judge briefly discusses Ammianus on Christianity in several other essays in *Jerusalem and Athens*; see especially pp. 188–191 and 233–235.

2004-36. Kelly, Christopher. *Ruling the Roman Empire*. Revealing Antiquity, 15. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2004.

See especially pp. 196–199 and 119–225 on Ammianus on the emperors. “The exercise of imperial power as illustrated by Ammianus takes his readers into a Looking Glass world where nothing is quite what it seems”—p. 197.

2004-37. Kelly, Gavin. "Ammianus and the Great Tsunami." *Journal of Roman Studies* 94 (2004): 141–167. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.2307/4135013](https://doi.org/10.2307/4135013).

Kelly argues that Ammianus' vivid account of the tsunami of 21 July 365 (Amm. 26.10.15–19) draws on the same Alexandrian source as Theophanes and George the Monk. He also discusses the role of autopsy, Ammianus' use of the first person, his connection of the tsunami with the death of Julian and with the usurper Procopius, and his use of it as a presage of Adrianople.

Online: JSTOR.

2004-38. Kharchenko, Iulia V. Процесс варваризации римской армии по данным Аммиана Марцеллина ["Protsess varvarizatsii rimskoi armii po dannym Ammiana Martsellina"] = "The Process of Barbarization of the Roman Army according to Ammianus Marcellinus"]. *Норция (Nortsia)* 4 (2004): 237–241.

2004-39. Kleinbauer, W. Eugene. "Santa Costanza at Rome and the House of Constantine." *Acta ad Archaeologiam et Artium Historiam Pertinentia* 18 (2004): 55–70.

Kleinbauer discusses Ammianus 14.11.6 on Santa Costanza.

2004-40. Laporte, Jean-Pierre. "Les armées romaines et la revolte de Firmus en Maurétanie césarienne." In *L'armée romaine de Dioclétien à Valentinien I^{er}: Actes du Congrès de Lyon (12–14 septembre 2002)*, edited by Yann Le Bohec and Catherine Wolff, 279–298. Collection du Centre d'études romaines et gallo-romaines, n.s. 26. Lyon: Centre d'études romaines et gallo-romaines, Université Jean-Moulin, Lyon III; Paris: De Boccard, 2004.

Laporte discusses Ammianus 29.5, the major source for the revolt, throughout his paper.

2004-41. Lawson, Russell M. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Science in the Ancient World: An Encyclopedia*, 11–13. Santa Barbara: ABC-CLIO, 2004.

A brief overview of Ammianus and his history for students and general readers that focuses on his treatment of science and nature.

2004-42. Leadbetter, William Lewis. "Best of Brothers: Fraternal Imagery in Panegyrics on Maximian Herculus." *Classical Philology* 99 (2004): 257–266.

Leadbetter analyzes Ammianus 27.6.16 on Valentinian's raising of his brother Valens to the rank of Augustus. His subsequent discussion of the emperors Diocletian and Maximian supports the accuracy of Ammianus' claim that Valentinian and Valens were the first equal partners in imperial power since Marcus Aurelius and Lucius Verus.

Online: JSTOR.

2004-43. Lenssen, Josephina G.A.M. (Sé). “*Rex regum Sapor: Een Perzische koning pragmatisch geportretteerd.*” *Lampas* 27 (2004): 203–206.

Lenssen studies the rhetorical effect of factive verbs in Amm. 17.5.3; 19.9.9; and 25.7.2.

2004-44. Levenson, David Brandt. “The Ancient and Medieval Sources for the Emperor Julian’s Attempt to Rebuild the Jerusalem Temple.” *Journal for the Study of Judaism* 35 (2004): 409–460.

Ammianus, particularly Amm. 23.1.2–3, receives much attention in Levenson’s study of the sources for Julian’s plan to rebuild the Temple; see especially pp. 414–419. See also Levenson’s dissertation (1979–12) upon which this article is partly based.

2004-45. Lizzi Testa, Rita. *Senatori, popolo, papi: Il governo di Roma al tempo dei Valentiniani*. Munera, 21. Bari: Edipuglia, 2004.

Lizzi Testa refers to Ammianus frequently in this study of the governance of Rome in the time of Valentinian. See especially pp. 11–27 (Amm. 28.1.1–57, the trials at Rome), 52–53 (Ammianus and Antioch), and 249–250 (Ammianus and the *leges Corneliae*).

Reviews: Begoña Enjuto Sánchez, *Studia historica, Historia antiqua* 23 (2005): 474–478; Claire Sotinel, *Antiquité tardive* 13 (2005): 417–419; Santiago Montero Herrero, *Gérion* 24 (2006): 111–112; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 14 (2006): 329–330; Alessandro Cesario, *Scholia: Rivista quadrimestrale di letteratura greca e latina* 9 (2007): 119–124; Alain Chauvot, *L’Antiquité classique* 77 (2008): 702–705; Stefano Conti, *Cristianesimo nella storia: ricerche storiche, esegetiche, teologiche* 29 (2008): 621–623.

2004-46. Mary, Lionel. “Reconnaissance par les gouffres: Métaphysique des séismes et poétique de l’histoire chez Ammien Marcellin.” In *Connaissance et représentations des volcans dans l’Antiquité: Actes du colloque de Clermont-Ferrand, Université Blaise Pascal, 19–20 septembre 2002*, edited by Éric Foulon, 171–190. Clermont-Ferrand: Presses Universitaires Blaise-Pascal, 2004.

Mary discusses the role of earthquakes as omens in the *Res Gestae*. Through detailed analyses of the narrative structure, he shows how Ammianus used the earthquake at Nicomedia in 359 (Amm. 17.7) and the earthquake and tsunami of 365 (26.10.15–19) as omens respectively of the fall of Amida and the defeat at Adrianople. He also briefly discusses two others (Amm. 22.13.1–5 and 23.1.7) as foreshadowing the failure of the Persian expedition and Julian’s death. See also Peta G. Fowler, *Classical Review* n.s. 57 (2007): 510–511.

2004-47. Moog, Ferdinand Peter and Axel Karenberg. “Roman Emperors Suffering from Apoplexy: The Medical and Historical Significance of Classical Literary Sources.” *Journal of Medical Biography* 12 (2004): 43–50. DOI: 10.1177/096777200401200112.

Moog and Karenberg examine Ammianus' accounts of the deaths of Constantius II and Valentinian I from a medical perspective; see especially pp. 47–49. They note that Ammianus “describes many symptoms” and “demonstrates his knowledge of pathophysiology and refers to commonplace aetiologies as contemporary physicians used them” (p. 48).

2004-48. Paschoud, François. “Ammien 31, 16, 9: Une recusatio?” *Revue des études latines* 82 (2004): 238–248.

Paschoud interprets *procudere linguas ad maiores moneo stilos* as Ammianus advising those who write about living emperors to write panegyric rather than history and implicitly refusing to do so himself.

2004-49. Pinkster, Harm. “Luce ... *ac palam* (Amm. 24.4.21): een geval van hyperbaton?” *Lampas* 37 (2004): 216–221.

Pinkster argues that the phrase in Ammianus is not an instance of hyperbaton.

2004-50. Pomer Monferrer, Luis. “Estudio comparativo del estilo indirecto latino en la historiografía romana: el ejemplo de las *Res gestae* de Amiano Marcelino.” *Studia philologica Valentina* 7 (2004): 37–61.

Pomer Monferrer offers a comparative study of indirect discourse in Roman historiography that gives special attention to Ammianus.

2004-51. Remmelink, Hendrik Willem. “Voorzetsel of voegwoord? Woordsoortambiguïtat van *cum* in Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Lampas* 37 (2004): 222–228.

Remmelink examines Ammianus' use of *cum* as preposition and conjunction.

2004-52. Ristow, Sebastian. “Spätantike Kirchen unter dem Kölner Dom?: Ergebnisse der Grabungen und die Frage nach der ersten Kölner Bischofskirche.” In *Neue Forschungen zu den Anfängen des Christentums im Rheinland*, edited by Sebastian Ristow, 93–121. *Jahrbuch für Antike und Christentum*, Ergänzungsband, Kleine Reihe, 2. Munster: Aschendorff, 2004.

Ristow discusses the *conventiculum ritus Christiani* of Amm. 15.5.2–31 as evidence for early church buildings in Cologne; see especially pp. 95, 121. In the same volume, see also Ernst Dassmann, “Die Anfänge des Christentums im Rheinland,” 7–8.

2004-53. Sabbah, Guy. “Les sources littéraires.” In *L'armée romaine de Dioclétien à Valentinien I^{er}: Actes du Congrès de Lyon (12–14 septembre 2002)*, edited by Yann Le Bohec and Catherine Wolff, 31–41. Collection du Centre d'études romaines et gallo-romaines, n.s. 26. Lyon: Centre d'études romaines et gallo-romaines, Université Jean-Moulin, Lyon III; Paris: De Boccard, 2004.

Sabbah discusses sources for the history of the Roman army from Diocletian to Valentinian I; he covers Ammianus (pp. 37–40) with particular reference to his reliability.

2004-54. Seager, Robin. "The Eminent Bard and the Soldierly Greek: Refractions between Virgil and Ammianus." *Proceedings of the Virgil Society* 25 (2004): 147–160.

Seager sees *Aeneid* 6.851–853 as illuminating Ammianus' notions of how to deal with barbarians: *debellare superbos* is expected and *parcere subiectis* applies only after the battle is won. Ammianus implies no moral judgement in ascribing *superbia* to barbarians, but he does when he ascribes it to Romans. "There is no simple dichotomy in Vergil between the Trojans and Italians to match that in Ammianus between the Romans and barbarians"—p. 159.

2004-55. Seibel, Sandra. "Typologische Untersuchungen zu den Usurpationen der Spätantike." PhD diss., Universität Duisburg-Essen, 2004.

Seibel discusses Ammianus as a source (pp. 7–8), on usurpers (pp. 27–28), and on Julian's proclamation as Augustus (pp. 79–87). In the prosopography at the end of her dissertation (193–197) she includes Silvanus and Procopius.

2004-56. Sidoti, Giulia Maria. *Comunicazione e potere in un'epoca di decadenza e di trasformazione: Da un'analisi delle "Res Gestae" di Ammiano Marcellino*. Rome: Aracne, 2004.

2004-57. Taliercio, Annamaria. "Le citazioni letterali da Virgilio in Ammiano Marcellino." *Res Publica Litterarum* 27 (2004): 13–29

Taliercio studies Ammianus' use of direct quotes from Vergil: Amm. 15.9.1 (*Aeneid* 7.44–45); 19.9.7 (*Aeneid* 5.320); 31.4.6 (*Georgics* 2.105–106).

2004-58. Viansino, Giovanni. "Cornelio Tacito e Ammiano Marcellino." *Aevum* 78 (2004): 109–135.

Viansino compares the background, social and political views, and culture of Tacitus and Ammianus. He provides an extensive list of lexical similarities between the two, and another of similarities between Ammianus and Apuleius. Viansino concludes that there are reminiscences of Tacitus in Ammianus, but that they are marginal.

Online: JSTOR.

2004-59. Woods, David. "Ammianus Marcellinus 21.6.3: A Misunderstood Omen." *Classical Philology* 99 (2004): 163–168.

Woods offers a new interpretation of the death of Amphilochius (Amm. 21.6.3): the death of the emperor's enemy without action by the emperor foreshadows the death of Constantius, the enemy of Julian. It thus functions both as one of a series of omens of the death of Constantius and as ironic mockery of him, since he claims himself to be the prophet of Amphilochius' death.

Online: JSTOR.

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2005-01. Alonso del Real Montes, Concepción and María Pilar García Ruiz. "Clementia Principis: Dos vertientes de un concepto en Amiano Marcelino." In *Actas del XI Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos (Santiago de Compostela, del 15 al 20 de septiembre de 2003)*, edited by Antonio Alvar Ezquerro and José Francisco González Castro, 3.53–61. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2005–2006.

This paper studies how Ammianus uses the presence or absence of clemency to characterize Constantius II and Julian. He rarely associates it with Constantius, whom he considers a bad emperor, but provides frequent references to the *clementia* of Julian.

2005-02. Berger, Jean-Denis. "Ammien Marcellin et la divination étrusque." In *Les Écrivains du IV^e siècle: l'Etrusca Disciplina dans un monde en mutation: Actes de la table-ronde de Clermont-Ferrand, 17 et 18 septembre 1999*, 27–38. La Divination dans le monde etrusco-italique, 9; Caesarodunum, supplément, 67. Tours: Université de Tours, Institut d'études latines, 2005.

Berger discusses Ammianus' firm belief in haruspicy and sacrifices, with special reference to the Persian expedition and Julian's death.

2005-03. Bertrand-Dagenbach, Cécile. "Alexandre Sévère, 'Syrus archisynagogus et archiereus' (*Histoire Auguste*, Al. Sév. 28, 7)." In *Antiquité tardive et humanisme: de Tertullien à Beatus Rhenanus: Mélanges offerts à François Heim à l'occasion de son 70^e anniversaire*, edited by Yves Lehmann, Gérard Freyburger, and James Hirstein, 171–180. *Studia humanitatis Rhenana*, 2. Turnhout: Brepols, 2005.

Bertrand-Dagenbach sees the influence of Ammianus 22.16 in this passage; see especially pp. 174–175.

2005-04. Bouffartigue, Jean. "L'empereur Julien et l'*etrusca disciplina*." In *Les Écrivains du IV^e siècle: Etrusca Disciplina dans un monde en mutation: Actes de la table-ronde de Clermont-Ferrand, 17 et 18 septembre 1999*, 96–104. La Divination dans le monde etrusco-italique, 9; Caesarodunum, supplément, 67. Tours: Université de Tours, Institut d'études latines, 2005.

Bouffartigue examines the evidence from Ammianus and others for Julian's knowledge and practice of haruspicy.

2005-05. Buchi, Ezio. "Un trentino nelle storie di Ammiano Marcellino." *Atti della Accademia Roveretana degli Agiati, Classe di Scienze umane, Classe di Lettere ed Arti*, ser. 8, 5A (2), no. 255 (2005): 65–69.

Buchi discusses the career and possible identification of *Festus quidam Tridentinus* (Amm. 29.2.22–28).

2005-06. Burgess, Richard William. "A Common Source for Jerome, Eutropius, Festus, Ammianus, and the *Epitome de Caesaribus* between 358 and 378, along with Further Thoughts on the Date and Nature of the *Kaisergeschichte*." *Classical Philology* 100 (2005): 166–192. Reprinted in his *Chronicles, Consuls, and Coins: Historiography and History in the Later Roman Empire* (Farnham: Ashgate, 2011), but without pp. 186–187.

Burgess argues, *inter alia*, that a third recension of the now-lost *Kaisergeschichte* was used by Jerome, Ammianus, the *Historia Augusta*, the *Epitome de Caesaribus*, and the author of the chapter headings in Ammianus (on this now see Kelly 2009-32). Supplementary notes to the article appear at the end of *Chronicles, Consuls, and Coins* (pp. 3–4 in a separately numbered sequence); among other things these explain the absence of pp. 186–187 from the reprinting. See also the comments of François Paschoud (B2006-01), 337–344 and Richard Flower, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2012.01.29.

Online: JSTOR.

2005-07. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Valentiniano I y Amiano Marcelino." In *Actas del XI Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos (Santiago de Compostela, del 15 al 20 de septiembre de 2003)*, edited by Antonio Alvar Ezquerra and José Francisco González Castro, 3.75–86. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2005–2006.

Carrasco Serrano examines Ammianus' portrayal of Valentinian I. This is one of series of studies of Ammianus' portraits of emperors by him: 1994-06 (Valens), 1995-09 (Jovian), 1998-09 (Constantius II), and 2001-05 (Julian).

2005-08. Castillo García, Carmen. "Amiano entre historia y sátira (*Res Gestae* XIV 6)." In *Actas del XI Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos (Santiago de Compostela, del 15 al 20 de septiembre de 2003)*, edited by Antonio Alvar Ezquerra and José Francisco González Castro et al., 3.87–94. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2005–2006.

Castillo García provides a reading of the first Roman digression (Amm. 14.6) that focuses on both its satirical and historiographical aspects. Her final pages include discussion of Ammianus' comparison of the ages of man and of Rome.

2005-09. Cavajoni, Giuseppe Angelo. "Aula regia e dintorni." *Atti della Accademia Pontaniana* n.s. 54 (2005): 125–136.

Cavajoni studies the term *aula regia* in Amm. 21.15.14; 29.2.6; Vitruvius 5.6.8; and Aurelius Victor, *De caesaribus* 39.35.

2005-10. Chernyak, A.B. Simplex (contio, oratio, verba, etc.) у Аммиана Марцеллина (Amm. XX, 5, 2; XXV, 4, 13; XXVI, 2, 7; 5, 10) и в поздней латыни ["Simplex (contio, oratio, verba, etc.) u Ammiana Martsellina (Amm. XX, 5, 2; XXV, 4, 13; XXVI, 2, 7; 5, 10) i v pozdnei latyni"] = "Simplex (Contio, Ora-

tio, Verba, etc.) in Ammianus Marcellinus and Late Latin"]. Материалы девярых чтений памяти И. М. Тронского "Индоевропейское языкознание и классическая филология" = [*Materialy deviatykh chtenii pamiaty I.M. Tronskogo "Indoevropskoe iazykoznanie i klassicheskaja filologija"*] 9 (2005): 272–277.

Chernyak discusses Ammianus' use of *simplex* at Amm. 20.5.2; 25.4.13; 26.2.7; 26.5.10, suggesting that it represents everyday language. In Russian, with a French abstract.

2005-11. Croke, Brian. "Leo I and the Palace Guard." *Byzantion* 75 (2005): 117–151.

Croke examines Amm. 20.4.21–22 and other sources on the *excubitores*.

2005-12. Curley, Edwin M. "Skepticism and Toleration: The Case of Montaigne." *Oxford Studies in Early Modern Philosophy* 2 (2005): 1–33.

This essay includes a valuable discussion of Montaigne's use of Ammianus on Julian in his essay "De la liberté de conscience" (pp. 20–24); see also Montaigne (1580-01).

2005-13. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Географическое описание Средней Азии в «Деяниях» Аммиана Марцеллина ["Geograficheskoe opisanie Srednei Azii v "Deianiiakh" Ammiana Martsellina" = "The Geographical Description of Central Asia in the Res Gestae of Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In Центральная Азия от Ахеменидов до Тимуридов: археология, история, этнология, культура: Материалы международной научной конференции, посвященной 100-летию со дня рождения Александра Марковича Белецкого (Санкт-Петербург, 2–5 ноября 2004 года) [*Tsentral'naia Aziia ot Akhemenidov do Timuridov: arkheologija, istorija, etnologija, kul'tura: Materialy mezhdunarodnoi nauchnoi konferentsii, posviashchennoi 100-letiiu so dnia rozhdeniia Aleksandra Markovicha Belenitskogo* (Sankt-Peterburg, 2–5 noiabria 2004 goda)] = *Central Asia from the Achaemenids to the Timurids: Archaeology, History, Ethnology, Culture: Materials of an International Scientific Conference Dedicated to the Centenary of Aleksandr Markovich Belenitsky St. Petersburg, November 2–5, 2004*, edited by Valery P. Nikonorov, 83–85. St. Petersburg: Institute of the History of Material Culture of the Russian Academy of Sciences, 2005.

Dmitriev discusses the Persian digression (Amm. 23.6) and its sources.

2005-14. Dzino, Danijel. "Sabaiaius: Beer, Wine, and Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Feast, Fast or Famine: Food and Drink in Byzantium*, edited by Wendy Mayer and Silke Trzcionka, 57–. Byzantina Australiensia, 15. Brisbane: Australian Association for Byzantine Studies, 2005.

Dzino unpacks the use of *sabaiarius* as an insult against Valens during the siege of Chalcedon (Amm. 26.8.2). Dzino demonstrates that it taps into the prejudice of urban easterners and some Latin soldiers against the uncultured, beer-swilling Illyrians, providing Ammianus with yet another opportunity to speak ill of Valens. See also Max Nelson, *The Barbarian's Beverage: A History of Beer in Ancient Europe* (London: Routledge, 2005), 30, on *sabaiarius*.

2005-15. Foucher, Antoine. "Deux approches romaines du nomadisme: Tacite et Ammien Marcellin." *Euphrosyne* n.s. 33 (2005): 391–401.

Foucher looks at the ancient literary tradition associating nomadism and barbarism in Tacitus and Ammianus. In Ammianus, the nomadic Huns represent true barbarism, while the Goths have become a more settled people.

2005-16. Girard, Jean-Louis. "Réflexions sur la bataille d'Andrinople, 9 août 378 après J.-C." In *Antiquité tardive et humanisme: de Tertullien à Beatus Rhenanus: Mélanges offerts à François Heim à l'occasion de son 70^e anniversaire*, edited by Yves Lehmann, Gérard Freyburger, and James Hirstein, 257–259. *Studia humanitatis Rhenana*, 2. Turnhout: Brepols, 2005.

Girard, who views Adrianople as marking the end of antiquity, offers reflections on the nature of Ammianus' account of the battle and his decision to conclude his history with it.

2005-17. Gitton-Ripoll, Valérie. "Contribution de la prosopographie à une possible datation de l'*Ars veterinaria* de Pélagonius." *Revue de philologie, de littérature et d'histoire anciennes* sér. 3, 79 (2005): 69–93.

Gitton-Ripoll identifies the Astyrius of Pelagonius with L. Turcius Apronianus Asterius, the urban prefect of 363, based on Amm. 23.1.4 and 26.3.1–6.

2005-18. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "Amiano Marcelino e Hispania: Reconsideraciones." In *Guerra y rebelión en la antigüedad tardía: Actas del IV Encuentro Internacional Hispania en la Antigüedad Tardía: Alcalá de Henares, 20–22 octubre de 1999; El siglo VII en España y su contexto mediterráneo: Actas del V Encuentro Internacional Hispania en la Antigüedad Tardía: Alcalá de Henares, 18–20 de octubre de 2000*, edited by Luis A. García Moreno and Sebastián Rascón Marqués, 7–30. *Acta Antiqua Complutensia*, 5. Alcalá de Henares: Ayuntamiento de Alcalá de Henares, 2005. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 243–268.

Guzmán Armario gathers and discusses all of the passages in Ammianus that relate to Spain.

2005-19. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "La 'vinculación hispana' de Trajano y Adriano en las fuentes latinas paganas de la segunda mitad del siglo IV." In *La Hispania de los Antoninos (98–180): Actas del II Congreso Interna-*

cional de Historia Antigua: Valladolid, 10, 11 y 12 de noviembre de 2004, edited by Liborio Hernández Guerra, 443–450. Centro Buendía, 80. Valladolid: Universidad de Valladolid, Centro Buendía, 2005.

This paper is a study of references to the Spanish origins of Trajan and Hadrian in the pagan Latin sources of the second half of the fourth century, especially in Ammianus and Ausonius.

2005-20. Hengst, Daniël den. “*Mantuanus Vates Excelsus*: Vergil in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *Actas del XI Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos (Santiago de Compostela, del 15 al 20 de septiembre de 2003)*, edited by Antonio Alvar Ezquerro and José Francisco González Castro, 3.115–220. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2005–2006. Reprinted in *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 269–273.

Den Hengst provides an overview of Ammianus’ use of Vergil, noting that he knew all of Vergil’s works well and that conscious allusions may be found throughout the *Res Gestae* although most occur in books 20–25. He provides more detailed discussion of Ammianus’ use of Vergil in battle scenes and of *Mantuanus vates* at 15.9.1 to characterize Julian as an epic hero.

2005-21. Hengst, Daniël den. “*Vir heroicis connumerandus ingeniis*: Ammianus’ eendoordeel over Keizer Julianus.” *Lampas* 38 (2005): 50–64.

Den Hengst ponders Ammianus’ final judgment on Julian through a close reading of his necrology (Amm. 25.4). For a slightly revised English version of this article, see 2010-29.

2005-22. Ibatullin, Robert Uralovich. Аммиан Марцеллин о солнечном затмении 360 г. н.э. [“Ammian Martsellin o solnechnom zatmenii 360 g. n.e.” = “Ammianus Marcellinus on the Solar Eclipse of 360 AD”]. От древности к Новому времени (Проблемы истории и археологии) [*Ot drevnosti k Novomu vremeni (Problemy istorii i arkheologii)*] 7 (2005): 13–18.

2005-23. Kaçar, Turhan. “Eskiçağ Tarih Yazıcılığında Barbarların Görünüşü: Ammianus Marcellinus’da Hunlar” [“The Appearance of the Barbarians in the Ancient Historiography: The Huns in Ammianus Marcellinus”]. In *XIV Türk Tarih Kongresi: Ankara 9–13 Eylül 2002*, 1.83–95. Ankara: TTK, 2005.

2005-24. Kelly, Gavin. “Constantius II, Julian and the Example of Marcus Aurelius (Ammianus Marcellinus XXI, 16, 11–12).” *Latomus* 64 (2005): 409–416.

In his obituary of Constantius, Ammianus explicitly states that the emperor was unlike (*dissimilis*) Marcus Aurelius. Kelly demonstrates that the *exemplum* is deliberately used to contrast Constantius and Julian, whom Ammianus compares to Marcus several times. See also Lacombrade (1967-11).

Online: JSTOR.

2005-25. Labory, Nadine. "À propos de la signification du mot *propugnaculum* utilisé en architecture militaire." *Latomus* 64 (2005): 318–324.

Labory discusses Ammianus' use of *propugnaculum* (Amm. 14.2.18; 16.4.2; 17.13.22).

Online: JSTOR.

2005-26. Lizzi Testa, Rita. "Ammiano e l'autocensura dello storico." In *Letteratura e propaganda nell'Occidente latino da Augusto ai regni romanobarbarici: Atti del Convegno internazionale, Arcavacata di Rende, 25–26 maggio 1998*, edited by Franca Ela Consolino, 67–105. Saggi di storia antica, 15. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 2000.

Lizzi Testa argues that Ammianus censored himself when dealing with the trials for magic under Valentinian (Book 28).

2005-27. Mascoli, Patrizia. "Un *hapax* in Ammiano Marcellino." *Invigilata Lucernis* 27 (2005): 259–263.

Mascoli observes that Ammianus uses *res vehicularia* for the public transport (14.11.5; 19.11.3; 21.16.18) and *res aquaria* for hydraulics.

2005-28. Miller, Anthony. "Marvell's 'First Anniversary' and Ammianus Marcellinus." *Notes and Queries* 52 (2005): 317–318. DOI: 10.1093/notesj/gji311.

Miller sees an allusion to Ammianus 2.4.7 in Marvell's "First Anniversary of the Government under O.C.," 27–30. See also *The Prose Works of Andrew Marvell*, edited by Martin Dzelzainis and Annabel Patterson (New Haven: Yale University Press), 1.211, 377–379, 400 for references to Ammianus in Marvell's *Rehearsal Transposed*.

2005-29. Newbold, Ronald Francis. "Attire in Ammianus and Gregory of Tours." *Studia Humaniora Tartuensia* 6 (2005). <http://www.ut.ee/klassik/sht/2005/newbold1.pdf>.

Newbold discusses how Ammianus refers to clothing and jewelry to illustrate the status, rank, and /or pretensions of the wearers. He contrasts this to Gregory's use of clothing to denote spiritual orientation and also as holy relics with magical powers.

2005-30. Pagnon, Bruno. "Dissimuler et paraître chez Ammien Marcellin." In *Ruses, secrets et mensonges chez les historiens grecs et latins: Actes du colloque tenu les 18–19 septembre 2003*, edited by Hélène Olivier, Pascale Giovannelli-Jouanna, and François Bérard, 169–186. Lyon: Centre d'études romaines et gallo-romaines, Université Jean-Moulin, Lyon III, 2005.

Pagnon examines instances of concealment, spectacle, and theatricality in Ammianus, concluding "le récit d'Ammien Marcellin apparaît donc comme tout entier fondé sur une opposition entre l'ombre et lumière" (p. 185). Pagnon relies almost entirely on the text on Ammianus and does not cite relevant studies.

2005-31. Pająkowska, Anna. "Ammianus Marcellinus, Dzieje XXV 3, 1–23." *Studia Classica et Neolatina* 7 (2005): 22–29.

A Polish translation of Ammianus 25.3.1–23 on the death of Julian; see 2005-32 for Pająkowska's discussion.

2005-32. Pająkowska, Anna. "Historyk Ammianus Marcellinus o śmierci cesarza Juliana Apostaty." *Studia Classica et Neolatina* 7 (2005): 9–21.

A discussion of Ammianus on the death of Julian to accompany Pająkowska's translation of the passage (2005-31).

2005-33. Parrer, Gottfried. "Die Stadt bei Ammian." Diplom-Arbeit, Universität Wien, 2005.

Parrer studies the motif of the city in Ammianus. The only copy that I have located is in the university library in Vienna.

2005-34. Paschoud, François. "Biographie und Panegyrik: Wie spricht man vom lebenden Kaiser?" In *Biographie und Prosopographie: Internationales Kolloquium zum 65. Geburtstag von Anthony R. Birley, 28 September 2002, Schloss Mickeln, Düsseldorf*, edited by Konrad Vössing, 103–118. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2005.

In the second part of this paper Paschoud addresses textual and interpretative issues in Ammianus 26.1.1–2 (*propioris, veritati, stilis*).

2005-35. Ratti, Stéphane. "L'Europe est-elle née dans l'Antiquité?" *Anabases* 1 (2005): 193–211.

Ratti includes a section on Ammianus' view of Europe (pp. 198–199); he discusses Amm. 22.8.27 and 31.2.13.

Online: JSTOR.

2005-36. Ratti, Stéphane. "Jérôme et l'ombre d'Ammien Marcellin." In *Historiae Augustae Colloquium Barcinonense*, edited by Giorgio Bonamente and Marc Mayer, 233–247. *Historia Augustae Colloquia*, n.s. 9. Bari: Edipuglia, 2005. Reprinted in his *Antiquus error: Les ultimes feux de la résistance païenne* (Turnhout: Brepols, 2010), 141–148.

Ratti's paper was originally presented at the HA Colloquium in Barcelona, May 9–12, 2002. He points out a number of parallels between Jerome's *Chronicle* and Ammianus, suggesting that they (and the *Epitome de Caesaribus*) shared a common source that was favorable to Julian and hostile to Valentinian.

2005-37. Redondo Sánchez, Pedro. "Sobre algunos modos de presentación literaria de la derrota en Amiano Marcelino." In *Actas del XI Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos (Santiago de Compostela, del 15 al 20 de septiembre de 2003)*, edited by Antonio Alvar Ezquerro and José Francisco González

Castro, 3.153–159. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2005–2006.

This paper is a study of narrative techniques that Ammianus used in his account of the battle of Strasbourg (Amm. 16.12).

2005-38. Reid, Charles J., Jr. “Edward Douglass White’s Use of Roman and Canon Law: A Study in the Supreme Court’s Use of Foreign Legal Citations.” *University of St. Thomas Law Journal* 3 (2005): 281–310.

Reid discusses White’s use of Ammianus 18.1.4 in his arguments for the presumption of innocence (pp. 288–290). White was Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 1910–1921.

2005-39. Roberto, Umberto. *Ioannis Antiocheni Fragmenta ex Historia Chronica*. Texte und Untersuchungen zur Geschichte der altchristlichen Literatur, 154. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2005.

In this work based on his dissertation (Macerata, 2005) Roberto briefly addresses Ammianus as a source of John of Antioch (p. CXLII). He also cites parallels from Ammianus in the notes to several fragments: see nos. 263–266 and 276–277. See also Bleckmann (2010-04).

Reviews: Bruno Bleckmann, *Göttinger Forum für Altertumswissenschaft* 9 (2006): 1071–1075.

2005-40. Rohrbacher, David Scott. “Ammianus Marcellinus and Valerius Maximus.” *Ancient History Bulletin* 19 (2005): 20–30.

Rohrbacher argues that Ammianus draws upon Valerius for a number of *exempla*, mostly in the early books and especially prominent in the Roman digressions. He also sees similar “ideological and moral purposes” in both writers.

2005-41. Rohrbacher, David Scott. “*Iudaei fetentes* at Amm. Marc. 22.5.5.” *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 58 (2005): 441–442.

Rohrbacher interprets the problematic *Iudaeorum fetentium* at Amm. 22.5.5 as referring to the skin ulceration and foul smell associated with “the leprosy with which the Jews were once supposedly afflicted and which was the reason for their expulsion from Egypt” (p. 441).

Online: JSTOR.

2005-42. Rohrbacher, David Scott. “Why Didn’t Constantius II Eat Fruit?” *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 55 (2005): 323–326. DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/cq/bmio31>.

In this study of Ammianus 21.16.7 Rohrbacher rejects earlier explanations for Constantius’ avoidance of fruit. He suggests that Ammianus is ascribing a Manichaean dietary taboo to Constantius, conflating Manichaeism and Arianism here. For a possible similar instance of this, see Woods (2001-49).

Online: JSTOR.

2005-43. Rollinger, Robert and Martin Lang. "Die fliegenden Schlangen Arabiens: Transfer und Wandlung eines literarischen Motivs in der antiken Überlieferung—ein Florilegium." In *"Eine ganz normale Inschrift"-: und ähnliches zum Geburtstag von Ekkehard Weber: Festschrift zum 30. April 2005*, edited by Franziska Beutler and Wolfgang Hameter, 101–109. Althistorisch-epigraphische Studien, 5. Wien: Eigenverlag der Österreichischen Gesellschaft für Archäologie, 2005.

Rollinger and Lang trace appearances of the flying snakes of Arabia through Greco-Roman literature, including Ammianus 22.15, 26. See also the earlier work of Wiseman (1972-43).

2005-44. Rubtsova, Maria V. Гражданская администрация Поздней Римской империи в изображении Аммиана Марцеллина ["Grazhdanskaia administratsiia Pozdnei Rimskoi imperii v izobrazhenii Ammiana Martsellina" = "The Civil Administration in the Later Roman Empire according to Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In *Власть, политика, идеология в истории Европы: сборник научных статей, посвященный 30-летию кафедры ВИМО АлтГУ* = [*Vlats', politika, ideologïa v istorii Evropy: sbornik nauchnykh statei, posviashchennyi 30-letiiu kafedry VIMO AltGU*], edited by Y.G. Chernyshov, 80–94. Barnaul: Altai University, 2005.

2005-45. Rubtsova, Maria V. Репрезентация политической организации Римской империи IV в. в "Res gestae" Аммиана Марцеллина ["Reprezentatsiia politicheskoi organizatsii Rimskoi imperii IV v. v *Res gestae* Ammiana Martsellina" = "Representation of the Political Organization of the Roman Empire in the Fourth Century in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus"]. PhD diss., Altai State University, 2005.

Rubtsova examines Ammianus' views on the political organization of the Roman state in the fourth century and attempts to evaluate their reliability.

2005-46. Sabbah, Guy. "Aspects de la démonstration historique chez Ammien Marcellin." *Pallas* 69 (2005): 377–394.

Sabbah looks at the use of the terms *docere, documentum, arguere, argumentum, monstrare, demonstrare, probare, indicium, signum, testimonium, and exemplum* in the *Res Gestae* and their historiographical significance. He also examines more briefly the use of *videre, cernere, apparere, clarere, constare, and eminere*. Sabbah argues that Ammianus uses these terms in an attempt to prove his accuracy to his audience and that they also contribute to the visual and representational nature of the *Res Gestae*.

2005-47. Sabbah, Guy. "Trois noms propres problématiques chez Ammien Marcellin." *Studi Clasiche* 40–41 (2004–2005): 107–121. "In honorem magistri Eugen Cizek."

Sabbah discusses three proper names in Ammianus: *Malechus Podosacis nomine* (24.2.4), identifying *Malechus* as a title; *rex Igmazen nomine* (29.5.46), arguing that *Igmazen* is an ethnic rather than a personal name (= Berbers); and *ad Matronae porrigitur verticem* (15.10.6), disputing Ammianus' explanation of the name *Matronae vertex*.

2005-48. Schäfer, Tibor. "Der Hunnenname als politisches Programm." *Acta Orientalia Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 58 (2005): 89–100.

Schäfer argues that the Χόνοι of Ptolemaios, *Geographika* 3.5.10 are identical with the Huns based on analysis of later sources, including Amm. 31.3 (see pp. 95–96).

Online: JSTOR.

2005-49. Schmal, Stefan. *Tacitus*. Studienbücher Antike, 14. Hildesheim: Olms, 2005.

Schmal briefly addresses the influence of Tacitus on Ammianus (p. 170) in this work aimed at German undergraduates.

2005-50. Spevak, Olga. *La concession en latin*. Collection Latomus, 294. Brussels: Latomus, 2005.

Spevak studies concessive clauses in Latin in this substantially revised version of her doctoral thesis (Paris-Sorbonne, 2001); the second half deals with late Latin. See especially "La concessive antéposée chez Ammien Marcellin" (pp. 161–164) and "La concessive postposée chez Ammien Marcellin" (pp. 167–168); the *Index Locorum* provides a complete listing of passages from Ammianus discussed by Spevak (p. 249). See also 2000-42.

Reviews: Wolfgang David Cirilo de Melo, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 60 (2007): 149–153.

2005-51. Stańczyk-Brodka, A. "Tragedia w historiografii: Ammian Marcellin o wyprawie perskiej Juliana Apostaty." *Nowy Filomata* 9 (2005): 115–124.

Stańczyk-Brodka looks at tragic elements in Ammianus' account of the Persian expedition.

2005-52. Thompson, Glen Louis. "Constantius II and the First Removal of the Altar of Victory." In *A Tall Order: Writing the Social History of the Ancient World: Essays in Honor of William V. Harris*, edited by Jean-Jacques Aubert and Zsuzsanna Várhelyi, 85–106. Beiträge zur Altertumskunde, 216. Munich: Saur, 2005.

Thompson looks at Constantius' visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10), with a special focus on the Altar of Victory and the emperor's relations with the pagan aristocracy of Rome.

2005-53. Treadgold, Warren. "Predicting the Accession of Theodosius I." *Mediterraneo antico: Economia, società, cultura* 8 (2005): 767–791.

Treadgold examines the pagan oracle that the successor of Valens would be someone whose name began Θεοδ-; he discusses Ammianus both on the prophecy and on the elder Theodosius.

2005-54. Tuffin, Patrick and Meaghan McEvoy. "Steak à la Hun: Food, Drink, and Dietary Habits in Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Feast, Fast or Famine: Food and Drink in Byzantium*, edited by Wendy Mayer and Silke Trzcionka, 69–84. Byzantina Australiensia, 15. Brisbane: Australian Association for Byzantine Studies, 2005.

Tuffin and McEvoy study food in Ammianus. Their first section deals with the military: provisioning the army, the effect of food on morale, food supply in sieges, and the use of dinner invitations to deceive enemies. The second section examines dietary habits as a moral marker: moderation is virtuous, excess is not. Ammianus also differentiates the civilized and uncivilized based on diet (grain and wine being the diet of the civilized).

2005-55. Vanhaegendoren, Koen. "Zur Intentionalität der Benutzung literarischer Quellen bei Ammianus Marcellinus." *Klio* 87 (2005): 495–504. DOI: 10.1524/klio.2005.87.2.495.

Vanhaegendoren considers the intentional use of literary sources in the *Res Gestae* by analyzing Amm. 24.3.5 and 23.6.53, 62, in which he finds multiple sources and layers of intertextuality.

2005-56. Vansina, Willem. "Soldatengeschiedenis: Een studie naar het Barbarenbeeld van Ammianus Marcellinus." Licentiate thesis, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, 2005.

The only copy that I have located is in the KU Leuven library.

2005-57. Wegner, Wolfgang. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Enzyklopädie Medizinengeschichte*, edited by Werner Gerabek, Bernhard D. Haage, Gundolf Keil, and Wolfgang Wegner, p. 51. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2005.

Wegner's brief article focuses on Ammianus' account of the plague at Amida. The bibliography cites only Eyssenhardt's long-ago superseded edition (E1871-01) and Mirko Dražen Grmek, *Die Geschichte des medizinischen Denkens: Antike und Mittelalter* (Munich: Beck, 1996), 384–385.

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2006-01. Alonso del Real, Concepción. "La Roma que vio Constancio." In *"Concentus ex dissonis:" Scritti in onore di Aldo Setaioli*, edited by Carlo Santini, Lorian Zurli, and Luca Cardinali, 1.13–24. 2 vols. Quaderni del Diparti-

mento di filologia e tradizione greca e latina, Università degli studi di Perugia, 4. Naples: Editrice Scientifiche Italiane, 2006.

This paper offers an analysis of Ammianus 16.10 (Constantius' visit to Rome) as an encomium to the city that follows rhetorical precepts such as those found in Menander Rhetor.

2006-02. Alvarez, Pablo. "The Impact of Rhetoric and Education on the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., University of Alberta, 2006. Proquest diss. no. NR13931.

Alvarez examines the effect of Ammianus' own education and of contemporary rhetorical theory on the composition of the *Res Gestae*. Much attention is given to Ammianus' digressions, especially the ethnographic and geographic ones and those on science.

2006-03. Barnes, Timothy David. "An Urban Prefect and his Wife." *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 56 (2006): 249–256.

Barnes' study of Clodius Celsinus Adelfius and his wife Faltonia Betitia Proba includes a detailed exegesis of Amm. 16.6.2.
Online: JSTOR.

2006-04. Bernát, Péter. "I. Valentinianus védelmi koncepciój és a 374–375-ös kvád–római háború." *Kard és Toll* 2006 no. 3, 182–200.

Bernát reconstructs Valentinian's military operations against the Quadi in 374–375, based largely on Ammianus and the archaeological remains. In Hungarian, with an English abstract. See also his doctoral dissertation (2011-03).

2006-05. Bleckmann, Bruno. "Späte historiographische Quellen zu Konstantin dem Grossen: Überblick und Fragestellungen." In *Konstantin der Grosse: Geschichte-Archäologie-Rezeption: Internationales Kolloquium vom 10–15 Oktober 2005 an der Universität Trier zur Landesausstellung Rheinland-Pfalz 2007 "Konstantin der Grosse,"* edited by Alexander Demandt and Josef Engemann, 21–30. Schriftenreihe des Rheinischen Landesmuseums Trier, 32. Trier: Rheinisches Landesmuseum, 2006.

In his review of late antique sources for Constantine, Bleckmann discusses Ammianus on pp. 22–23.

2006-06. Boeft, Jan den. "Dreams in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Land of Dreams: Greek and Latin Studies in Honor of A.H.M. Kessels,* edited by André P.M.H. Lardinois, Marc G.M. van der Poel and Vincent J.C. Hunink, 43–56. Leiden: Brill, 2006.

Den Boeft surveys all instances of dreams in the *Res Gestae*. He finds that they are not numerous (15 in all), that Ammianus makes careful use of them in his narrative and usually gives the provenance of his evidence, and that he takes them seriously as a form of divination. See also the earlier studies of Plaikner (1978-18) and Weber (2000-52).

2006-07. Castillo García, Carmen. “Emperadores del pasado en las *Res Gestae* de Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *Pouvoir et religion dans le monde romain*, edited by Annie Vigourt, Xavier Loriot, Agnès Berenger-Badel, and Bernard Klein, 173–183. Collection Passé-Présent. Presses de l’Université de Paris-Sorbonne, 2006.

Castillo examines Ammianus’ treatment of earlier emperors, especially Trajan and Marcus Aurelius, in the surviving part of the *Res Gestae*.

2006-08. Colombo, Maurizio. “Due note storiche e letterarie sui libri XXVIII–XXX di Ammiano Marcellino.” *Philologus* 150 (2006): 149–174. DOI: 10.1524/phil.2006.150.1.149.

The first note deals with with Valentinian’s attack on the Alamanni (Amm. 28.5.8–15); the second with the conflict with the Sarmatians and Quadi in 374–375 (Amm. 27, 29–30). In both Columbo discusses *suadentibus proximis* as a leitmotif.

2006-09. Colombo, Maurizio. “*Exempla* strategici, simboli geografici ed *aquilae* in alcuni passi di Ammiano Marcellino.” *Arctos* 40 (2006): 9–25.

Colombo provides notes on an *exemplum* used by Julian at Amm. 23.5.17, as well as the symbolic use of rivers (Euphrates, Rhine, and Danube) and the appearances of legionary eagles in Ammianus.

2006-10. Demicheli, Anna Maria. “Le *Res gestae* di Ammiano Marcellino come fonte per i rapporti tra governo centrale e organi locali nel IV secolo d. C.” *Koinonia* 30–31 (2006–2007): 59–86.

Demicheli considers Ammianus as a source for relations between the imperial and local authorities; she discusses Amm. 28.6.1–29; 30.5.8; 14.7.2.5–7; 15.13.1–2; 20.13.4 and 20.14.1.

2006-11. Devillers, Olivier. “Les listes de prodiges chez les historiens latins.” In *Approches de la Troisième Sophistique: Hommages à Jacques Schamp*, edited by Eugenio Amato, 5–30. Collection Latomus, 296. Brussels: Latomus, 2006.

Devillers discusses prodigies in Ammianus (pp. 22–30), comparing them to prodigies in earlier historians and noting that many relate to emperors. He finds that prodigies in Ammianus “présent une dimension psychologique, voire tragique, ce par quoi il illustre un type d’histoire rhétorique.” Furthermore, they must be viewed in the context of the opposition of paganism and Christianity.

2006-12. De Weever, Jacqueline. “Introduction: The Saracen as Narrative Knot.” *Arthuriana* 16 (2006): 4–9. DOI: 10.1353/art.2006.0000.

De Weever provides a brief survey of the use of the word Saracen from late antiquity through the middle ages; in it she discusses Ammianus 14.4.3 and 31.16.20 (pp. 5–6).

Online: Project Muse.

2006-13. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Армия и военное дело в сасанидском Иране по данным Аммиана Марцеллина [*Armiia i voennoe delo v sasanidskom Irane po dannym Ammiana Martsellina*] = “The Army and the Art of Warfare in Sasanian Iran as Described by Ammianus Marcellinus.” Записки Восточного отделения Российского археологического общества (ЗВОРАО) [*Zapiski Vostochnogo otdeleniia Rossiiskogo arkheologicheskogo obshchestva (ZVORAO)*] = *Memoirs of the Oriental Department of the Russian Archaeological Society* n.s. 2 (27) (2006): 397–426.

2006-14. Drijvers, Jan Willem. “Ammianus Marcellinus’ Image of Sassanian Society.” In *Ērān ud Anērān: Studien zu den Beziehungen zwischen dem Sasanidenreich und der Mittelmeerwelt: Beiträge des Internationalen Colloquiums in Eutin, 8.–9. Juni 2000*, edited by Josef Wiesehöfer and Philip Huyse, 45–69. Oriens et Occidens, 13. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2006.

The *Res Gestae* is an important source for the Roman view of the Sasanians, but has been relatively neglected. Drijvers examines the image “which Ammianus gives of the Persians and of Sasanian society,” with a particular emphasis on the Persian digression (Amm. 23.6). He concludes that Ammianus “presents a complex and nuanced picture of the Persians,” even if frequently bookish and representing traditional Roman views.

2006-15. Enochsson, Elisabeth. “Förromersk religion i Gallien: med utgångspunkt i Caesars *De bello Gallico*.” BA thesis, Lund University, 2006.

Enochsson compares the evidence of Caesar, Lucan, Pliny the Elder and Ammianus (Amm. 15.9) on pre-Roman religion in Gaul.

2006-16. Federova, Elena Lvovna. Образ Констанция II у Аммиана Марцеллина [*“Obraz Konstantsiia II u Ammiana Martsellina”*] = “The Image of Constantius II in Ammianus Marcellinus”. In *Человек в культуре античности, средних веков и Возрождения: сборник научных трудов в честь юбилея Нины Викторовны Ревякиной* = [*Chelovek v kul'ture antichnosti, srednikh vekov i Vozrozhdeniia: sbornik nauchnykh trudov v chest' iubileia Niny Viktorovny Reviakinoi*], edited by V.M. Tuleneva, 253–268. Ivanovo: Ivanovo State University, 2006.

2006-17. Feraco, Fabrizio. “Nota testuale ad Ammiano 22, 15, 9.” *Filologia antica e moderna* 16 (2006): 30–31.

Feraco proposes the participle *⟨hebet⟩atos* in place of the commonly accepted *Atos* of Valesius (Adrian de Valois).

2006-18. Fündling, Jörg. *Kommentar zur Vita Hadriani der Historia Augusta*. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, Serie 3, Kommentare, 4. Bonn: Habelt, 2006.

Fündling's commentary, originally his dissertation (Bonn, 2004), discusses Ammianus as a source for the *Historia Augusta*; see pp. 152–154. Ammianus appears *passim* in the commentary.

2006-19. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "El 'historiador cautivo': Amiano Marcelino frente a su auditorio senatorial romano." *Habis* 37 (2006): 427–436. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014-13), 269–284.

Guzmán Armario argues that Ammianus went to Rome in 383 to seek the patronage of the senatorial aristocracy for his literary efforts; in return he reflected the interests of the pagan senators in the *Res Gestae*. He later shifted his stance under the Christian Theodosius I, showing that as a historian he was always subservient to his public.

2006-20. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. *Romanos y bárbaros en las fronteras del Imperio romano según testimonio de Amiano Marcelino*. Signifer: monografías de antigüedad griega y romana, 17. Madrid: Signifer Libros, 2006.

Guzmán Armario is concerned with how Ammianus portrays the interactions of Romans and barbarians on the imperial frontiers. After an overview of Ammianus' career and the *Res Gestae*, he offers chapters on the northern frontiers, barbarians within Roman boundaries, Adrianople, the Sasanians, and other "barbarian" peoples (Saracens, Egyptians, Blemmyes, Ethiopians, Jews, and the Punic peoples). He concludes that Ammianus is not interested in presenting the truth, but his own truth; Ammianus views barbarians negatively, as threats to Roman civilization and imperial ideals. Largely based on his dissertation (2001-14).

Reviews: Alberto Jesús Quiroga Puertas, *Collectanea Christiana Orientalia* 4 (2007): 423–425; Lionel Mary, *Latomus* 68 (2009): 1099–1103.

2006-21. Harris, William Vernon. "Readings in the Narrative Literature of Roman Courage." In *Representations of War in Ancient Rome*, edited by Sheila Dillon and Katherine E. Welch, 300–320. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2006.

Harris discusses the portrayal of courage in Polybius, Caesar, and Ammianus. He touches briefly on Ammianus' knowledge of Marcellus and Siccus Dentatus (p. 306), although his main treatment (pp. 313–316) focuses on examples of bravery that Ammianus provides from the battles of Lake Constance, Strasbourg, and Adrianople, along with his depiction of Julian both in Gaul and on the Persian campaign. Harris also notes that Ammianus only gives unreserved praise for bravery to Romans, never to barbarians. See also the comments of Joshua Levithan, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2006.08.05.

2006-22. Harto Trujillo, Maria Luisa. "La crisis del imperio romano en los autores paganos." In *Ideas: De Prometeo al siglo XX, un viaje por el legado clásico*, edited by Santiago López Moreda and Julio Gómez Santa Cruz, 169–183. Madrid: Ediciones Clásicas, 2006.

Harto Trujillo examines the social, political, and religious situation in the later fourth century as portrayed by pagan authors, especially Ammianus.

2006-23. Hein, Olaf and Rolf Mader. "Die Geschichte der beiden Obeliskten im Circus Maximus in Rom als Beispiel philologischer Fehlinterpretation." *Archiv für Kulturgeschichte* 88 (2006): 433–438. DOI: 10.7788/akg.2006.88.2.433.

The third section of this article discusses the Greek translation of the inscription on the obelisk found in Amm. 17.4; noting that it cannot be assigned based on *obelisco incisus est veteri* (17.4.17).

2006-24. Hengst, Daniël den. "Twee keizerlijke bezoeken aan Rome." *Hermeneus* 78 (2006): 335–345.

Den Hengst includes brief sections on Constantius' *adventus* (Amm. 16.10) and on Ammianus on daily life in Rome (Amm. 14.6).

2006-25. Holt, Walter C. "Usurping a Usurper: The Revolt of Poemenius at Trier." *Journal of the Numismatic Association of Australia* 17 (2006): 71–79.

Holt discusses Ammianus 15.6.4 in connection with the coinage issued at Trier during Poemenius' revolt. See also 2003-30 and Kent (1959-02).

2006-26. Honey, Linda. "Justifiably Outraged or Simply Outrageous?: The Isaurian Incident of Ammianus Marcellinus 14.2." In *Violence in Late Antiquity: Perceptions and Practices*, edited by Harold Allen Drake, 47–55. Shifting Frontiers in Late Antiquity, 5. Aldershot: Ashgate, 2006.

Honey explains the Isaurians' outrage at their treatment by Rome in this passage by arguing that they, following ancient Near Eastern custom, viewed their relationship with Rome as a covenant rather than subjection. See also L. Michael Whitby, *Classical Review* n.s. 57 (2007): 504–506.

2006-27. Hunt, Edward David. "Beggars from the Vatican: Ammianus Marcellinus on Roman Christianity." *Studia Patristica* 39 (2006): 65–70.

Hunt analyzes Ammianus 27.3.6 on Lampadius' largesse to beggars from the Vatican.

2006-28. Janiszewski, Pawel. *The Missing Link: Greek Pagan Historiography in the Second Half of the Third Century and in the Fourth Century AD*. Journal of Juristic Papyri, Supplement 6. Warsaw: Warsaw University, 2006.

Janiszewski discusses Ammianus' possible use of Magnus of Carrhae (pp. 123–

129); he also discusses Julian's lost βιβλίον on the battle of Strasbourg, although without mention of Ammianus (pp. 113–116).

2006-29. Juneau, Jason Paul. "Repression and Reduction: The Apparatchik's Discourse in the Works of Ammianus Marcellinus, Denis Diderot, Victor Serge, and George Orwell." PhD diss., Louisiana State University, 2006. Proquest diss. no. 3244968.

Chapter 3, "Ammianus Marcellinus: The Discourse as Destroyer," focuses on the portrayal of Ursicinus and Silvanus, with frequent comparisons to the works of Russian novelist Victor Serge.

Online: OATD.

2006-30. Kagan, Kimberly Ellen. *The Eye of Command*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2006.

The published version of Kagan's doctoral dissertation (2000-25) contrasts two styles of battle narrative: the "face of battle" (John Keegan's approach which focused on the experience of the soldiers) versus the "eye of command" (the commander's perspective). Kagan uses Ammianus as an example of the former and Julius Caesar of the latter. The first half of her book includes detailed analyses of Ammianus' accounts of the siege of Amida and the battle of Strasbourg.

Reviews: Thomas Michael Banchich, *Classical Bulletin* 82 (2006): 238–239; Carin M.C. Green, *Choice* 44 (2006): 44–2258; J. Boone Bartholomees, *Parameters: The U.S. Army War College Quarterly* 27 (Autumn 2007): 108–109; Brian Bertosa, *Canadian Military Journal = Revue militaire canadienne* 8.2 (Summer 2007): 86–88; Michael B. Charles, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2007-02.33; Adrian Goldsworthy, *Journal of Roman Archaeology* 20 (2007): 486–488; James Thorne, *Classical Review* n.s. 58 (2008): 140–142; John David Lewis, *Michigan War Studies Review* (2007): 2007.08.02; Lawrence A. Tritle, *Journal of Military History* 73 (2009): 1297–1298.

2006-31. Kharchenko, Iulia V. "Res Gestae" Аммиана Марцеллина в зарубежной историографии ["*Res Gestae*" Ammiana Martsellina v zarubezhnoi istoriografii] = "The *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus in Foreign Historiography". Вестник Воронежского университета. История. Политология. Социология = [Vestnik Voronezhskogo universiteta: Istoriia, Politologiia Sotsiologiia] (2006): no. 2, 206–208.

2006-32. Le Bohec, Yann. *L'armée romaine sous le Bas-Empire*. Antiquité-Synthèses, 11. Paris: Picard, 2006.

Le Bohec discusses Ammianus as a source (p. 12). Most relevant for Ammianus are the chapters on the army of Constantius II and Julian (pp. 38–54) and on the wars under Valentinian and Valens (pp. 188–198), although Le Bohec cites him throughout the book. See also the German translation of this work (2010-35).

Reviews: Geoffrey Greatrex, *Antiquité tardive* 15 (2007): 376–383; Alain Chauvot, *L'Antiquité classique* 77 (2008): 691–693; Joëlle Napoli, *Revue Archéologique* 2009, 420–423.

2006-33. Lee-Stecum, Parshia. "Dangerous Reputations: Charioteers and Magic in Fourth-Century Rome." *Greece & Rome* ser. 2, 53 (2006): 224–234. DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0017383506000295>.

Lee-Stecum brings together Ammianus 28.4.25 and Theodosian Code 9.16.11 (= Justinian Code 9.18.9) to illuminate the association of charioteers with magic (specifically *veneficium*) in the fourth century.

Online: JSTOR.

2006-34. Lizzi Testa, Rita. "Quando nella curia furono viste fiorire le scope: Il senato di Valentiniano I." In *Le trasformazioni delle élites in età tardoantica: Atti del Convegno internazionale, Perugia, 15–16 marzo 2004*, edited by Rita Lizzi Testa, 239–276. Saggi di storia antica, 28. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 2006.

Lizzi Testa revisits the famously difficult relations between Valentinian and the Senate. In the course of her article she discusses Ammianus on omens and prodigies, on the magic and treason trials under Valentinian, and on Maximinus and other Pannonians promoted by him. She rejects the implication of Ammianus that Valentinian's problems with the Senate were due to his promotion of Pannonians, instead seeing them as a function of the struggle between elite pagan and Christian families for office. See also the reviews of Roberto Chiappiniello, *Classical Review* n.s. 58 (2008): 562–564; Roland Delmaire, *Latomus* 67 (2008): 855–856, and Dennis E. Trout, *Journal of Early Christian Studies* 17 (2009): 153–154.

2006-35. Loyola Estay, Carolina. "La Galia en la época del César Juliano (335–360 d.C.): Una mirada a través de los ojos de Amiano Marcelino." Licentiate thesis, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, 2006.

2006-36. Marino, Rosalia. "Patologie tra etica e politica in Ammiano Marcellino." *Poveri ammalati e ammalati poveri: Dinamiche socio-economiche, trasformazioni culturali e misure assistenziali nell'Occidente romano in età tardoantica: Atti del convegno di studi, Palermo 13–15 ottobre 2005*, edited by Rosalia Marino, Concetta Molè, and Antonino Pinzone, 485–494. Testi e studi di storia antica, 18. Catania: Prisma, 2006.

Marino examines the ethical and political "pathologies" presented by Ammianus, especially in his Roman digressions and accounts of magic trials, and draws attention to his frequent use of the language of disease and medicine in such passages.

2006-37. Martin, Marco. "Fonti per l'etnografia gallica in Ammiano Marcellino (*Res Gestae* 15, 9–12)." *Koinonia* 30–31 (2006-07): 87–99.

Martin locates the sources of the digression on Gaul (Amm. 15.9–12) in the Hellenistic and Roman ethnographic tradition: Posidonius of Apamea, Diodorus Siculus, Strabo, Caesar, Sallust, and Tacitus.

2006-38. Mascoli, Patrizia. "Stilus in Ammiano Marcellino." *Annali della Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia, Università degli Studi di Bari* 49 (2006): 229–234.

Mascoli studies the varied senses in which Ammianus uses the term *stilus*.

2006-39. Mastrosera, Ida Gilda. "Cultura geo-etnografica e interessi antropologici di Ammiano 'iranista.'" *Giornale italiano di filologia* 58 (2006): 117–136.

This study of Ammianus' Persian digression (23.6) focuses on its ethnographic and anthropological interests, partly in response to Feraco (2004-20).

2006-40. Matthews, John Frederick. *L'impero romano di Ammiano*. Naples: Edizione Scientifiche Italiana, 2006.

This translation of Matthews' *Roman Empire of Ammianus* (1989-22) by Paola Benetti and Antonio Polichetti includes an essay by Polichetti on "*Diritto ed economia in Ammiano Marcellino*."

Reviews: Carla Masi Doria, *Index* 38 (2010): 535–537.

2006-41. Ménard, Hélène. "Corrigere et mollire: Les autorités face à l'émeute dans le monde romain, à l'époque impériale." In *Les régulations sociales dans l'Antiquité: Actes du colloque d'Angers, 23 et 24 mai 2003*, edited by Michel Molin, 251–260. Rennes: Presses Universitaires de Rennes, 2006.

Ménard uses Amm. 27.3.12, along with other texts employing *corrigere* and *mollire*, to argue that the imperial authorities used persuasion to quell riots before resorting to force.

2006-42. Nefedkin, Aleksander K. "Sarmatian Armour according to Narrative and Archaeological Data." In *Arms and Armour as Indicators of Cultural Transfer: The Steppes and the Ancient World from Hellenistic Times to the Early Middle Ages*, edited by Markus Mode and Jürgen Tubach, 433–444. Nomaden und Sesshafte, 4. Wiesbaden: Reichert, 2006.

Nefedkin combines information on Sarmatian armour from Ammianus with that of other literary sources and the archaeological evidence.

2006-43. O'Brien, Peter Hart. "Ammianus Epicus: Virgilian Allusion in the *Res Gestae*." *Phoenix* 60 (2006): 274–303.

O'Brien first reexamines Ammianus' programmatic allusion to *Aen.* 7.44–45 (Amm. 15.9.1); in this he takes as his point of departure Sabine McCormick, *The Shadows of Poetry: Vergil in the Mind of Augustine* (Berkeley: University of Califor-

nia Press, 1998), 21, n. 66. He then argues that Ammianus uses Vergilian allusions in a thematic way throughout the narrative of Julian's career (Amm. 16–15) to underscore his heroism, his fate, and the eternity of Rome. See also 2007-59. Online: JSTOR.

2006-44. Pająkowska, Anna. "Polityka antychrześcijańska cesarza Juliana Apostaty (na podstawie Mów IV i V Grzegorza z Nazjanzu i Dziejów Ammiana Marcellina)." *Przegląd Religioznawczy* 220 (2006): 121–144.

Pająkowska studies Julian's anti-Christian legislation as presented by Ammianus and Gregory Nazianzus.

2006-45. Paraschiv, Mihaela. "L'éloge de Rome chez Ammien Marcellin." *Classica & Christiana* 1 (2006): 145–152.

Paraschiv analyzes Amm. 16.10, Constantius II's *adventus* at Rome. Ammianus writes a panegyric to Rome, emphasizing its eternity and grandeur, which overwhelms the ephemeral pomp of the emperor: "toujours trois sont à la fin *et laudatores Romae*; l'auteur, l'empereur et le persan, les personnages de cette mise en scène d'Ammien qui illustre et met en contraste l'éphéméride du lux oriental et la grandeur éternelle de Rome" (p. 152).

2006-46. Roda, Sergio. "Ammiano Marcellino 'storico contemporaneo.'" In *Scrivere la storia nel mondo antico: Atti del convegno nazionale di studi: Torino, 3–4 maggio 2004*, edited by Renato Uglione, 229–246. Alessandria: Edizioni dell'Orso, 2006.

Roda emphasizes Ammianus' reliability and his use of autopsy and documents in this historiographical study. He makes frequent reference to *L'uso dei documenti nella storiografia antica* to which Roda also contributed a paper on Ammianus (see 2003-46).

2006-47. Rohrbacher, David Scott. "Jerome, An Early Reader of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Latomus* 65 (2006): 422–424.

Rohrbacher notes parallels between Jerome's *Vita Malchi* and Ammianus (14.6.2–6 and 31.9.6). He argues that Jerome's unfulfilled plan to write a Christian history was inspired and informed by the *Res Gestae*. See also Gray (2011-22 and 2015-16). Online: JSTOR.

2006-48. Rohrbacher, David Scott. "The Sources for the Lost Books of Ammianus Marcellinus." *Historia* 55 (2006): 106–124.

Rohrbacher studies "back references and significant allusions" found in the surviving books to deduce Ammianus' sources for the lost books of the *Res Gestae*. He concludes that Ammianus relied mainly on Marius Maximus as far as Elagabalus and on the *Kaisergeschichte* thereafter, along with a few bits from Eunapius or the *Leoquelle*.

Online: JSTOR.

2006-49. Rosen, Klaus. *Julian: Kaiser, Gott und Christenhasser*. Stuttgart: Klett-Cotta, 2006.

Rosen's important recent biography of Julian closely follows the sources, especially Ammianus (see the remarks of Bouffartigue). He includes an extensive bibliography of work on Julian, including much that is out of the scope of this bibliography.

Reviews: Charles Edwin Vandervord Nixon, *Classical Review* n.s. 58 (2008): 239–241; Jean Bouffartigue, *Gnomon* 81 (2009): 237–241.

2006-50. Ryan, Francis X. "Phrynichos beim Gewährsmann und beim Abschreiber Ammians." *Studia Humaniora Tartuensia* 7.A.1 (2006).

<http://www.ut.ee/klassik/sht/2006/ryan7.pdf>.

Ryan discusses *Res Gestae* 28.4.1 and Ammianus' knowledge of when Phrynichus produced the *Miletus*.

2006-51. Sabbah, Guy. "Cicéron chez Ammien Marcellin: fonctions des citations et des références nominatives." *Ἐν κοινωνίᾳ πᾶσα φίλᾳ: Mélanges offerts à Bernard Jacquinod*, edited by Jean-Luc Breuil, Christophe Cusset, and Florence Garambois, 259–291. Mémoires (Centre Jean-Palmerie), hors série. Saint-Étienne: Université de Saint-Étienne, 2006.

Sabbah examines the 25 references to Cicero by name in the *Res Gestae*, with attention to their context and function.

2006-52. Sidwell, Barbara. "Rome in Ammianus' Time (CE 354–378): Corruption, Treason, Magic and Mobs." *Ancient History: Resources for Teachers* 36 (2006): 169–196.

Sidwell considers Ammianus' portrait of contemporary Rome with emphasis on the Roman digressions (Amm. 14.6 and 28.4). She focuses especially on his accounts of mob violence and the corruption that he saw as its cause.

2006-53. Wagner, Norbert. "Zu einigen althochdeutschen Kurzformen und anderen einfachen Personennamen." *Beiträge zur Namenforschung* n.F. 41 (2006): 159–221.

Wagner offers an explanation of the name of the *Petulantes*, a Roman military unit of German origin found in Ammianus (20.4.18; 21.3.2–3).

2006-54. Wirsching, Armin. "Wie die Obeliskten um die Zeitenwende und im 4. Jahrhundert aufgerichtet wurden." *Gymnasium* 113 (2006): 329–358.

Wirshing discusses Ammianus' account of the erection of the obelisks in Rome in 357 (Amm. 17.4).

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2007-01. Acolat, Delphine. “Quelques réflexions sur la connaissance des reliefs et processus alpins chez les Romains” = “Comments on What the Romans Knew about Alpine Landforms and Processes.” *Journal of Alpine Research = Revue de géographie alpine* 95-3 (2007): 75–84. DOI: 10.4000/rga.319.

Acolat discusses Ammianus 15.10.5 on the Alps in sections 3–6. The article is available online both in French and in English translation.

2007-02. Aja Sánchez, José Ramón. “*Oboliscum in circo positum est*: monumentos tebanos en Roma y Constantinopla (s. IV): Memoria, expolio y religión.” *Archivo Español de Arqueología* 80 (2007): 285–308. DOI: 10.3989/aespa.2007.v80.36.

Aja Sánchez discusses Ammianus 17.4 on the Lateran obelisk and 16.10 on the *adventus* of Constantius; see especially pp. 291–299.

Online: Dialnet.

2007-03. Amirav, Hagit. “Ammianus *Stoicus*? Reflections on Rulership, Tyranny, and Power in the *Res Gestae*.” *From Rome to Constantinople: Studies in Honor of Averil Cameron*, edited by Hagit Amirav and Bas ter Haar Romeny, 85–104. Late Antique History and Religion, 1. Leuven: Peeters, 2007.

Amirav studies the relations of emperors to their entourages and to their subjects in Ammianus, using three accounts of trials for treason and magic: Amm. 19.12.1–5 (Constantius II); 28.1.4–10 (Valentinian); and 29.1.1–5 (Valens). In each the emperors are portrayed as Stoic *irati*: suspicious, angry, and mentally disturbed. Their entourage is depicted as bestial and cruel and the subjects, who are characterized as noble and educated, as their victims. Amirav shows Ammianus’ use of Stoic terminology and ideas to characterize virtues and vices and argues the accounts of the trials are, in effect, moral *exempla*. See also Paul van Geest, *Church History and Religious Culture* 88 (2008): 256–257.

2007-04. Bartolini, Mario J.A. “Procopé (325–366 Apr. J.-C.) d’après Ammien Marcellin.” *Histoire antique* 31 (2007): 62–67.

Bartolini offers a popular account of the usurper Procopius, based on Ammianus.

2007-05. Bleckmann, Bruno. “Vom Tsunami von 365 zum Mimas-Orakel: Ammianus Marcellinus als Zeithistoriker und die spätgriechische Tradition.” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 7–31. See 2007-07.

Bleckmann compares Ammianus’ account of the tsunami of 365 with those found in Theophanes and Georgios Monachos; his portraits of Valentinian I and Valens with those in Leo Grammatikos and Kedrenos; his account of the revolt of Procopius with that of Philostorgius; and his account of oracles predicting the death of Valens with those of Kedrenos, Leo Grammatikos, and Zonaras. Based

on commonalities Bleckmann concludes that Ammianus and the Byzantine chroniclers independently used common sources and that Ammianus thus used literary sources as well as his personal experience and eyewitness reports.

2007-06. Boeft, Jan den. “*Non Consolandi Gratia, Sed Probose Monendi (Res Gestae 28.1.4): The Hazards of (Moral) Historiography.*” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 293–311. See 2007-07.

Den Boeft follows others in observing that, while Ammianus is less present as an eyewitness to events in books 26–31, he makes far more direct comments on events than in earlier books. Ammianus moralizes, passes many judgements, and generally offers a pessimistic view of the future. Den Boeft concludes his essay with a fictional “interview” with Ammianus, in which he suggests that Ammianus had a more hopeful view of the future and a firm belief in the eternity of Rome.

2007-07. Boeft, Jan den, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, and Hans Carel Teitler. *Ammianus after Julian: The Reign of Valentinian and Valens in Books 26–31 of the Res Gestae*. Leiden: Brill, 2007. Book DOI: 10.1163/ej.9789004162129.i-326

The papers in this volume originated from an international conference at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study, June 2–5, 2005. See 2007-05; 2007-06; 2007-29; 2007-41; 2007-43; 2007-45; 2007-46; 2007-51; 2007-53; 2007-58; 2007-65; 2007-77; 2007-84.

Reviews: François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 15 (2007): 356–357; Jarmila Bednaříková, *Eirene* 44 (2008): 229–234; Dariusz Brodka, *H-Soz-Kult*, 07-07-2008 = *Historische Literatur* 6.3 (2008): 34–36; Susannah Kathleen Rashleigh Belcher, *Journal of Roman Studies* 98 (2008): 270–271; Phillipe Bruggisser, *Museum Helveticum* 65 (2008): 240–241; Fabrizio Feraco, *Bollettino di studi latini* 38 (2008): 301–304; Michael Edward Kulikowski, *Journal of Late Antiquity* 1 (2008): 199–202; Peter Hart O’Brien, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2008.09.35; Alain Chauvot, *L’Antiquité classique* 78 (2009): 563–566; Ulrich Lambrecht, *Plekos* 11 (2009): 21–27; Bernard Stenuit, *Latomus* 68 (2009): 1133–1134; David Woods, *Classical Review* n.s. 59 (2009): 159–161.

2007-08. Bouffartigue, Jean. “L’empereur Julien était-il intolérant?” *Revue des études augustiniennes* 53 (2007): 1–14.

While Julian’s own writings project an image of tolerance, contemporaries give a mixed review; Bouffartigue discusses relevant passages of Ammianus in the course of his paper: Amm. 30.9.5; 22.10.5; 16.5.12–13; 24.3.2; 22.10.7 and 25.4.20.

2007-09. Bravo, Adam J. “An Examination of the Speeches of Julian in Ammianus Marcellinus.” MA thesis, Brown University, 2007.

The only copies that I have located are in the Brown University library.

2007-10. Brodka, Dariusz. “Zum Wahrheitsbegriff in den *Bella* des Prokopios von Kaisareia.” *Klio* 89 (2007): 465–476. DOI: 10.1524/klio.2007.89.2.465.

Brodka argues that for Procopius, historical truth is objective and based on facts; he also asserts that Ammianus has a similar understanding of truth; the brief comments on Ammianus throughout the article are largely in dialogue with Blockley (2001-03).

2007-11. Bruzzone, Antonella. “Tipologia e stile dei composti nominali in Ammiano Marcellino.” *Invigliata lucernis* 29 (2007): 37–76.

This is a study of formation and function of nominal compounds in the *Res Gestae*.

2007-12. Carvalho, Margarida Maria de and Pedro Paolo Abreu Funari. “A História Militar na Roma Antiga e o testemunho de Amiano Marcelino.” In *Guerra e Paz no Mundo Antigo*, edited by Fabio Vergara Cerqueira, Ana Teresa Marques Gonçalves, Chimene Kuhn Nobre, Gladson Jose da Silva, and Anderson Zalewski Vargas, 281–297. Pelotas: Universidade Federal de Pelotas, 2007.

This article focuses largely on Ammianus on Julian. See also the review by Adriaan de Man, *Humanitas* 63 (2011): 690–693.

2007-13. Castillo García, Carmen. “Amiano Marcelino, un hombre entre dos mundos: la impronta de Cicerón en las *Res Gestae*.” In *De Grecia a Roma y de Roma a Grecia: Un camino de ida y vuelta*, edited by Álvaro Sánchez-Ostiz, José Bernardino Torres Guerra, and Ramón Martínez, 239–251. Colección mundo antiguo, n.s. 12. Pamplona: Ediciones Universidad de Navarra, 2007.

Castillo García argues that, based on his use of Cicero in the *Res Gestae*, Ammianus primarily admires Cicero as a philosopher rather than as an orator.

2007-14. Charles, Michael B. “The Rise of the Sassian Elephant Corps: Elephants in the Later Roman Empire.” *Iranica Antiqua* 42 (2007): 301–346.

Charles discusses a number of passages in Ammianus on the siege of Amida and the Persian expedition that describe the Persians’ military use of elephants.

2007-15. Charles, Michael B. *Vegetius in Context: Establishing the Date of the Epitoma Rei Militaris*. Historia-Einzelschrift, 194. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2007.

Charles discusses Ammianus repeatedly; e.g., on the role of the emperor (pp. 89–91) and on Roman military field-craft (pp. 157–158). His most extensive treatment of Ammianus (pp. 145–154) covers Ammianus 31.16.9, Ammianus’ views on barbarians in the army, the dangers of writing contemporary history, and the nature of the last six books of the *Res Gestae*.

Reviews: Everett L. Wheeler, *BMCR* 2008.06.42.

2007-16. Chauvot, Alain. "Mouvement et corps barbares d'après les sources latines." *Ktèma* 32 (2007): 123–135.

Chauvot examines barbarians' gestures as behavioral signs in Ammianus and Tacitus.

2007-17. Colombo, Maurizio. "Annotazioni al libro XXXI di Ammiano Marcellino." *Paideia* 62 (2007): 243–265.

Colombo discusses the Tervingi and Greutungi in Ammianus 31 and the aftermath of Adrianople.

2007-18. Colombo, Maurizio. "Il bilinguismo di Valentiniano I." *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 150 (2007): 396–406.

Colombo argues that "*genuino ... sermone*" at Amm. 30.5.10 does not mean that Valentinian also spoke Greek; rather it refers to speaking Latin and Pannonian. See also his later article on this topic (2014-06) and Sotiroff (1972-35).

Online: JSTOR.

2007-19. Colombo, Maurizio. "Una revisione critica di Amm. 31. 10." *Acta Antiqua Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 47 (2007): 203–216.

Colombo proposes new readings for the lacunae at Amm. 31.8.5 and 31.10.4 in the course of his analysis of Gratian's campaign against the Lentienses.

2007-20. Colombo, Maurizio. "Rielaborazione artistica e fedeltà concettuale in Ammiano XXVII 6.6–9 e 12–13." *Ancient Society* 37 (2007): 253–263.

Colombo argues that Ammianus reflects the style and opinions of Valentinian in his adaptation of this speech.

2007-21. Colpani, Rômulo Morelatto. "A construção da figura do imperador Juliano na historiografia pagã do século IV: O caso de Amiano Marcelino." BA thesis, Universidade Federal do Paraná 2007.

Colpani examines Ammianus' portrait of Julian. He argues that Ammianus' sympathetic portrayal of the emperor as a hero and a model of virtue is based on his admiration of Julian as a military leader and potential restorer of Roman glory rather than on a shared paganism.

2007-22. Conti, Stefano. "Un aspetto della propaganda imperiale tardo-antica: La titolatura di Giuliano nelle fonti letterarie ed epigrafiche." *Koinonia* 30/31 (2006/07): 29–44.

Conti compares the imperial titulature for Julian in the literary (Ammianus, Libanius, Mamertinus) and epigraphical sources.

2007-23. Dąbrowa, Edward. "Naval Operations during Persian expedition of Emperor Julian (363 AD)." In *The Late Roman Army in the Near East from Diocletian to the Arab Conquest: Proceedings of a Colloquium held at*

Potenza, Acerenza and Matera, Italy, May 2005, edited by Ariel S. Lewin, Pietrina Pellegrini, Zbigniew T. Fiema, and Sylvain Janniard, 237–242. BAR international series, 1717. Oxford: Archaeopress, 2007.

Dąbrowa frequently discusses Ammianus and compares him to other sources for Roman naval operations during the Persian expedition.

2007-24. De Giovanni, Lucio. “I ‘mali della giustizia’ in una testimonianza di Ammiano Marcellino.” In *Fides humanitas ius: studii in onore di Luigi Labruna*, edited by Cosimo Cascione and Carla Masi Doria, 3.1401–1406. 8 vols. Napoli: Editoriale scientifica, 2007.

De Giovanni examines Ammianus’ digression on lawyers (Amm. 30.4).

2007-25. Demandt, Alexander. *Die Spätantike: Römische Geschichte von Diocletian bis Justinian 284–565 n. Chr.* Vollständig bearbeitete und erweiterte Neuauflage. Handbuch der Altertumswissenschaft, Abt. 3, Bd. 6. Munich: Beck, 2007.

Demandt cites Ammianus frequently in the chapters covering the sons of Constantine (pp. 103–118), Julian (119–135), and Valentinian I and Valens (136–154); he also briefly discusses Ammianus as source (p. 10). This is a very traditional history and does not always reflect current trends in scholarship, as observed by Whitby. His *Geschichte der Spätantike: das Römische Reich von Diocletian bis Justinian, 284–565 n. Chr.*, 2. vollständig bearbeitete und erweiterte Auflage (Munich: Beck, 2008) is a reprint of the text of this work without the notes. See also the first edition (1989–12).

Reviews: Alain Chauvot, *L’Antiquité classique* 77 (2008): 686–688; L. Michael Whitby, *Sehepunkte* 8.10 (2008).

2007-26. Demiriş, Bedia. “Ammianus Marcellinus ve Tarih Eserine Önsöz Yazma Geleneği” [“Ammianus Marcellinus and the Tradition of Writing a Preface in his *Res Gestae*”]. In *Belkis Dinçol ve Ali Dinçol’a armagan = Vita: Festschrift in honor of Belkis Dinçol and Ali Dinçol*, edited by Metin Alparslan, Meltem Doğan-Alparslan, and Hasan Peker, 213–217. Istanbul: Ege Yayınları, 2007.

2007-27. Dignas, Beate and Engelbert Winter. *Rome and Persia in Late Antiquity: Neighbours and Rivals*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2007.

Dignas and Winter translate and discuss a number of passages from Ammianus: 24.7.1, 3–6 on Julian’s Persian expedition (pp. 90–94), 25.7.9–14 on Jovian’s treaty in 363 (pp. 131–134), 27.12.1–4 on Sapor II’s invasion of Armenia (pp. 182–184), and 18.5.1–4 on Antoninus (pp. 251–252). See the index of sources (p. 326) for a full list of references to Ammianus. This work is a translation of Winter and Dignas (2001–47).

2007-28. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Аммиан Марцеллин в отечественной историографии ["Ammian Martsellin v otechestvennoi istoriografii" = "Ammianus Marcellinus in Russian Historiography"]. Вестник Псковского государственного педагогического университета, Серия: Социально-гуманитарные и психолого-педагогические науки = [Vestnik Pskovskogo gosudarstvennogo pedagogicheskogo universiteta, Seriya: Sotsial'no-gumanitarnye i psikhologo-pedagogicheskie nauki] 1 (2007): 31–42.

Dmitriev surveys work on Ammianus by Russian scholars in the twentieth century, noting that rigid Soviet ideology vitiates much work done before 1960. He provides a valuable guide to work little known in the West.

2007-29. Drijvers, Jan Willem. "Ammianus on the Revolt of Firmus." In *Ammianus after Julian*, 129–155. See 2007-07.

Drijvers reviews Ammianus' account of the revolt (29.5) noting geographical and chronological deficiencies. He suggests that Ammianus intends his extended treatment of the episode to evoke other literary accounts of Roman conflicts in North Africa: Sallust's *Bellum Iugurthinum* and Tacitus' account of Tacfarinas' revolt (Annals 2.52; 3.20–21, 73–74; 4.23–26). Drijvers also argues that Ammianus displays some admiration for Firmus and indirectly criticizes Theodosius the elder, despite the fact he was writing in the reign of his son, Theodosius I. See also Rosen (2008-41).

2007-30. Drinkwater, John Frederick. *The Alamanni and Rome 213–496: (Caracalla to Clovis)*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2007. DOI: 10.1093/acprof:oso/9780199295685.001.0001.

Drinkwater discusses Ammianus extensively as a source on the Alamanni and Romans. See also Woods (2010-65).

Reviews: Michael Edward Kulikowski, *Journal of Roman Studies* 98 (2008): 269–270; Alain Chauvot, *Gnomon* 81 (2009): 339–343; Markus Reuter, *Plekos* 10 (2008): 45–48; Shunsuke Kosaka, *Studia Classica* 2 (2011): 355–368.

2007-31. Drinkwater, John Frederick. "Barbatio's Bridge: The Alamannic Campaign of 357." In *Wolf Liebeschuetz Reflected: Essays Presented by Colleagues, Friends, & Pupils*, edited by John Frederick Drinkwater & Benet Salway, 115–123. Bulletin of the Institute of Classical Studies Supplement, 91. London: Institute of Classical Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London, 2007.

Drinkwater contends that the failure to complete a pontoon bridge over the Rhine in 357 (Amm. 16.11) was partly the result of tensions between Julian and Barbatio, partly the result of their disinclination to carry out Constantius' planned campaign against the Alamanni. He concludes that in the end the failure of the bridge may be interpreted as "an industrial accident" rather than a

deliberate action of the Alamanni. An abstract of the article appears on p. 267. See also Woods (2010-65).

2007-32. Fabbro, Eduardo. "Juliano, o apóstata e a entrada dos francos no império romano, primavera de 358." *Brathair* 7 (2007): 49–58.

Fabbro analyzes Ammianus' account of contacts between the Salian Franks and the Romans in Gaul, finding it to be lacking in clarity.

2007-33. Frendo, David. "Dangerous Ideas: Julian's Persian Campaign, Its Historical Background, Motivation, and Objectives." *Bulletin of the Asia Institute* n.s. 21 (2007): 79–96.

Frendo examines Ammianus and other sources on Constantius' relations with Persia, Julian's usurpation, and the Persian campaign itself to find Julian's objectives and motivation for the campaign. He concludes that the objectives were "grandiose and imprecise" and the motivation was "indissolubly bound up with his grand design of restoring and justifying the official worship of the ancient gods" (p. 90).

Online: JSTOR.

2007-34. Gallego, Julie. "Les subordinnées conjonctives de conséquence dans la prose historique latine." PhD diss., Université Blaise Pascal, Clermont-Ferrand 2, 2007.

Gallego studies consecutive clauses in the Latin historians from Sallust to Gregory of Tours, including Ammianus.

2007-35. García Ruiz, María Pilar. "Amiano y los juicios de Calcedonia: contradicciones y paradojas." *Faventia* 29 (2007): 47–60.

García Ruiz studies the account of the trials at Chalcedon (Amm. 22.3) in the context of other contemporary sources to determine Ammianus' attitude toward the event and toward Julian as a just ruler.

2007-36. Gardner, Andrew. "The Social Identities of Soldiers: Boundaries and Connections in the Later Roman World." In *Roman by Integration: Dimensions of Group Identity in Material Culture and Text*, edited by Roman Roth and Johannes Keller, 93–103. *Journal of Roman Archaeology*, Supplementary series, 66. Portsmouth, RI: *Journal of Roman Archaeology*, 2007.

Gardner considers Ammianus and other late antique texts on the social identities of soldiers. He notes that Ammianus, an educated upper-class officer, often displays a negative view of soldiers, yet also contrasts the discipline of the Roman army with the savagery of the barbarians.

2007-37. Günther, Linda-Marie. "Raumwahrnehmung in der spätantiken Hagiographie und Historiographie." In *Wahrnehmung und Erfassung geographischer Räume in der Antike*, edited by Michael Rathmann, 231–242. Mainz am Rhein: Von Zabern, 2007.

Günther examines travel and space perception in Ammianus, Procopius, and Theophylact Simocatta. See also Hubert Zehnacker, *Latomus* 67 (2008): 830.

2007-38. Hardt, Matthias. "Nomadische Gier nach Gold: Jahrgelder, Burgundenuntergang und Awarenschatz vor dem Hintergrund einer mobilen Lebensweise." In *Der imaginierte Nomade: Formel und Realitätsbezug bei antiken, mittelalterlichen und arabischen Autoren*, edited by Alexander Weiss, 105–119. Nomaden und Sesshafte, 8. Wiesbaden: Dr. Ludwig Reichert Verlag, 2007.

Hardt examines the underlying reasons for Ammianus' linking the nomadism of the Huns with greed for gold (Amm. 31.2.10–11). He argues that between the fourth and seventh centuries the Huns and Avars demanded more and more gold from the Romans with threats of raids and plunder, to such an extent that it became part of their identities.

2007-39. Hekster, Olivier and Eric M. Moormann. *Ooggetuigen van het Romeinse rijk in meer dan zestig reportages*. Amsterdam: Bakker, 2007.

This sourcebook for Roman history includes a Dutch translation of Constantius' visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10); see no. 62, pp. 184–186.

2007-40. Henck, Nicholas John. "Constantius II and the Cities." In *Wolf Liebeschuetz Reflected: Essays Presented by Colleagues, Friends, & Pupils*, edited by John Frederick Drinkwater & Benet Salway, 147–156. Bulletin of the Institute of Classical Studies Supplement, 91. London: Institute of Classical Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London, 2007.

Henck favorably compares Constantius' ability to manage urban populations with that of Julian, Valens, and Theodosius I. *Inter alia*, he discusses Ammianus on the relations of Constantius and Julian with Antioch and Rome. An abstract appears on p. 268.

2007-41. Hengst, Daniël den. "Literary Aspects of Ammianus' Second Digression on Rome." In *Ammianus after Julian*, 159–179. See 2007-07. Reprinted in his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 274–292.

Den Hengst begins by noting that in books 26–31 "Ammianus writes more frequently and at greater length about Rome than in books 15–25." He compares the Roman digression at 28.4 to that at 14.6 and discusses its relation to the account of trials at Rome (28.1). Den Hengst then turns to satiric elements in the digression, examining similarities with Juvenal, Lucian, and Menippean satire.

2007-42. Holm, Sara. “Den romerska arméns logistik—utifrån verk av Caesar, Tacitus och Ammianus Marcellinus.” BA thesis, Lund University, 2007.

This thesis is a study of the logistics of the Roman army based on the works of Caesar, Tacitus, and Ammianus. Holm focuses on the army's food supply.

2007-43. Hunt, Edward David. “Valentinian and the Bishops: Ammianus 30.9.5 in Context.” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 71–93. See 2007-07.

Hunt provides a broader context for Ammianus' praise of Valentinian's religious toleration. While Valentinian was clearly a practicing Christian, he largely left pagans to their own devices as long as black magic and treason were not involved. He also avoided the wrangling of bishops and became involved in church matters only when necessary to preserve public order. The reference to “threatening edicts” at 30.9.5 is, as Thompson (1947-06) and Hunt both observe, meant to contrast Valentinian with the heavy-handed Christianity of Theodosius.

2007-44. Iliev, Jordan. Планината Родоп в Тракия според представите на античните автори = “The Rhodopes in the Province of Thrace According to Concepts of the Ancient Writers.” *Rhodopica* 4 (2007): 89–98.

Iliev examines ancient writers on the Rhodope mountains, including Ammianus (17.4 and 21.10.2–4); see pp. 91–92. In Bulgarian, with an English summary.

2007-45. Kelly, Christopher. “Crossing the Frontiers: Imperial Power in the Last Books of Ammianus.” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 271–292. See 2007-07.

Kelly compares the narrative of books 26–31 to that of earlier books (especially books 20–25). He argues that the disjointed, episodic, frequently vague and ambiguous narrative of the later books is meant to portray a disintegrating empire and to compare the inadequacies of Valentinian and Valens to Julian's achievements (real and potential). Much of Kelly's focus is on Ammianus' descriptions of the magic and treason trials that took place during these years and of the wickedness of the imperial agents behind them.

2007-46. Kelly, Gavin. “The *Sphragis* and Closure of the *Res Gestae*.” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 219–241. See 2007-07.

Kelly offers an interpretation of the final sentence of the *Res Gestae* (31.16.9) that combines two competing interpretations put forth by earlier scholars: advice to future historians that they continue his work in a grand style and that henceforth history can only be written as panegyric. He relates this to the closure of the *Res Gestae* as a whole, which he considers open since the story of the Gothic wars is not completed. Kelly further notes that Ammianus implies in several passages that Theodosius I's continuation of the war left much to be desired. Thus Kelly aligns himself with Gibbon (1776-01) in seeing irony in Ammianus' final words.

2007-47. Kelly, Gavin. “‘To Forge Their Tongues to Grander Styles’: Ammianus’ Epilogue.” In John M. Marincola, *A Companion to Greek and Roman Historiography*, edited by John M. Marincola, 2.474–480. Malden: Blackwell, 2007. DOI: 10.1111/b.9781405102162.2007.00051.x

Kelly interprets the *sphragis* (Amm. 31.16.9) in light of Eutropius, *Breviarium* 10.18.3, as a statement that ruling emperors must be left to panegyrists. “Ammianus’ epilogue has added poignancy for modern readers because it marks the end of the tradition of classical historiography in Latin” (p. 480).

2007-48. Korpanty, Józef. “De Romanorum moribus a Petronio et Ammiano castigatis.” *Scripta Classica* 4 (2007): 9–17.

Korpanty compares satiric elements in the Roman digressions of Ammianus (14.6 and 28.4) with Petronius and, to a lesser extent, Juvenal.

2007-49. Kulikowski, Michael Edward. “Marius Maximus in Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*.” *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 57 (2007): 244–256. DOI: 10.1017/S0009838807000213.

Based on structural and other parallels between Amm. 26.4.5 and *Historia Augusta, Vita Hadriani* 5.1–4, Kulikowski argues that they shared a common source in Marius Maximus.

Online: JSTOR.

2007-50. Kulikowski, Michael Edward. *Rome’s Gothic Wars: From the Third Century to Alaric*. Key Conflicts of Classical Antiquity. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2007.

Kulikowski discusses Ammianus as a source for the Gothic wars (pp. 103–105), as well as on the Huns (pp. 124–126) and on Adrianople (pp. 140–147).

Reviews: Bryan Ward-Perkins, *Journal of Roman Studies* 99 (2009): 296–297.

2007-51. Lenski, Noel Emmanuel. “The Chronology of Valens’ Dealings with Persia and Armenia, 364–378 CE.” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 95–127. See 2007-07.

Lenski reexamines the chronology of foreign affairs on Rome’s eastern borders from 364–378 BC. He focuses on Amm. 27.12; 29.1; 30.1–2; and 31.7, while drawing on other sources to round out Ammianus’ account. Lenski also provides several useful chronological tables.

2007-52. Lenski, Noel Emmanuel. “The Two Sieges of Amida (AD 359 and 502–503) and the Experience of Combat in the Late Roman Near East.” In *The Late Roman Army in the Near East from Diocletian to the Arab Conquest: Proceedings of a Colloquium held at Potenza, Acerenza and Matera, Italy, May 2005*, edited by Ariel S. Lewin, Pietrina Pellegrini, Zbigniew T. Fiema, and Sylvain Janniard, 219–236. BAR international series, 1717. Oxford: Archaeopress, 2007.

This study looks at Ammianus on the siege of Amida in 359 and the accounts of Ps.-Joshua the Stylite, Procopius, and Ps.-Zechariah of Mytilene of the siege of 502–503 from a “face of battle” perspective (cf. John Keegan, *The Face of Battle* [London: Cape, 1976]).

2007-53. Leppin, Hartmut. “Der Reflex der Selbstdarstellung der Valentinianischen Dynastie bei Ammianus Marcellinus und die Kirchenhistorikern.” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 33–51. See 2007-07.

Leppin examines the portrayal of the Valentinian dynasty in Ammianus, with particular reference to the accession of Valentinian and Valens and to Ammianus’ insistence on the low origin of the brothers.

2007-54. Lesaux, Bertrand. “L’image des barbares dans les Histoires d’Ammien Marcellin.” *Mémoire de Maîtrise*, Institut Catholique d’Études Supérieures, 2007.

The only copy that I have located is in the library of the Institute in La Roche-sur-Yon.

2007-55. Lewin, Ariel S. “Amr Ibn ‘Adī, Mavia, the Phylarchs and the Late Roman Army: Peace and War in the Near East.” In *The Late Roman Army in the Near East from Diocletian to the Arab Conquest: Proceedings of a Colloquium held at Potenza, Acerenza and Matera, Italy, May 2005*, edited by Ariel S. Lewin, Pietrina Pellegrini, Zbigniew T. Fiema, and Sylvain Janniard, 243–262. BAR international series, 1717. Oxford: Archaeopress, 2007.

Lewin argues that the motivation for Ammianus’ silence on the revolt of Mavia is to protect Iulius, “one of his favorite generals;” see pp. 248–250.

2007-56. Matthews, John Frederick. *The Roman Empire of Ammianus: with a New Introduction*. Ann Arbor: Michigan Classical Press, 2007.

This reprint of Matthews’ classic work (1989-22) includes a new five-page preface and a few corrections; it is otherwise unchanged.

Reviews: Peter Hart O’Brien, *Mouseion* 9 (2009): 350–354.

2007-57. Mayer, Roland. “Impressions of Rome.” *Greece & Rome* ser. 2, 54 (2007): 156–177. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0017383507000149](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0017383507000149).

Mayer surveys “accounts of first sights and impressions of Rome, ancient and modern.” He discusses Ammianus (16.10) on Constantius’ visit and compares it to the visit of Charles V in 1527; see pp. 173–175.

Online: JSTOR.

2007-58. Mratschek, Sigrid. “*Et Ne Quid Coturni Terribilis Fabulae Reliquerent Intemptatum* ... (Amm. Marc. 28.8.29): Die Göttin der Gerechtigkeit und der Comes Romanus.” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 245–270. See 2007-07.

Mratschek examines Ammianus' account of the conflict between the elder Theodosius and Romanus (28.6.29). She emphasizes the tragic elements in the narrative. She argues that Ammianus compares Theodosius to Julian and thus attempts to offer hope for the new regime of Theodosius I in the aftermath of Adrianople.

2007-59. O'Brien, Peter Hart. "An Unnoticed Reminiscence of *Aeneid* 10.517–520 at Ammianus Marcellinus 22.12.6." *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 60 (2007): 662–668. DOI: 10.1163/156852507X195457.

O'Brien goes beyond noting this specific allusion to reflect more broadly on Ammianus' use of Vergil, especially with reference to Julian. See also 2006-43.

2007-60. Pająkowska, Anna. "Cesarz Julian Apostata w świadectwach historyka Ammiana Marcelina i teologa Grzegorza z Nazjanzu." PhD diss., University of Gdansk, 2007.

A study of the portrayal of Julian in Ammianus and Gregory of Nazianzus.

2007-61. Petraccia, Maria Federica. "Gli *stationarii*: Militari di confine o militari al confino?" *Les exclus dans l'antiquité: Actes du colloque organisé à Lyon les 23–24 septembre 2004*, edited by Catherine Wolff, 215–218. Collection du Centre d'études romaines et gallo-romaines, n.s. 29. Lyon: Université Jean Moulin-Lyon 3; Paris: de Boccard, 2007.

Petraccia analyzes the story of Antoninus (Amm. 18.5.1–3, 6–8) to elucidate the role of *stationarii milites* on the Persian frontier.

2007-62. Pomer Monferrer, "Luis. El léxico técnico y las citas en griego de las *Res Gestae* de Amiano Marcelino." In *De Grecia a Roma y de Roma a Grecia: Un camino de ida y vuelta*, edited by Álvaro Sánchez-Ostiz, José Bernardino Torres Guerra, and Ramón Martínez, 283–292. Colección mundo antiguo, n.s. 12. Pamplona: Ediciones Universidad de Navarra, 2007.

Pomer Monferrer studies Ammianus' use of Greek quotations and technical terms in his digressions.

2007-63. Quint, David. "Milton's Book of Numbers: Book 1 of *Paradise Lost* and Its Catalogue." *International Journal of the Classical Tradition* 13 (2007): 528–549. DOI: 10.1007/BF02923024.

Quint suggests that Milton, *Paradise Lost* 1.665–669 alludes to Ammianus 16.12.13; see pp. 547–548.

2007-64. Rance, Philip. "*Campidoctores Vicarii vel Tribuni*: The Senior Regimental Officers of the Late Roman Army and the Rise of the *Campidoctor*." In *The Late Roman Army in the Near East from Diocletian to the Arab Conquest: Proceedings of a Colloquium held at Potenza, Acerenza and Matera, Italy, May*

2005, edited by Ariel S. Lewin, Pietrina Pellegrini, Zbigniew T. Fiema, and Sylvain Janniard, 395–409. BAR international series, 1717. Oxford: Archaeopress, 2007.

Rance discusses Ammianus' use of the term *campidoctor* and also whether the variant spelling *campiductor* found in the ms. tradition of the *Res Gestae* represents authorial intention; see pp. 403–404.

2007-65. Ratti, Stéphane. "La traversée du Danube par les Goths: la subversion d'un modèle héroïque (Ammien Marcellin 31, 41)." In *Ammianus after Julian*, 181–199. See 2007-05. Reprinted in his *Antiquus error: Les ultimes feux de la résistance païenne* (Turnhout: Brepols, 2010), 173–181.

Ratti argues that Ammianus here employs modifications of traditional accounts of heroes crossing a river (e.g., Herodotus 1.189 and Plutarch, *Alex.* 17.4–6) in order to portray the Goths as unheroic. Reviewers are generally less than complimentary: e.g., Ulrich Lambrecht, *Plekos* 11 (2009): 24 and Dariusz Brodka, *H-Soz-Kult*, 07-07-2008 = *Historische Literatur* 6.3 (2008): 34.

2007-66. Redondo Sánchez, Pedro. "La derrota en Amiano Marcelino 16, 12." In *ΣΤΙΣ ΑΜΜΟΥΔΙΕΣ ΤΟΥ ΟΜΗΡΟΥ: homenaje a la profesora Olga Omatos*, edited by Javier Alonso Aldama, Cirilo García Román, and Idoia Mamolar Sánchez, 707–714. Leioa: Universidad del País Vasco/Euskal Herriko Unibertsitateko, Argitalpen Zerbitzua Servicio Editorial, 2007.

Redondo Sánchez analyzes the narrative techniques that Ammianus uses in presenting the defeat of the Alamanni by Julian at Strasbourg (Amm. 16.12).

2007-67. Redondo Sánchez, Pedro. "Funesta principis destinatio (sobre Amiano Marcelino 31. 12. 1–16)." In *Munus quaesitum meritis: homenaje a Carmen Codoñer*, edited by Gregorio Hinojo Andrés and José Carlos Fernández Corte, 757–764. Acta Salmanticensia: Estudios filológicos, 316. Salamanca: Universidad de Salamanca, 2007.

Redondo Sánchez provides a reading of this passage that emphasizes Ammianus' comparison of the defeat at Adrianople with Cannae, noting parallels with Livy's account of that defeat.

2007-68. Rohrbacher, David Scott. "Ammianus' Roman Digressions and the Audience of the *Res Gestae*." In John M. Marincola, *A Companion to Greek and Roman Historiography*, edited by John M. Marincola, 2.468–473. Malden: Blackwell, 2007. DOI: 10.1111/b.9781405102162.2007.00050.x.

Rohrbacher considers the mélange of genres found in the Roman digressions, particularly emphasizing those of satire, ethnographic digression, and comedy. He further argues that they are addressed to an audience of imperial bureaucrats, for which see also Frakes (2000-13).

2007-69. Sánchez-Ostiz Gutiérrez, Álvaro. “*Tulianus latinus*: La lengua cambiada de los personajes de Amiano Marcelino.” In *De Grecia a Roma y de Roma a Grecia: Un camino de ida y vuelta*, edited by Álvaro Sánchez-Ostiz, José Bernardino Torres Guerra, and Ramón Martínez, 293–308. Colección mundo antiguo, n.s. 12. Pamplona: Ediciones Universidad de Navarra, 2007.

This work studies how Ammianus’ own “language switching” (as a Greek who wrote in Latin) is reflected in the characters of the *Res Gestae*, especially Julian, another Greek who used Latin.

2007-70. Santini, Carlo. “Dalla parte degli assediati: Ammiano a Amida.” *Mediterraneo antico: Economie, società, culture* 10 (2007): 289–303.

Santini examines the form and content of Ammianus’ first person account of the siege of Amida (Amm. 18–19), which appears to provide a catalog of typical siege situations. He also looks at the influence of these on contemporary and later writers, such as Vegetius.

2007-71. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. “*Fortuna y fatum*: la contingencia en el desarrollo de la historia según Amiano Marcelino.” *Cuadernos de filología clásica: Estudios latinos* 27.2 (2007): 93–105

In this article Santos Yanguas argues that for Ammianus Fortune and fate play an important role in every historical event. *Fortuna* serves as a divine guide and arbiter, while *fatum* is generally inimical to human endeavors.

Online: Dialnet.

2007-72. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. “*Numen y deus* en la concepción religiosa de Amiano Marcelino.” *Estudios humanísticos: Historia* 6 (2007): 9–18.

Santos Yanguas examines the terms Ammianus uses for divinities, finding *numen* to be most characteristic. He argues that Ammianus views divine powers as being active in human life and sacrifices as a means of communicating human requests to them. He also notes the contrast between Ammianus’ belief in the eternity of Rome and his chronicling of its progressive decline.

Online: Dialnet.

2007-73. Seager, Robin. “Notes on Ammianus Marcellinus XVIII.” In *Corolla Cosmo Rodewald*, edited by Nicholas Sekunda, 173–177. Akanthina, 2. Gdańsk: Foundation for the Development of Gdańsk University for the Department of Archaeology, Gdańsk University, 2007.

Textual notes on 18.2.12; 18.6.8; 18.6.12; 18.6.22.

2007-74. Shchukin, Mark and Peter Shuvalov. “The Alano-Gothic Cavalry Charge in the Battle of Adrianople.” In *Geografia e viaggi nell’antichità: atti del convegno internazionale di studi, Certosa di Pontignano, 9–10 ottobre 2005*, edited by Stefano Conti, Barbara Scardigli, and Maria Cristina Torchio, 233–253. MUSA, 2. Ancona: Affinità Elettive, 2007.

The authors offer a new reconstruction of the details of the battle of Adrianople, with much discussion of Ammianus' account of the battle. They emphasize the vital role of the Gothic cavalry in defeating the Romans.

2007-75. Silva, Gilvan Ventura da. "História, verdade e justiça em Amiano Marcelino." In *História e retórica, ensaios sobre historiografia antiga*, edited by Fabio Duarte Joly. 165–182. São Paulo: Alameda, 2007.

This essay looks at Ammianus and his work in the broader context of Latin historiography and specifically that of the fourth century. Silva presents Ammianus as an historian who is concerned above all with truth and continues the traditional aim of moral education through *exempla*. He suggests that the biographical elements represent the centrality of the emperor in the fourth century and that the focus on the eternity of Rome is important shift from the cyclical view of history in earlier historians such as Polybius.

2007-76. Smith, Rowland Blaylock Elton. "The Imperial Court of the Late Roman Empire, c. A.D. 300–c. A.D. 450." In *The Court and Court Society in Ancient Monarchies*, edited by A.J.S. Spawforth, 157–232. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2007.

Smith draws heavily on the *Res Gestae* and has much to say about Ammianus' views on emperor and court. See also his later work on this topic (2011-45).

2007-77. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Ammianus on Valentinian: Some Observations." In *Ammianus after Julian*, 53–70. See 2007-07.

Teitler takes issue with Paschoud's argument that Ammianus unfairly maligned Valentinian I (1992-37). Teitler responds that, although Ammianus disliked the emperor, he did note his virtues both in the narrative and in Valentinian's necrology.

2007-78. Tougher, Shaun Fitzroy. *Julian the Apostate*. Debates and Documents in Ancient History. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press, 2007.

Tougher discusses Ammianus throughout the first part ("Debates"); see especially pp. 5–7 on Ammianus and Julian, 33–38 on Julian in Gaul, and 45–46 on the trials in Chalcedon. He includes excerpts dealing with Julian from books 15 to 25 of the *Res Gestae* in the second part ("Documents"); see pp. 136–151.

Reviews: Sergio Knipe, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2007.09.36; David Woods, *Classics Ireland* 14 (2007): 141–143; Jan Martin Timmer, *Sehepunkte* 9.12 (2009); Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 98 (2010): 337–338; María Pilar García Ruiz, *Classical Review* n.s. 61 (2011): 639.

2007-79. Treadgold, Warren. "The Byzantine World Histories of John Malalas and Eustathius of Epiphania." *International History Review* 29 (2007): 709–745. DOI: 10.1080/07075332.2007.9641139.

Treadgold discusses the use of Ammianus by John and Eustathius. Online: JSTOR.

2007-80. Treadgold, Warren. *The Early Byzantine Historians*. Houndsmills, Basingtoke, Hampshire: Palgrave Macmillan, 2007.

Chapter 3 (pp. 47–78) treats Ammianus Marcellinus, with sections on his life, his historical work, and his achievement. Most general treatments of Ammianus from Laistner (1947-04) on consider him as a Latin historian; Treadgold places him both in the tradition of Greek historians who settled in Rome (Polybius, Diodorus, Dionysius, Appian, and Herodian) and in the Byzantine historical tradition.

Reviews: Geoffrey Greatrex, *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* 59 (2008): 530–531; Mark Humphries, *Classical Review* n.s. 59 (2009): 104–108; Roger Charles Blockley, *Speculum* 88 (2011): 813–814.

2007-81. White, Roger. *Britannia Prima: Britain's Last Roman Province*. Stroud: Tempus, 2007.

White briefly addresses Ammianus as a source (p. 13) and discusses Ammianus on 27.8 and 28.3 on the revolt of 360 and the Barbarian Conspiracy of 367 (pp. 55–59).

2007-82. Wilkinson, Ryan Hayes. “Roman Armies and Personal Power in the Late Roman Empire.” MA thesis, University of Arizona, 2007.

Wilkinson examines the Romanus affair (Amm. 27.9; 28.6; and 29.5) in his first chapter and the Isaurian bandits (Amm. 14.2 and 27.9) in his second.

2007-83. Zarini, Vincent. “Trois éloges comparées de Rome: Ammien Marcellin, Claudien, Rutilius Namatianus.” *Camenae* 2 (2007). <http://saprat.ephe.sorbonne.fr/media/75de74488cde984073e654f3d6948ba8/camenae-02-vincent.pdf>.

This is a revised version of 1999-67.

2007-84. Zecchini, Giuseppe. “Greek and Roman Parallel History in Ammianus.” In *Ammianus after Julian*, 201–218. See 2007-07. Reprinted in his *Ricerche di storiografia latina tardoantica II: Dall'Historia Augusta a Paolo Diacono*, 15–30. Monografie del Centro Recherche di Documentazione sull'Antichità Classica, 34. Rome: L'Erma di Bretschneider, 2011.

Zecchini gathers and analyzes 30 instances in which Ammianus compares Greek and Roman history and culture. Based on these he argues that Ammianus preferred traditional Roman religion and divination to the philosophers of his own time, asserted the superiority of the Greeks in science and law, viewed Alexander as a role model for the Roman emperors, and did not concede that the Greeks were inferior in military and political matters. He also notes Ammianus' emphasis on the shared Greek and Roman rhetorical tradition. Zecchini concludes that “in the presentation of the past as a harmonious synthesis of Greek and Roman elements, Plutarch served as his authoritative model.” (p. 216).

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2008-01. Andreocci, Paolo. "Die Germanen bei Caesar, Tacitus und Ammian: eine vergleichende Darstellung." PhD diss., Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, 2008.

Andreocci studies the representation of the Germans in Caesar, Tacitus, and Ammianus; for Ammianus see pp. 238–295. On Ammianus he concludes: "Für Ammian sind die Germanen weder am Rande eines zu eroberenden Gebiets, noch ein zu unterwerfendes Volk, sondern lediglich ein Gegner, gegen deren Angriff sich Rom verteidigen soll. Diese Angriffe geschehen auf zwei verschiedenen Ebenen: einerseits in der Außenpolitik mit der Verteidigung und der Befestigung der Grenze (vor allem unter Julian und Valentinian), andererseits durch die Innenpolitik mit der Präsenz von Germanen in römischen Gebieten bis hin zur aktiven Rolle einiger Germanen am Kaiserhof (seit Konstantin)." (p. 300). In German, with an Italian summary.

Online: DART.

2008-02. Bessone, Luigi. *'Senectus imperii.' biologismo e storia romana*. Padova: CLEUP, 2008.

Bessone studies the comparison of Rome to the ages of man in Florus, Ammianus, Seneca, Vopiscus, and Varro.

Reviews: Paul Jal, *Latomus* 69 (2010): 1129–1131.

2008-03. Boeft, Jan den. "Ammianus' Judgment of Julian's Piety." In *Empsychoi logoi—Religious Innovations in Antiquity: Studies in Honour of Pieter Willem van der Horst*, edited by Alberdina Houtman, Albert de Jong, and Magda Misset-van de Weg, 65–79. Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity, 73. Leiden: Brill, 2008. Chapter DOI: 10.1163/ej.9789004165977.i-646.18

The first part of this essay examines Julian's pagan agenda, largely through his own words. The second examines Ammianus' judgement of this with particular reference to Amm. 22.10.7 and 25.4.16–21. Den Boeft provides a brief history of the terms *superstitiosus/supersitio* and examines Ammianus' use of them to unpack his criticism of Julian at 25.4.17: *superstitiosus magis quam sacrorum legitimus observator*.

2008-04. Burgess, Richard William. "The Summer of Blood: The 'Great Massacr' of 337 and the Promotion of the Sons of Constantine." *Dumbarton Oaks Papers* 62 (2008): 5–51.

Burgess discusses Ammianus on the massacre of Constantine's half-brothers and nephews in 337 (see especially pp. 19, 27, 31).

Online: JSTOR.

2008-05. Burrow, John. *A History of Historians: Epics, Chronicles, Romances and Inquiries from Herodotus and Thucydides to the Twentieth Century*. New York: Knopf, 2008.

Burrow devotes chapter 10 (pp. 149–157) to “Ammianus Marcellinus: The Last Pagan Historian.” He offers a general overview of Ammianus’ life and work, with a nod to Gibbon’s use of him.

2008-06. Carvalho, Margarida Maria de, Ana Carolina de Carvalho Viotti, and Bruna Campos Gonçalves. “Barbarização do exército romano e renovação historiográfica: Novas perspectivas sobre o tema.” *História: Questões & Debates* 48 (2008): 147–163. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.5380/his.v48io.15299](https://doi.org/10.5380/his.v48io.15299).

The authors are interested in how Ammianus portrays imperial power and the role of barbarians in the Roman army in elevating new emperors, a recurrent theme in their work. They consider Ammianus in his multiple identities and emphasize his defense of traditional values.

2008-07. Charles, Michael B. “The *pedites nudati* Again: Two Matters Pertaining to Late-Roman Infantry Equipment.” *Ancient Society* 38 (2008): 221–234.

Charles revisits the subject of an earlier article (2003-10) to look at Vegetius 1.20.2–5, which asserts that the Romans were slaughtered at Adrianople because they did not wear body armor in battle, and two passages from Ammianus (31.10.4 and 9) that describe Roman soldiers wearing armor under Gratian and thus seem to contradict Vegetius.

2008-08. Chenault, Robert R. “Rome Without Emperors: The Revival of a Senatorial City in the Fourth Century CE.” PhD diss., University of Michigan, 2008. Proquest diss. no. 3328783.

Chenault includes a section on Ammianus in Rome (pp. 162–176) in his “study in the cultural history of the city of Rome in the fourth century CE” (p. 1).

2008-09. Colombo, Maurizio. “Annotazioni esegetiche ad Amm. 27,3.” *Wiener Studien* 121 (2008): 189–225.

Colombo examines the context of Ammianus’ account of the urban prefects and the riots of 387 (Amm. 27.3), with particular reference to Ammianus’ supposed relationship with the Symmachi.

2008-10. Conti, Stefano. “L’usurpazione di Procopio tra diritto e pretese di successione.” In *Studi in onore di Remo Martini*, 1.685–697. Milan: Giuffrè, 2008.

Conti discusses Ammianus 26.6–10 on the revolt of Procopius, focusing on constitutional issues. In a later paper (2011-11) he examines the basis of his popular support.

2008-11. Cracco Ruggini, Lellia. "L'idea di barbarie nel IV e V secolo: Ammiano Marcellino e i suoi contemporanei." *Annali della Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia, Università di Siena* 29 (2008): 19–34.

Cracco Ruggini analyzes Ammianus on the relationship between barbarians and the Roman state.

2008-12. Demiriş, Bedia. "Ammianus Marcellinus'un Tarih Eserinde Konu Dışı Anlatımlar" = ["The Off-Topic Narratives in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus"]. In *Prof. Dr. Işın Demirkent Anısına = In Memory of Prof. Dr. Işın Demirkent*, edited by Abdülkerim Özaydın, 121–127. Istanbul: Globus Dünya Basınevi, 2008.

2008-13. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. «Всадники в сверкающей броне»: Военное дело сасанидского Ирана и история римско-персидских войн [*Vsadniki v sverkaiushchei brone: "Voennoe delo sasanidskogo Irana i istoriia rimsko-persidskikh voyn = "Horsemen in Sparkling Armour: The Warfare of Sasanian Iran and the History of the Roman-Persian Wars*]. *Historia Militaria*, 12. Saint Petersburg: Peterburgskoe vostokovedenie, 2008.

Dmitriev discusses Ammianus on Persian arms and tactics and on the Persian wars of Constantius II and Julian. In Russian, with an English summary.

2008-14. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Сасанидское государство в известиях римского историка Аммиана Марцеллина [*Sasanidskoe gosudarstvo v izvestiiakh rimskogo istorika Ammiana Martsellina*] = "The Sasanian State in the *Res Gestae* of the Roman Historian Ammianus Marcellinus"]. Вестник Псковского государственного педагогического университета: Серия «Социально-гуманитарные и психолого-педагогические науки» = [Vestnik Pskovskogo gosudarstvennogo pedagogicheskogo universiteta: Seriya "Sotsial'no-gumanitarnye i psikhologo-pedagogicheskie nauki"] 5 (2008): 12–23.

2008-15. Doležal, Stanislav. "Tertium genus hominum: k roli eunuchů na pozdně antickém císařském dvoře." *Listy filologické* 131 (2008): 3–27.

Doležal studies the role of eunuchs in the imperial court; he examines Ammianus on the chamberlains Eusebius and Eutherius. In Czech, with an English summary.

Online: JSTOR.

2008-16. Drijvers, Jan Willem. "Imperial Succession in Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Die Legitimation der Einzelherrschaft im Kontext der Generationenthematik*, edited by Thomas Baier, 275–294. Beiträge zur Altertumskunde, 251. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2008.

Drijvers examines the making of four emperors as presented in Ammianus:

Julian, Jovian, Valentinian, and Valens. He finds that the army played the key role in the imperial succession, although hereditary rule also remained an important principle in the fourth century; the role of the senate had become nugatory.

2008-17. Ermolova, Irina E. Отношение Аммиана Марцеллина к труду историка: теория и практика ["Otnoshenie Ammiana Martsellina k trudu istorika: teoriia i praktika" = "The Relationship of Ammianus Marcellinus to the Historian's Task: Theory and Reality"]. Вестник древней истории [Vestnik drevnei istorii] = *Journal of Ancient History*, 2008, no. 4, 131–143.

Ermolova considers the reliability of the *Res Gestae*, comparing his expressed aims with his actual performance as influenced by his life. She gives special attention to his attitude toward Ursicinus. Text in Russian, with an English summary.

2008-18. Fleck, Thorsten. *Die Portraits Julianus Apostatas*. Schriftenreihe Antiquitates, 44. Hamburg: Kovac, 2008.

Fleck gathers literary descriptions of Julian, including Ammianus; see pp. 28–31.

2008-19. García Ruiz, María Pilar. "Eusebia vista por Amiano: Un retrato entre líneas." *Cuadernos de filología clásica: Estudios latinos* 28 (2008): 49–64.

García Ruiz concludes that "Julian's benevolent image of Eusebia has contributed to veil Ammianus' aversion to her, which is traceable in a subtle use of language, characteristic of Ammianus' style" (abstract).

2008-20. Gärtner, Hans Armin and Min Ye. "The Impact of the Empire's Crises on Historiography and Historical Thinking in Late Antiquity." In *Conceiving the Empire: China and Rome Compared*, edited by Fritz-Heiner Mutschler and Achim Mittag, 323–345. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2008.

The authors examine what the crises (real and imagined) found in late antique historians reveal about their vision of the empire and its values. Differences between Christian and pagan authors are noted; Ammianus, with his emphasis on the eternity of Rome, is the major example on the pagan side. See also the volume editors' comments on pp. 429, 531.

2008-21. Geuenich, Dieter and Thomas Zotz. "Castra und Höhensiedlungen in der schriftlichen Überlieferung von der Spätantike bis zur frühen Karolingerzeit." In *Höhensiedlungen zwischen Antike und Mittelalter von den Ardennen bis zur Adria*, edited by Heiko Steuer and Volker Bierbrauer, 795–820. *Ergänzungsbande zum Reallexikon der germanischen Altertumskunde*, 58. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2008.

Gruenich and Zotz study the term *castra* from late antiquity through the Carolin-

gian period. They note that Ammianus uses *castra* for short-term military camps and occasionally for longer-term camps, usually on high ground; see especially pp. 797, 800–804.

2008-22. Gonçalves, Bruna Campos. “Amiano Marcelino e sua obra *Res Gestae*: tratamento documental e os livros XXV, XXVI e XXVII.” In *Cultura Clássica: Inter-relações e permanência: Anais de XXIII Semana de estudos clássicos*, edited by Bruno G.V. Vieira and Giovanna Longo, 95–102. Araquara: Universidade Estadual Paulista, Faculdade de Ciências e Letras de Araraquara, 2008.

This paper focuses on the role of barbarians in the Roman army in the elevation of the emperors Jovian, Valentinian I, and Valens. See also 2010-22 and 2012-04.

2008-23. Goulet, Richard. “Réflexions sur la loi scolaire de l’empereur Julien.” In *L’enseignement supérieur dans les mondes antiques et médiévaux: Aspects institutionnels, juridiques et pédagogiques: Colloque international de l’Institut des Traditions Textuelles*, edited by Henri Hugonnard-Roche, 175–200. Textes et traditions, 16. Paris: Vrin, 2008.

Goulet includes a comprehensive collection of sources on the school edict, including Ammianus; see p. 178.

2008-24. Harto Trujillo, María Luisa “¿Cómo se arreglaba al ejército según la historiografía clásica? El caso de Amiano Marcelino.” *Revista de historia militar* 104 (2008): 175–200.

Harto Trujillo examines Julian’s exhortations to his troops in the *Res Gestae*, with special attention to those at the battle of Strasbourg (Amm. 16.12.31–34, 38–41) and on the Persian expedition (Amm. 23.5.15–25).

2008-25. Hulls, Jean-Michel. “Raising One’s Standards: Domitian as Model in Ammianus 14.1.10.” *Acta Classica* 51 (2008): 117–124.

Hulls argues that Ammianus 14.1.10 is a double allusion: Vergil, *Aeneid* 2.304–307 and 2.496–499, as well as Statius, *Silvae* 4.2. The latter serves to compare Gallus Caesar to Domitian.

2008-26. Janka, Markus. “Julians Misopogon zwischen Gattungskonvention und Sitz im Leben.” In *Kaiser Julian ‘Apostata’ und die philosophische Reaktion gegen das Christentum*, edited by Christian Schäfer, 177–206. Millennium-Studien, 21. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2008.

Janka discusses Ammianus on Julian in Antioch; see pp. 180–185, 188–189.

2008-27. Keegan, Kevin. “An Assessment of Libanius’ and Ammianus’ Treatments of the Life of the Emperor Julian.” MA thesis, National University of Ireland—University College Cork, 2008.

2008-28. Kelly, Gavin. *Ammianus Marcellinus: The Allusive Historian*. Cambridge Classical Studies. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2008.

Kelly's revision of his Oxford doctoral thesis (2002-23) is the most important book on Ammianus since Barnes (1998-03). He focuses on Ammianus' intertextuality and its significance, taking a literary rather than an historical approach. Yet, as Kulikowski (2008-31, p. 52) observes, Kelly "sheds new light, both direct and oblique, on nearly all the main questions of Ammianean studies."

Reviews: Dariusz Brodka, *H-Soz-Kult* 13.08.2008 = *Historische Literatur* 6.3 (2008): 59–61; Eric Fournier, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2008.12.31; Charles E. Muntz, *Classical Bulletin* 84 (2008): 133–134; François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 16 (2008): 331–334; Timothy David Barnes, *Journal of Roman Studies* 99 (2009): 292–294; Fabrizio Feraco, *Bollettino di studi latini* 39 (2009): 300–304; Robert Martin Frakes, *Journal of Late Antiquity* 2 (2009): 172–174; María Pilar García Ruiz, *Sehepunkte* 9.2 (2009); David Scott Rohrbacher, *New England Classical Journal* 36 (2009): 141–143; Barbara Levick, *Greece & Rome* 56 (2009): 122; Heimo Vesala, *Arctos* 43 (2009): 238–240; Samuel Christian Zinsli, *Museum Helveticum* 66 (2009): 251–252; Jan den Boeft, *Gnomon* 82 (2010): 165–168; Stéphane Ratti, *Latomus* 69 (2010): 846–850; Joel S. Ward, *Classical World* 103 (2010): 267–269; David Woods, *Classical Review* n.s. 60 (2010): 143–145; Arnaldo Marcone, *Athenaeum* 99 (2011): 639–640; Taisuke Nagumo, *Journal of Classical Studies* 59 (2011): 162–164; Peter Hart O'Brien, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 64 (2011): 345–350.

2008-29. König, Daniel. "Die Eskalation der gotisch-römischen Beziehungen bis zur Schlacht bei Adrianopel (378) in der Beschreibung des Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Mittelalter im Labor: Die Medivistik testet Wege zu einer transkulturellen Europawissenschaft*, edited by Michael Borgolte, Juliane Schiel, Bernd Schneidmüller, and Annette Seitz, 499–504. Europa im Mittelalter, 10. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 2008.

König examines Ammianus 31 on Roman-Gothic relations in connection with the battle of Adrianople.

2008-30. Kordoses, Michael. "Εθνογραφικές πληροφορίες από βυζαντινούς συγγραφείς: Αλανοί και Ούννοι." *Epeirotika Grammata* 13 (2008): 175–180.

Kordoses discusses Ammianus and Procopius on the Alans and Huns; see *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 106 (2013), p. 879.

2008-31. Kulikowski, Michael Edward. "A Very Roman Ammianus." *Classics Ireland* 15 (2008): 52–79.

Kulikowski's wide-ranging review article on Kelly (2008-28) not only makes a thorough assessment of Kelly's book, with emphasis on theory and Ammianus' latinity, but also provides a mini-survey of the last 50 years of Ammianean studies and touches on many of the key problems.

Online: JSTOR.

2008-32. Lange, Christian. “*Gentis suae signum ab arce extulit*: Ammianus Marcellinus und Ephraem der Syrer über den Fall von Nisibis.” In *Dona sunt pulcherrima: Festschrift für Rudolf Rieks*, edited by Katrin Herrmann and Klaus Geus, 343–358. Oberhaid: Utopica, 2008.

Lange compares Ammianus and Ephraem on the fall of Nisibis. Ammianus gives a favorable account of Julian and blames Jovian; Ephraem the Syrian, a Christian, blames Julian for its loss.

2008-33. López Ramos, Jorge A. “Excursus, etnografía y geografía: Un breve recorrido por la tradición historiográfica antigua (de Herodoto a Amiano Marcelino).” *Nova Tellus* 26 (2008): 259–319.

This study of Ammianus’ ethnographic and geographic digressions seeks to place them in historical, scientific, and literary traditions. In addition to Herodotus and the other usual suspects, López Ramos views the Greek περίπλοι as an important influence on Ammianus.

2008-34. Marino, Rosalia. “Su alchimie diplomatiche tra Roma e i barbari in età tardoantica.” *Ὀπμος: Recherche di storia antica* n.s. 1 (2008–2009): 262–272. DOI: 10.7430/HORMOS0120.

Marino considers Roman policy toward the barbarians, with much attention to Ammianus on the Romans’ relations with the Alamanni, the Quadi and Sarmatians, and the Goths.

2008-35. Marquez, Juliana Bastos. “Mecanismo de legitimidade e tradição na historiografia latina.” *Historia Revista* 13 (2008): 139–155.

Marquez looks at some of the distinctive features of the Latin historiographical tradition as exemplified by Livy, Tacitus, and Ammianus. Her discussion of Ammianus focuses on the *sphragis* (31.16.9), with emphasis on his insertion of himself into the Latin historiographical tradition as the continuator of Tacitus.

2008-36. Mary, Lionel. “Les cinq morts d’Ammien Marcellin: À propos des inserts autobiographiques dans les *Res Gestae*.” In *Culture classique et christianisme: Mélanges offerts à Jean Bouffartigue*, edited by Danièle Auger and Étienne Wolff, 225–246. THEMAM: Textes, histoire et monuments de l’antiquité au moyen âge. Paris: Picard, 2008.

Mary examines the autobiographical episodes that Ammianus inserts in the *Res Gestae*. He looks at two in detail: Amm. 15.5.22–38 (Silvanus) and 18.6.5–8, 14 (the flight from Nisibis to Amida). Mary analyzes Ammianus’ use of pronouns (first person singular and plural, third person) in *Res Gestae* 18.6.5–8.13 and the role of Fortune in these narratives. He suggests that Ammianus uses autobiographical elements to complement his account of the events with his own sensibility to the environment, “parfois jusqu’à recomposer une réalité toute subjective” (p. 246). They connect his two careers as soldier and historian, illustrate the genesis of

the historian, and establish his legitimacy as a personality. A summary appears on p. 418.

2008-37. Milin, Milena. “Изреке и цитати амијановом портретисању цара Јулијана” = “Les dictions et les citations dans le portrait de l’empereur Julian par Ammien.” *Zbornik radova Vizantološki Instituta* = *Recueil des Travaux de l’Institut d’études byzantines* 45 (2008): 37–42. DOI: 10.2298/ZRVI0845037M.

Milin analyzes Ammianus’ use of sayings and quotations in his portrait of Julian, many of which contribute to the ongoing comparison of Julian to Alexander. Text in Serbian, with a French summary.

2008-38. Millar, Fergus. “Rebuilding the Jerusalem Temple: Pagan, Jewish and Christian Conceptions.” *Вестник древней истории* [*Vestnik drevnei istorii*] = *Journal of Ancient History* 264 (2008): 19–37.

Millar discusses Ammianus 23.1.2–3 on Julian’s plan to rebuild the Temple; see especially pp. 21, 23, 25.

2008-39. Precht, Gundolf. “Der Apsidialbau im Praetorium der *Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensium*/Köln.” *Kölner Jahrbuch* 41 (2008): 287–337.

Precht connects the apsidal hall of the *praetorium* in Cologne with Ammianus 15.5.31; see especially p. 336.

2008-40. Ronci, Stefania. “Nota testuale ad Ammiano Marcellino 31, 7, 3.” *Paideia* 63 (2008): 275–280.

Ronci proposes reading *uti barbaros loci insolentes nusquam reperiens exitum diuturna consumeret fames* for this much-emended passage; see Seyfarth’s apparatus (E1978-01).

2008-41. Rosen, Klaus. “Ammiano Marcellino, Teodosio padre e l’insurrezione di Firmo: (327–374 d.C.): un esempio politico nell’Africa settentrionale.” *Annali della Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia, Università di Siena* 29 (2008): 35–45.

According to Rosen, Ammianus presents the elder Theodosius as a model leader; for another view, see Drijvers (2007-29).

2008-42. Sancho Gómez, Miguel Pablo. “Guerra y Política en el Imperio Romano de Occidente (337–361).” PhD diss., Universidad de Murcia, 2008.

Sancho Gomez focuses on Julian’s military activities in Gaul and makes extensive use of Ammianus, whom he discusses as a source on pp. 15–18.

Online: TDX.

2008-43. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. “Adivinación y presagios en el Bajo Imperio Romano según Amiano Marcelino.” *Estudios humanísticos: Historia* 7 (2008): 9–20.

This study examines divinations and omens in the *Res Gestae*. Santos Yanguas sees a fourth-century pagan Roman predilection to see natural events as the outcome of divine action and the consequent belief in the efficacy of divination. He further argues that Ammianus tries to justify the practice of divination.
Online: Dialnet.

2008-44. Scardigli, Barbara. "OI ΠΕΡΙ ΤΟΝ ΙΣΤΡΟΝ ΒΑΡΒΑΡΟΙ: (D. Cass. 72.3.1). Rapporti tra popolazioni "barbariche" sul Danubio e gli imperatori Marco Aurelio, Costanzo II e Valentiniano I." In *Studi in onore di Remo Martini*, 3.493–515. Milan: Giuffrè, 2008.

Scardigli discusses Ammianus on Constantius' and Valentinian's wars with the Quadi, the Marcomanni, and the Sarmati; see pp. 507–515.

2008-45. Shahîd, Irfan. "Ammianus and Julian: The Ambivalence of the Historian Towards his Imperial Hero." In *Prof. Dr. İşin Demirkent Anısına = In Memory of Prof. Dr. İşin Demirkent*, edited by Abdülkerim Özeydin, 129–137. Istanbul: Globus Dünya Basınevi, 2008.

See *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 102 (2009), p. 840.

2008-46. Sidwell, Barbara. "Ammianus and the Anger of Julian." *Iris: Journal of the Classical Association of Victoria* 21 (2008): 56–75.

Sidwell studies the role of "anger within the character of Julian, as portrayed by Ammianus, and how he uses anger to influence the reader and colour his portrayal of this emperor." She identifies keywords indicating anger and discusses the passages in which these are applied to Julian. Sidwell argues that Ammianus uses descriptions of Julian's anger to signal his disappointment and disapproval of his hero, particularly of his behavior in Antioch and on the Persian expedition. See also 2008-47 and 2010-55.

2008-47. Sidwell, Barbara. "The Portrayal and Role of Anger in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus." PhD diss., University of Adelaide, 2008.

Sidwell examines Ammianus' use of keywords relating to anger to characterize individuals and groups. She argues that it reveals more about Ammianus' own education, beliefs, and values than about those of whom he writes. See also 2008-46 and 2010-55.

Online: OATD.

2008-48. Slack-Smith, Jennifer Marguerite. "A Woman of Contrasts: A Study of the Paradoxical Space Occupied by Roman Women." MA thesis, Macquarie University, 2008.

Slack-Smith's eighth chapter deals with "The 'Ideal' According to Ammianus and Procopius."

2008-49. Steuer, Heiko and Michael Hoyer. "Völkerwanderungszeitliche Höhenstationen am Schwarzwaldrand: Eine Zusammenfassung der Gemeinsamkeiten und Unterschiede." In *Höhensiedlungen zwischen Antike und Mittelalter von den Ardennen bis zur Adria*, edited by Heiko Steuer and Volker Bierbrauer, 213–260. *Ergänzungsbände zum Reallexikon der germanischen Altertumskunde*, 58. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2008.

Steuer and Hoyer are interested in hill settlements along the Black Forest; they discuss a number of passages of Ammianus that mention these, largely in the context of border security.

2008-50. Tränkle, Hermann. "Modestus und Kaiser Valens (Amm. 30, 4, 2)." *Hermes* 136 (2008): 505–508.

Tränkle argues for the minority opinion that *subagreste ingenium* refers to Valens and not Modestus at Amm. 30.4.2.

Online: JSTOR.

2008-51. Valta, Elina. "Sivulauseet ja lauseenvastikkeet Ammianus Marcellinuksen *Res gestae* -teoksen kirjoissa 17 ja 18." MA thesis, University of Jyväskylä, 2008.

This thesis is a study of syntax and style in books 17–18 of the *Res Gestae*.

2008-52. Vastola, Viola. "I discorsi nelle *Res Gestae* di Ammiano Marcellino." PhD diss., Università degli Studi di Napoli Federico II, 2008.

The only copy that I have located is in the digital repository of the university; access is currently restricted.

2008-53. Viotti, Ana Carolina de Carvalho. "Diferentes posturas em relação ao estrangeiro no Império Romano tardio: uma análise de Amiano Marcelino e da historiografia do período (século IV e V dC)." In *Cultura Clássica: inter-relações e permanência: Anais de XXIII Semana de estudos classicos*, edited by Bruno G.V. Vieira and Giovanna Longo, 335–342. Araquara: Universidade Estadual Paulista, Faculdade de Ciências e Letras de Araraquara, 2008.

2008-54. Woods, David. "The Good Soldiers's End: From Suicide to Martyrdom." *Byzantinoslavica* 66 (2008): 71–86.

Woods shows that the Roman tradition of military suicide in preference to capture or defeat no longer prevailed in the fourth century. He examines Ammianus' attitude toward military suicide at length, noting that, unlike Velleius Paterculus, Ammianus neither records nor praises military suicides but does record a number of Roman officers submitting to capture.

2008-55. Youinou, Frédéric. "Trois nations pour une ambassade: L' 'énigme Métrodore' Christianisation et relations internationales au IV^e siècle ap. J.-

C.: L'exemple de la question d'Orient sous Constantin." *Latomus* 67 (2008): 149–165.

Youinou examines the embassy of Metrodorus (Amm. 25.4.23).

Online: JSTOR.

2008-56. Zingg, Roland. "Motive der burgundischen Herkunftsmýthen in spätantik-frühmittelalterlichen Quellen." *Die Burgunder: Ethnogenese und Assimilation eines Volkes: Dokumentation des 6. wissenschaftlichen Symposiums der Nibelungenliedgesellschaft Worms e. V. und der Stadt Worms vom 21. bis 24. September 2006*, edited by Volker Gallé, 285–323. Schriftenreihe der Nibelungenlied-Gesellschaft Worms e. V., 5. Worms: Worms Verlag, 2008.

Zingg's study of the origin myths of the Burgundians includes a section on Ammianus (pp. 287–290) and refers to him *passim*. Ammianus is the first historian to mention the Burgundians; Zingg discusses Amm. 28.5.11 in connection with this.

2008-57. Ziolkowski, Jan and Michael Courtney Jenkins Putnam. *The Virgilian Tradition: The First Fifteen Hundred Years*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 2008.

Ammianus receives less than two pages (71–72) in this massive compendium. These discuss Ammianus' use of Vergil at 15.9.1, 17.4.5; 19.9.7; 31.4.6. On Ammianus' knowledge and use of Vergil see also Hagendahl (1921-04), 1–15, Fletcher (1937-03), Seager (2004-54), den Hengst (2005-20), and O'Brien (2007-59).

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2009-01. Abbamonte, Giancarlo. "Discorsi alle truppe: Documenti, origine e struttura retorica." In *Discorsi alla prova: Atti del Quinto Colloquio italo-francese Discorsi pronunciati, discorsi ascoltati: Contesti di eloquenza tra Grecia, Roma ed Europa (Napoli—S. Maria di Castellabate, 21–23 settembre 2006)*, edited by Giancarlo Abbamonte, Lorenzo Miletto and Luigi Spina, 29–46. Pubblicazioni del Dipartimento di filologia classica F. Arnaldi dell'Università degli studi di Napoli Federico II, n.s. 1. Naples: Giannini, 2009.

Abbamonte discusses Julian's address to the troops (Amm. 16.12.29–33); see pp. 39–40. The bibliography for his paper is combined with that of Buongiovanni (2009-08).

2009-02. Belcher, Susannah Kathleen Rashleigh. "*Historia Rerum Gestarum*: Discursive Figures in Ammianus Marcellinus." DPhil diss., University of Oxford, 2009.

Belcher examines Ammianus in the context of fourth-century discourse and literary techniques, with special attention to concept of justice in his history.

2009-03. Berrens, Stephan. "Ammianus Marcellinus und die Belagerung die befestigter Ort im spätantiken Gallien." In *Der umkämpfte Ort von der Antike zum Mittelalter*, edited by Olaf Wegener, 261–278. Beihefte zur Mediaevistik, 10. Frankfurt am Main: Peter Lang, 2009.

Berrens studies Ammianus' accounts of sieges and captures of fortified places by the Germans in Gaul, primarily from books 15–16 of the *Res Gestae*.

2009-04. Bleckmann, Bruno. "Fragmente heidnischer Historiographie zum Wirken Julians." In *Jenseits der Grenzen: Beiträge zur spätantiken und frühmittelalterlichen Geschichtsschreibung*, edited by Andreas Goltz, Hartmut Leppin, Heinrich Schlang-Schöningh, 61–77. Millenium-Studien, 25. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2009.

Bleckmann addresses parallels, real and imagined, between John of Antioch and Ammianus that were advanced by Umberto Roberto, *Ioannis Antiocheni Fragmenta ex Historia chronica* (2005-39). See also Bleckmann (2010-04).

2009-05. Brodka, Dariusz. *Ammianus Marcellinus: Studien zum Geschichtsdenken im vierten Jahrhundert n. Chr.* Electrum: Studies in Ancient History, 17. Kraków: Jagiellonian University Press, 2009.

Brodka is interested in causation in Ammianus, particularly the role of *fatum* and *fortuna*, as well as various *numina* and gods. Several chapters look at these in specific episodes in the *Res Gestae*: Gallus' fall, the Battle of Strasbourg, Julian's revolt against Constantius II, Julian's Persian campaign, and the defeat at Adrianople.

Reviews: *Palamedes* 5 (2010): 229–230; Raphael Brendel, *H-Soz-Kult* 25.07.2011 = *Historische Literatur* 9.3 (2011): 9–12; Fabrizio Feraco, *Bollettino di studi latini* 41 (2011): 879–882; Jörg Fündling, *Klio* 93 (2011): 535–536; Timo Stickler, *Gymnasium* 118 (2011): 511–512; Gavin Kelly, *Historische Zeitschrift* 294 (2012): 757–759; Lionel Mary, *Latomus* 71 (2012): 869–871.

2009-06. Brodka, Dariusz, "Einige Bemerkungen zum Verlauf der Schlacht bei Adrianopel (9. August 378)." *Millenium* 6 (2009): 265–280. DOI: 10.1515/9783110208887.265.

Brodka discusses Ammianus on the size of the opposing forces at Adrianople, the battlefield, and tactical aspects of the battle.

2009-07. Bucci, Onorato. "La professione forense, 'odiose alle persone oneste' (Ammiano Marcellino), 'ombra di una parte della politica' (Platone) de 'mala arte' (Epicuro)." In *Studi in honore di Antonino Metro*, edited by Carmela Russo Ruggieri, 1181–221. Pubblicazioni della Facoltà di giurisprudenza della Università di Messina, 241. Milan: Giuffrè, 2009.

Bucci analyzes Ammianus' digression on lawyers (30.4.3–22).

2009-08. Buongiovanni, Claudio. "Il generale e il suo 'pubblico': le allocuzioni alle truppe in Sallustio, Tacito e Ammiano Marcellino." In *Discorsi alla prova: Atti del Quinto Colloquio italo-francese Discorsi pronunciati, discorsi ascoltati: Contesti di eloquenza tra Grecia, Roma ed Europa* (Napoli—S. Maria di Castellabate, 21–23 settembre 2006), edited by Giancarlo Abbamonte, Lorenzo Miletto and Luigi Spina, 63–80. Pubblicazioni del Dipartimento di filologia classica F. Arnaldi dell'Università degli studi di Napoli Federico II, n.s. 1. Naples: Giannini, 2009.

Buongiovanni studies generals' speeches to the troops in Sallust, Tacitus, and Ammianus, with a focus on the types of speeches, the historians' presentation of the steps leading up to a speech, and the content. A combined bibliography for Buongiovanni's paper and the two preceding papers follows on pp. 81–86. See also Abbamonte (2009-01).

2009-09. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Aspectos de la justicia en Amiano Marcelino." In *Perfiles de Grecia y Roma: Actas del XII Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos: Valencia, 22 al 26 de octubre de 2007*, edited by José Francisco González Castro et al., 1.973–980. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2009.

Ammianus portrays the justice system of the late empire completely corrupt and an abusive instrument of imperial power.

2009-10. Casella, Marilena. "Julien: Les années parisiennes." *Antiquité tardive* 17 (2009): 91–107.

Casella's study of Julian's time in Gaul focuses on the role it played in Julian's political and military education. Much of it focuses on the sources; she covers Ammianus on pp. 93–94. Casella also provides a prosopography of those around Julian (pp. 99–101).

2009-11. Chauvot, Alain. "Chariots barbares et cités errantes: A propos d'Ammien Marcellin, 31, 2, 18." Nancy, 2009. <https://halshs.archives-ouvertes.fr/halshs-00557180>

Abstract of a conference paper that is more fully developed in 2010-09.

2009-12. Colombo, Maurizio. "La carriera militare di Valentiniano I: Studio letterario e documentario di prosopografia tardoantica." *Latomus* 68 (2009): 997–1013.

Colombo examines Ammianus 16.11.6–7 and 25.10.6–10 on Valentinian's military career.

2009-13. Cruz, Marcus Silva da. "Religião e Identidade no discurso historiográfico do IV século: Eusébio de Cesaréia e Amiano Marcelino." In *História e ética: XXV Simpósio Nacional de História, 12 a 17 de julho 2009, Fortaleza, Ceará*

Universidade Federal do Ceará—Campus do Benfica. Fortaleza: ANPUH, 2009. <http://anpuh.org/anais/?p=13901>

Cruz examines religion and identity in fourth-century historiography by comparing works of Eusebius and Ammianus. He notes Ammianus' self-definition as a pagan (not least as *miles quondam et Graecus*) and discusses his treatment of Christianity in the *Res Gestae*.

2009-14. Davison, Claire Cullen. *Pheidias: The Sculptures & Ancient Sources*. 3 vols. Bulletin of the Institute of Classical Studies, Supplement 105. London: Institute of Classical Studies, 2009. DOI: 10.1111/j.2041-5370.2013.tb02601.x.

Davison includes a discussion of Ammianus 22.13.1 on the temple of Apollo at Daphne in the section on Latin sources (2.1001).

2009-15. De Giovanni, Lucio. "Società, diritto, potere imperiale: Alcune vicende nella tarda antichità." In *Scritti in onore di Generoso Melillo*, edited by Antonio Palma, 1.251–263. 3 vols. Naples: Satura editrice 2009.

De Giovanni discusses Ammianus 30.4 on the corruption of the law courts.

2009-16. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Peregrini atque advenae: к вопросу о ксенофобии в Риме в IV в. н.э. (по данным Аммиана Марцеллина) ["Peregrini atque advenae: k voprosu o ksenofobii v Rime v IV v. n.e. (po dannym Ammiana Martsellina)"] = "Peregrini atque advenae: On the Xenophobia at Rome in the Fourth Century AD (According to Ammianus Marcellinus)". In Уголовно-исполнительная система: от подготовки специалиста до практической деятельности: Сборник материалов Международной научно-практической конференции [Ugolovno-ispolnitel'naia sistema: ot podgotovki spetsialista do prakticheskoi deiatel'nosti: Sbornik materialov Mezhdunarodnoi nauchno-prakticheskoi konferentsii], 90–95. Pskov: Federal Penitentiary Service of the Russian Federation, 2009.

Much of Dmitriev's paper on xenophobia at Rome deals with Amm. 14.6.

2009-17. Dueck, Daniela. "Poetic Citation in Latin Prose Works of Historiography and Biography." *Hermes* 137 (2009): 170–189.

Dueck sets Ammianus' use of poets in the broader context of Latin historiography and biography. She demonstrates that he cites poetry far more often and for more varied purposes than any other historian and that only Suetonius among biographers rivals him. Dueck categorizes the uses and analyzes a number of them in detail.

Online: JSTOR.

2009-18. Eich, Armin. "Die Bedeutung publizierter Texte für die Kritik politischer Macht: historische Entwicklungen von der klassischen griechischen Epoche bis zur Spätantike." In *Ordine e sovversione nel mondo greco e*

romano: *Atti del convegno internazionale: Cividale del Friuli, 25–27 settembre 2008*, edited by Gianpaolo Urso, 331–351. I convegni della Fondazione Niccolò Canussio, 8. Pisa: ETS, 2009.

Eich discusses Herodotus 8.22, Nikolaos of Damascus *FGrH* 90, F 130 and 139, and Ammianus 20.4.9–11 (the petition of the *Petulantes*) as among the few examples of subversive literature preserved from antiquity.

2009-19. Eisenberg, Robert. “The Battle of Adrianople: A Reappraisal.” *Hirundo* 9 (2009–2010): 108–120.

Eisenberg offers an extended discussion of the reliability and weaknesses of Ammianus’ account of the battle.

2009-20. Ermolova, Irina E. Аммиан Марцеллин о современности: проблемы восприятия = [“Ammianus Marcellinus on Modernity: the Problem of Perception”]. In Восточная Европа в древности и средневековье: Автор и его источник: восприятие, отношение, интерпретация: М-лы XXI Чтений памяти В. Т. Пашуто = [Vostochnaia Evropa v drevnosti i srednevekov’e: Avtor i ego istochnik: vospriatie, otnoshenie, interpretatsiia: M-ly XXI Chtenii pamiati V.T. Pashuto], 113–116. Moscow: Ran, 2009.

2009-21. Fatti, Federico. *Giuliano a Cesarea: La politica ecclesiastica del principe apostata*. Studi e testi tardoantichi, 10. Rome: Herder, 2009.

Fatti includes frequent references to Ammianus, often buried in lengthy footnotes. See, for example, pp. 108–115 on Tyche/*Fortuna* and the *Genius Publicus* and pp. 108–115 on Procopius, both with much discussion of Ammianus.

Reviews: Timothy David Barnes, *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* 64 (2013): 134–135.

2009-22. Fernández Hernández, Gonzalo. “Ammiano Marcelino, un testigo del comienzo de la transición entre la antigüedad y la Edad Media.” *Arqueología, historia y viajes sobre el mundo medieval* 32 (2009): 28–33.

This is an overview for a general audience; it covers Ammianus’ life and the sources and purpose of the *Res Gestae*.

2009-23. Galdi, Giovanbattista. “Der Lebensaltervergleich: Neue Beobachtungen zu einem alten Bild.” *Hermes* 137 (2009): 403–424.

Galdi examines the comparison of the history of Rome to the ages of man by Seneca, Florus, the *Historia Augusta*, and Ammianus (14.6.3–4).

Online: JSTOR.

2009-24. Gallego, Julie. “Julien et la traque des barbares ennemis chez Ammien Marcellin.” *Bulletin de l’Association des Professeurs des Lettres* 130 (2009): 19–29.

Gallego discusses Julian's pursuit of the barbarians in book 17 of the *Res Gestae* and how Ammianus uses this to develop his portrait of Julian.

2009-25. Geuenich, Dieter. "Der Kampf um die Vormachtstellung am Ende des 5. Jahrhunderts: Das Beispiel der Alemannen zwischen Franken und Ostgoten." In *Von der Spätantike zum frühen Mittelalter: Kontinuitäten und Brüche, Konzeptionen und Befunde*, edited by Theo Kölzer and Rudolf Schieffer, 143–162. Vorträge und Forschungen, 70.

Sigmaringen: Thorbecke, 2009.

Geuenich examines the changing role of the Alamanni in the Roman military after 364 and their subsequent reduced contact with Rome; this is based heavily on the evidence of Ammianus for the fourth century (see especially pp. 143–147, 154–155).

2009-26. Grebieniow, Aleksander. "Ammianus o prawnikach." *Człowiek i Prawo* 4 (2009) 7–9.

Grebieniow examines a number of passages from Ammianus 30 about law and lawyers.

2009-27. Grig, Lucy. "Imagining the Capitolium in Late Antiquity." In *The Power of Religion in Late Antiquity*, edited by Andrew Jason Cain and Noel Emmanuel Lenski, 279–291. Aldershot: Ashgate, 2009.

Grig uses Ammianus' account of Constantius II's tour of Rome (Amm. 16.10.13–17) to examine the meaning of the Capitolium in late antique Rome.

2009-28. Heather, Peter. *Empires and Barbarians*. London: Macmillan, 2009. Reprinted, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2010.

Heather frequently discusses Ammianus on the barbarians in this study of the transition from antiquity to the middle ages. He provides an overview of Ammianus that finds him to be reliable for the most part (pp. 154–161).

Reviews: *New Yorker* 86, no. 11 (May 3, 2010): 77; Walter André Goffart, *Medieval Review*, 2010, 10.08.06; Monika Maleszka-Ritchie, *Medieval Archaeology*, 54 (2010): 482–483; Edward James, *American Historical Review* 116 (2011): 401–403; Michael Edward Kulikowski, *Journal of Interdisciplinary History* 42 (2011): 277–279; Timothy M. Teeter, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2011.03.16; Steven K. Ross, *Journal of World History* 23 (2012): 957–961.

2009-29. Hengst, Daniël den. "Christelijke relschoppers: Ammianus over de verkiezing van Damasus tot bisschop van Rome." *Hermeneus* 81 (2009): 205–212.

Den Hengst examines Ammianus (27.3.11–13) on the violence surrounding the election of Damasus as bishop of Rome.

2009-30. Höckmann, Olaf. "Die spätrömische *Lusoria* (Typ Mainz A)." *Kölner Jahrbuch* 42 (2009): 593–615.

Höckmann discusses the Mainz Roman ships discovered in 1981 in connection with the *naves lusoriae* at Ammianus 18.2.12. See also his 1982–15 and 1993–15.

2009-31. Johnson, Lawrence J. *Worship in the Early Church: An Anthology of Historical Sources*. 4 vols. Collegeville, MN: Liturgical Press, 2009.

Johnson (2.170) briefly covers Ammianus, including 21.2.4–5 in Rolfe's translation (E1935-01), with a brief introduction and notes. He also provides citations to articles on Ammianus in standard reference works on Church history.

2009-32. Kelly, Gavin. "Adrien de Valois and the Chapter Headings in Ammianus Marcellinus." *Classical Philology* 104 (2009): 233–242.

Kelly writes in response to Burgess' argument (2005-06) that the author of the chapter headings in Ammianus used Enmann's *Kaisergeschichte*. He identifies Adrien de Valois (E1681-01) as the source of the chapter divisions and headings found in modern editions of Ammianus.

Online: JSTOR.

2009-33. Kelly, Gavin. "Ammianus Marcellinus: Tacitus' Heir and Gibbon's Guide." In *The Cambridge Companion to the Roman Historians*, edited by Andrew Feldherr, 348–361. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2009.

This essay focuses on the scholarly reception of Ammianus "by critiquing two comparisons often made to another ancient and to a modern historian," specifically his identification as Tacitus' heir and as Gibbon's guide. He concludes that while Ammianus borrows much from Tacitus, the influence of the earlier historian is greatly overrated. Gibbon's praise of Ammianus' impartiality and condemnation of his style both unduly influenced and misled subsequent scholars.

2009-34. Kharchenko, Iuliia V. Проблема легитимности императорской власти в «Res Gestae» Аммиана Марцеллина ["Problema legitimosti imperatorskoi vlasti v *Res Gestae* Ammiana Martsellina" = "The Problem of the Legitimacy of Imperial Power in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus"]. Ученые записки колледжа «Номос» = [Uchenye zapiski kolledzha "Nomos"] 6 (2009) 95–102.

2009-35. Lee, Alan Douglas. "Abduction and Assassination: The Clandestine Face of Roman Diplomacy in Late Antiquity." *International History Review* 31 (2009): 1–23. DOI: 10.1080/07075332.2009.9641146.

Lee analyzes several episodes in Ammianus that involve abduction or assassination (Amm. 18.2.13; 18.2.2; 29.4; 29.6; 30.1.18–23) and discusses Ammianus' critical attitude toward the use of assassination.

2009-36. Lemos, Márcia Santos. "Cristãos, pagãos e cultura escrita: As representações do poder no império romano dos séculos IV e V D.C." PhD diss., Universidade Federal Fluminense, 2009.

Lemos gives extensive attention to Ammianus as a representative of the pagan moral and political ideas in culture wars of the fourth century.

2009-37. Libero, Loretana de. "*Precibus ac lacrimis*: Tears in Roman Historiographers." In *Tears in the Graeco-Roman World*, edited by Thorsten Fögen, 209–234. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2009.

De Libero examines the portrayal of weeping in Livy, Tacitus, and Ammianus; see especially pp. 230–233 in which she surveys the "relatively meagre evidence of tears in Ammianus" (p. 230).

2009-38. Lizzi Testa, Rita. "Alle origini della tradizione pagana su Costantino e il senato romano (Amm. Marc. 21.10.8 e Zos. 2.32.1)." In *Transformations of Late Antiquity: Essays for Peter Brown*, edited by Philip Rousseau and Emmanuel Papoutsakis, 85–127. Farnham: Ashgate, 2009.

Lizzi Testa notes the similarities between Ammianus and Zosimus in their remarks on Constantine in these passages suggesting a common source in the writings of Julian. See also Shawn W.J. Keough, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2010.03.27 and Mark Vessey, *Catholic Historical Review* 96 (2010): 750.

2009-39. Marques, Juliana Bastos. "Muito além da geografia: O espaço cognitivo de Amiano Marcelino." *Classica* (Brasil) 22 (2009): 148–160.

In this highly theoretical article Marques examines cognitive space and mental maps in the *Res Gestae*. She makes a number of observations about how Ammianus cognitively views geography: Rome, the eternal city and center, versus the periphery of the provinces and borders, Antioch as a prosperous urban center, Gaul and Persia as stages for Julian's heroism.

2009-40. Matthews, John Frederick. "Four Funerals and a Wedding: This World and the Next in Fourth-Century Rome." In *Transformations of Late Antiquity: Essays for Peter Brown*, edited by Philip Rousseau and Emmanuel Papoutsakis, 129–146. Farnham: Ashgate, 2009. Reprinted in his *Roman Perspectives: Studies in the Social, Political, and Cultural History of the First to Fifth Centuries* (Swansea: Classical Press of Wales, 2010), 255–274.

Matthews discusses Ammianus twice in this essay: the absence of Jerome from the *Res Gestae* (pp. 130–131) and his account of the revolt of Petronius Probus (pp. 134–137). See also Shawn W.J. Keough, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2010.03.27 and Mark Vessey, *Catholic Historical Review* 96 (2010): 750.

2009-41. Ménard, Hélène. "Ammien Marcellin: L'historien et la 'mémoire judiciaire' à la fin du IV^e siècle après J.-C." In *Une histoire de la mémoire judiciaire de l'antiquité à nos jours*, edited by Olivier Poncet and Isabelle

Storez-Brancourt, 269–287. *Études et rencontres de l'École des chartes*, 29. Paris: École nationale des chartes, 2009.

Ménard examines Ammianus' accounts of trials with regard both to his presentation and to evidence for his use of judicial archives. She includes useful tables of the principal trials and executions and of dissension among the Christians found in the *Res Gestae*. See also Christophe Blanquie, *Revue d'histoire moderne et contemporaine* 57 (2010): 204.

2009-42. Moreno Resano, Esteban. "La usurpación de Nepociano (350 d.C.): Una revisión historiográfica." *Veleia* 26 (2009): 297–322.

Moreno Resano reviews all the sources for the revolt of Nepotianus including Ammianus 28.1.1 (pp. 303–304).

2009-43. Mosig-Walburg, Karin. *Römer und Perser: Vom 3. Jahrhundert bis zum Jahr 363 n. Chr.* Gutenberg: Computus, 2009.

This is a revision of Mosig-Walburg's *Habilitationsschrift* (Frankfurt, 2004). Ammianus figures prominently in the chapters on Constantius II (pp. 278–281), Julian's Persian campaign (pp. 283–304), and the subsequent peace negotiations (pp. 305–324); see the index (pp. 367–368) for specific references.

Reviews: Caterina Gargiulo, *H-Soz-Kult* 07.12.2009 = *Historische Literatur* 7.4 (2009): 25–27; Maria Brosius, *Sehepunkte* 10.10 (2010), Andreas Luther, *Klio* 92 (2010): 540–541; Michael Weiskopf, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2010.01.33; L. Michael Whitby, *Gnomon* 84 (2012): 467–469.

2009-44. Paschoud, François. "Pleine lune à Nacolée (Amm. 26, 9, 9)?" *Historia* 58 (2009): 370–371.

Paschoud observes that if Ammianus has dated the flight of Procopius correctly (approximately 26/27 May 366), there would have been a new moon, not a full moon as described by Ammianus. Paschoud sees here a possible allusion to the episode of Nisus and Euryalus at *Aeneid* 9.373–374.

Online: JSTOR.

2009-45. Penella, Robert Joseph. "Emperor Julian's Gallic Commentary." *New England Classical Journal* 36 (2009): 253–258.

Penella discusses the testimonia for Julian's lost commentary on his Gallic campaigns, which some have argued that Ammianus used as a source.

2009-46. Racine, Félix. "Literary Geography in Late Antiquity." PhD diss., Yale University, 2009. Proquest diss. no. 3395973.

Racine compares Ammianus 23.6.10–11 and Avienius, *Descriptio orbis terrae* 94.802; see pp. 8–11. See also 2003-42.

2009-47. Raschle, Christian Rudolf. "Bemerkungen zur *Annonaria Tuscia* (Amm. 27, 3.1–2)." *Hermes* 137 (2009): 220–232.

At the time of the events Ammianus describes the province *Tuscia et Umbria* had not yet been divided into *Tuscia Annonaria* and *Tuscia Suburbicaria*; Ammianus's use of *Annonaria Tuscia* here is generally considered anachronistic if not a corruption of the text. Raschle views it as a construction by Ammianus to reflect the province's importance to the food supply at Rome.

Online: JSTOR.

2009-48. Ratti, Stéphane. "Ammien Marcellin." In *Écrire l'histoire à Rome*, edited by Stéphane Ratti, 317–385. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 2009.

This work is in a handbook on Roman historians that is aimed at French university students. Ratti successively covers Ammianus' life, the content and dating of the 31 books of the *Res Gestae*, and his sources and historical principles. He closes with a digression on Julian's speech at Amm. 23.5.15–24. His very selective bibliography stresses recent works. See also Guillaume Flamerie de Lachapelle, *Anabases* 11 (2010): 279–280.

2009-49. Ratti, Stéphane. "Jean d'Antioche et ses sources latines." *Antiquité tardive* 17 (2009): 327–337.

Ratti discusses the seventh-century chronicler John of Antioch's use of Eutropius and Ammianus.

2009-50. Resmark, Tommy. "*Ablativus Absolutus* hos Ammianus Marcellinus." MA thesis, Lund University, 2009. <http://www.lunduniversity.lu.se/lup/publication/1639192>.

Resmark analyzes Ammianus' various uses of the ablative absolute.

2009-51. Reutter, Ursula Renate. *Damasus, Bischof von Rom (366–384): Leben und Werk*. Studien und Texte zu Antike und Christentum, 55. Tübingen: Mohr Siebeck, 2009.

This study of Damasus was Reutter's doctoral dissertation (Jena, 1999). She discusses Ammianus 27.3.11–14 on the contest between Damasus and Ursinus and on the *basilica Sicinini* (pp. 41–47 and 166–169).

Reviews: Alina Soroceanu, *H-Soz-Kult* 28.06.2010.

2009-52. Revuelta Candón, Juan Antonio. "Amiano Marcelino y los abogados." *La Garnacha* 40 (2009): 41–44.

Revuelta Candón provides a brief introduction to Ammianus, followed by Harto Trujillo's Spanish translation (TSp2002-01) of Ammianus 30.4 on lawyers. This journal, published by the Colegio Provincial de Abogados de Cádiz, targets a general legal audience.

2009-53. San Vicente González de Aspuru, José Ignacio. "El *Genius Populi Romani* en los emperadores del siglo iv y sus antecedentes." *Arys* 8 (2009–2010): 79–100.

This study of the history of the *genius populi Romani* includes a discussion of Ammianus on the *genius publicus* in connection with Constantius and Julian.
Online: Dialnet.

2009-54. Sánchez-Ostiz Gutiérrez, Álvaro. "Autores griegos con obra en latín: Literatura contracorriente." In *Actas del XII Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos, Valencia, del 22 al 26 de octubre de 2007*, edited by José Luis Vidal Pérez and A. Alvar Ezquerro, 2.1035–1042. 3 vols. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2009–2010.

This paper discusses Greeks writing in Latin, including Ammianus and Claudian.

2009-55. Sanz Serrano, Rosa. "Fundamentos ideológicos y personales en el pronunciamiento del Emperador Juliano." *Potestas* 2 (2009): 83–115.

Sanz Serrano discusses numerous passages from Ammianus in her attempt to reconstruct Julian's motivations in rebelling against Constantius II.

Online: Dialnet.

2009-56. Teitler, Hans Carel. *Julianus de Afvallige: Nieuw licht op de christen-vervolgingen*. Amsterdam: Athenaeum-Polak & Van Gennepe, 2009.

Most relevant for Ammianus are Teitler's sections on George of Cappadocia (pp. 34–39) and Artemius (pp. 40–48).

2009-57. Weisweiler, John. "Christianity in War: Ammianus on Power and Religion in Constantius' Persian War." In *The Power of Religion in Late Antiquity*, edited by Andrew Cain and Noel Emmanuel Lenski, 383–396. Shifting Frontiers in Late Antiquity, 7. Farnham: Ashgate, 2009.

Weisweiler examines the "place of Christianity in Ammianus' account of the Persian war of 359–361" (p. 384). In his analysis of three passages (Amm. 18.7.7; 20.7.9; 18.10.4) he argues that Ammianus reverses "the image painted by many of his Christian contemporaries of a union between Christian piety and the welfare of the Roman empire" (p. 396).

2009-58. Williams, Sean Robert. "Ammianus and Constantius: The Portrayal of a Tyrant in the *Res Gestae*." MA thesis, University of Tennessee, 2009.

Williams argues that Ammianus' portrayal of Constantius II was a response to Christian polemic against Julian.

Online: OATD.

2009-59. Wiśniewski, Robert. "*Si fama non fallit fidem*: les druides dans la littérature latine de l'Antiquité tardive." *Antiquité tardive* (17) 2009: 307–315.

Wiśniewski examines Ammianus, Ausonius, and the *Historia Augusta* on the druids.

2009-60. Woods, David. "Late Antique Historiography: A Brief History of Time." In *A Companion to Late Antiquity*, edited by Philip Rousseau and Jutta Raithel, 357–371. Blackwell Companions to the Ancient World. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell, 2009. DOI: 10.1002/9781444306101.ch24.

Woods discusses Ammianus in the section on "Latin Secular Histories" (pp. 363–366).

2009-61. Woods, David. "The Origin of the Cult of St. George." In *The Great Persecution: The Proceedings of the Fifth Patristic Conference*, edited by D. Vincent Twomey and Mark Humphries, 141–158. Irish Theological Quarterly Monograph Series, 4. Dublin: Four Courts Press, 2009.

Woods examines Ammianus 22.11.3–10 on George of Cappadocia in relation the cult of St. George (pp. 153–154).

2009-62. Work, Matthew C.H. "Problems in Reading Ammianus Marcellinus." MA thesis, University of North Dakota, 2009.

The only copy that I have located is in the university library at North Dakota.

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2010-01. Argueta, Jorge. "The Ideal Ruler: Ammianus Marcellinus and His Depiction of the Emperor Julian." MA thesis, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 2010.

2010-02. Baca-Winters, Keenan Gregory. "*Memoria Hannibalis*: Constructing Memories of Punic War Violence From the Second Century BCE through the Fifth Century CE." PhD diss., San Diego State University, 2010.

Chapter Five discusses Ammianus' references to the Second Punic War, especially his comparison of Adrianople to Cannae in Book 31.

Online: OATD.

2010-03. Baier, Thomas. "Die Darstellung der Masse in der römischen Literatur." *Aevum* 84 (2010): 161–176.

Baier studies the representation of the masses in Roman literature; for Ammianus see pp. 172–176.

Online: JSTOR.

2010-04. Bleckmann, Bruno. "Der salmasische Johannes Antiochenus: ein Versuch zur Bestimmung seines Profils für die Geschichte des Spätantike." In *Historiae Augustae Colloquium Genevense in honorem F. Paschoud septuagenarii: Les traditions historiographiques de l'Antiquité tardive: Idéologie, propagande, fiction, réalité*, edited by Lavinia Galli Milic and Nicole Hecquet-Noti, 51–61. *Historiae Augustae Colloquia*, n.s. 11; Munera, 30. Bari: Edipuglia, 2010.

Bleckmann addresses Roberto (2005-39); *inter alia*, he discusses the extensive dependence of the *excerpta Salmasiana II* on Ammianus. See also his earlier paper on the topic (2009-04), and Peter van Nuffelen, "John of Antioch, Inflated and Deflated, or, How (not) to Collect Fragments of Early Byzantine Historians," *Byzantion* 82 (2012): 437–450 (esp. 339–440).

2010-05. Blockley, Roger Charles. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *The Oxford Encyclopedia of Ancient Greece and Rome*, edited by Michale Gagarin, 1.87–90. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2010.

Blockley covers the life and work of Ammianus succinctly, giving attention to the scope of the *Res Gestae*, the theory that Ammianus wrote two works rather than one, the digressions, allusiveness, and sources. His brief bibliography is adequate, although with surprising omissions.

2010-06. Bockius, Pia. "Das Bild fremder Völker in der spätantiken Historiographie: Die Darstellung von Fremden und Barbaren bei Ammianus Marcellinus und Zosimos." Magisterarbeit, Freie Universität Berlin, 2010.

I have been unable to locate a copy of this work.

2010-07. Brzeziński, Andrzej. "Izauria jako kraina latrones w świetle przekazów." *Studia Prawnoustojowe* 12 (2010): 41–48.

Brzeziński analyzes Ammianus' account of the Isaurian brigands (Amm. 14.2) as a case study of *latrocinium* in the later empire. He argues that Ammianus obtained his knowledge of the events when crossing the Taurus Mountains with Ursicinus.

2010-08. Castagna, Luigi. "Pauper Senatus." *Aevum Antiquum* n.s. 10 (2010): 361–370

Castagna discusses the correlation of modesty in attire and morality and of opulence and corruption in Vergil, Ovid, Ammianus, and Claudian.

2010-09. Chauvot, Alain. "Figure du cercle et représentation des Goths chez Ammien Marcellin." *Ktèma* 35 (2010): 231–241

Chauvot sees Ammianus' depiction of the Goths in the events of 376–378 as inseparable from the representation of space. He notes Ammianus' use of circles (e.g., circles of wagons) as a device to set them apart from the Romans, as a mobile city that transforms Thrace from a Roman urban civilization into a barbarian wilderness. Chauvot further notes the paradox at work here, noting Plato's belief that the circle was the most perfect form and Varro's relation of the Latin term *orbis* to *urbs*. See also 2009-11.

2010-10. Coedès, George and John Sheldon, with Samuel Nan Chiang Lieu and Gregory Fox. *Texts of Greek and Latin Authors on the Far East: From the 4th c. B.C.E. to the 14th c. C.E.* *Studia Antiqua Australiensia*, 4. Turnout: Brepols, 2010–2012.

Sheldon has produced an updated version of Coedès (1910-03), with an English translation in place of the French. Selections from Ammianus on the Far East, along with Coedès' minimalist notes, appear on pp. 92–97. See also the supplementary work by Sheldon, *Commentary on George Coedès' Texts of Greek and Latin Authors on the Far East* (Turnhout: Brepols, 2012).

2010-11. De Giovanni, Lucio. "Il 'problema giustizia' nel tardoantico." In *Istituzioni, carismi ed esercizio del potere (IV–VI secolo d.C.)*, edited by Giorgio Bonamente and Rita Lizzi Testa, 171–181. Munera, 31. Bari: Edipuglia, 2010.

De Giovanni discusses Amm. 30.4 in connection with the "problem of justice," which resulted from the lack of a set collection of laws and interpretations and from the tendency in the fourth century to look to the emperor as the living source of law.

2010-12. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Искусство полиоркии у персов Сасанидской эпохи (по данным Аммиана Марцеллина) [*Iskusstvo poliorkii u persov Sasanidskoi epokhi (po dannym Ammiana Martsellina)*] = "The Persian Art of Siege Warfare (Poliorkia) of the Sasanid Period (According to Ammianus Marcellinus)". In Череповецкие научные чтения—2009. Материалы Всероссийской научной конференции, Ч. 2. [Cherepovetskie nauchnye chteniia—2009. Materialy Vserossiiskoi nauchnoi konferentsii, Ch. 2], edited by N.P. Pavlova, 6–8. Cherepovets: Cherepovets State University, 2010.

This brief article examines Ammianus' accounts of Persian siegecraft.

2010-13. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. «Персидский» экскурс Аммиана Марцеллина: Опыт источниковедческого анализа [*"Persidskii" ekskurs Ammiana Martsellina: Opyt istochnikovedcheskogo analiza*] = *Ammianus Marcellinus' Persian Digression: An Exercise in Source Analysis*. Pskov: Pskov State Pedagogical University, 2010.

This work is a study of Ammianus' geographical sources for the Persian digression (23.6.10–74). Dmitriev's main points are that (1) Ammianus viewed everything east of the Roman frontier as "Persia;" (2) Ptolemy was his main geographical source; (3) Ammianus' description is based on the classical literary tradition.

2010-14. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Представления римлян IV в. н.э. о древнейшей истории Ирана (по данным Аммиана Марцеллина) [*Predstavleniia rimlian IV v. n.e. o drevneishei istorii Irana (po dannym Ammiana Martsellina)*] = "Fourth-Century BC Roman Representations about the Ancient History of Iran (According to Ammianus Marcellinus)". In Международная научно-практическая конференция «Молодые ученые в решении актуальных проблем науки». Сборник работ молодых ученых [*Mezhdunarodnaia nauchno-prakticheskaiia konferentsiia "Molodye uchenye v reshenii*

enii aktual'nykh problem nauki: "Sbornik rabot molodykh uchenykh", 403–405. Vladikavkaz: North Ossetian Institute of Humanitarian and Social Research, Vladikavkaz Scientific Center of Russian Academy of Sciences, and the Government of North Ossetia-Alania, 2010.

2010-15. Drake, Harold Allen. "The Curious Case of George and the Camels." In *Studies of Religion and Politics in the Early Christian Centuries*, edited by David Luckensmeyer and Pauline Allen. Early Christian Studies, 13. Strathfield, N.S.W.: St. Pauls Publications; Virginia, Qld.: Centre for Early Christian Studies, Australian Catholic University, 2010.

Drake examines Ammianus 22.11 and other sources on the death of George of Cappadocia, arguing that he was a failed martyr because of his intolerance.

2010-16. Ermolova, Irina E. Источники «Деяний» Аммиана Марцеллина = ["Istochniki "Deianii" Ammiana Martsellina"] = "The Sources of Ammianus' *Res Gestae*". In *Восточная Европа в древности и Средневековье: устная традиция в письменном тексте* [*Vostochnaia Evropa v drevnosti i Srednevekov'e: ustnaia traditsiia v pis'mennom tekste*], edited by E.A. Melnikova, 106–112. Moscow: Institut vseobshchei istorii RAN, 2010.

2010-17. Faber, Eike. "Atharich, Alarich, Athaulf: zum Wandel westgotischer Herrschaftskonzeptionen." *Klio* 92 (2010): 157–169.

Faber traces changes in the Visigothic concept of the ruler through the sources; he discusses Ammianus 27.5.9 on Atharich in detail.

2010-18. Fournier, Éric. "The *Adventus* of Julian at Sirmium: The Literary Construction of Historical Reality in Ammianus Marcellinus." In *The Rhetoric of Power in Late Antiquity: Religion and Politics in Byzantium*, edited by Robert Martin Frakes, Elizabeth DePalma Digeser, and Justin Stephens, 13–45. Library of Classical Studies, 2. London: Tauris Academic Studies, 2010.

Fournier examines the rhetorical and panegyric nature of Ammianus' account (21.10) of the *adventus* of Julian at Sirmium. He reviews the earlier parts of book 21, in which Ammianus continually compares Constantius and Julian. Fournier notes that Ammianus appears to draw on Julian's *Letter to the Athenians* for his account and that his purpose is to present Julian as divinely favoured and the legitimate Augustus.

2010-19. Gabbardo, Gabriel Requia. "A disputa em torno da memória da morte do imperador romano Juliano Augusto, dito 'o Apostata,' expressa nos séculos IV e V d.C." MA thesis, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul, 2010.

Gabbardo studies the conflicting sources on the death of Julian; his first chapter deals with Ammianus and his account of Julian's death.

2010-20. Godočiková, Lenka. "Aplikácia Lúkiánovho diela Ako písať dejiny na XV. knihu Dejín od Ammiana Marcellina." = "Application of Lucian's work *How to Write a History* on the 15th Book of the *History* by Ammianus Marcellinus." BA thesis, Masaryk University, 2010.

Godočiková examines whether Ammianus follows Lucian's advice on writing history.

Online: theses.cz

2010-21. Gonçalves, Bruna Campos. "A Construção de Identidade entre bárbaros e romanos: A Sucessão Imperial vista por Amiano Marcelino." *história, e-história* (22 June 2010). <http://www.historiaehistoria.com.br/materia.cfm?tb=alunos&id=300>.

Gonçalves studies the relations between the Romans and barbarians depicted in Ammianus' *Res Gestae*, with special reference to movement across the borders and the increasing flow of barbarians into the empire and their consequent influence.

2010-22. Gonçalves, Bruna Campos. "Bárbaros y romanos na escolha do Imperador no século IV d.C.: Os exemplos de Joviano e Valentiniano I em Amiano Marcelino." *Alétheia: Revista de estudos sobre Antiguidade e Medievo* 2 (2010).

This study considers the role of barbarians serving in the Roman army in the elevation of Jovian and Valentinian I to emperor as found in Ammianus. See also 2008-22 and 2012-04

2010-23. González Fernández, Rafael and Miguel Pablo Sancho Gómez. "La figura de Sertorio en la Hispania del siglo V: Una perspectiva tardía durante el tiempo de las invasiones bárbaras." *Studia historica: Historia antigua* 28 (2010): 135–153.

This paper includes discussion of Ammianus' references to Sertorius (Amm. 24.6.7; 26.9.9; 30.1.23)

Online: Dialnet.

2010-24. Heller, André. "Griechen in Babylonien: War Ktesiphon eine griechische Gründung?" In *Interkulturalität in der Alten Welt: Vorderasien, Hellas, Ägypten und die vielfältigen Ebenen des Kontakts*, edited by Robert Rollinger, Birgit Gufler, Martin Land, and Irene Madreiter, 519–532. Philippika, 34. Wiesbaden: Harrassowitz, 2010.

Heller discusses Ammianus 23.6.3 on Ctesiphon.

2010-25. Hengst, Daniël den. "The Biographies of the Roman Emperors." In his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 84–99.

This is an English version of 1984-16. See especially section 4, "The *Historia Augusta* and Ammianus Marcellinus" (pp. 92–99).

2010-26. Hengst, Daniël den. *Emperors and Historiography: Collected Essays on the Literature of the Roman Empire*. Edited by Diederik W.P. Burgersdijk and Joop A. van Waarden. Mnemosyne Supplements, 319. Leiden: Brill, 2010. DOI: 10.1163/ej.9789004174382.i-364.

Part III includes ten previously published papers on Ammianus. These are all listed separately under original publication only, unless the paper in the collection is a revision or translation.

Reviews: Patrick Paul Hogan, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2011.05.28; Edward David Hunt, *Histos* 5 (2011): 332–337.

2010-27. Hengst, Daniël den. “Keizer Constantius II Augustus bezoekt Rome (357 n.Chr.).” In *Laus Romae: Hoofdstukken uit de geschiedenis van Rome*, edited by Charles Hupperts and Elly Jans, 73–81. Leeuwarden: Eisma Edu-media, 2010.

Den Hengst discusses Constantius’s visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10) and Ammianus’ description of Rome (Amm. 14.6). He includes excellent illustrations of the material remains.

2010-28. Hengst, Daniël den. “The Romanization of Julian.” In his *Emperors and Historiography*, (2010-26), 219–229.

An English version of “De Romanisering van Julianus” (1992-25). The citation of the original publication on p. 229 erroneously refers to den Hengst’s “Ammianus Marcellinus on Astronomy (*Res Gestae* 20.3)” for which see 1986-14.

2010-29. Hengst, Daniël den. “*Vir heroicis connumerandus ingeniis*: Ammianus’ Final Verdict on the Emperor Julian.” In his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 306–320.

This paper was originally published in Dutch (see 2005-21); in it den Hengst ponders Ammianus’ final verdict on Julian through a close reading of his necrology (Amm. 25.4).

2010-30. Hengst, Daniël den. “*Vir utriusque literaturae non uulgariter callens emunctaeque naris*: sur Ghelen, éditeur d’Ammien Marcellin.” In *Historiae Augustae Colloquium Genevense in honorem F. Paschoud septuagenarii: Les traditions historiographiques de l’Antiquité tardive: Idéologie, propagande, fiction, réalité*, edited by Lavinia Galli Milic and Nicole Hecquet-Noti, 153–163. *Historiae Augustae Colloquia*, n.s. 11; Munera, 30. Bari: Edipuglia, 2010. Reprinted in his *Emperors and Historiography* (2010-26), 293–305.

Den Hengst writes about Sigismund Ghelen (1497–1554), commonly called Geleinius, and his editorial activities. Prominent among these was his edition of Ammianus (E1533-01), which was based in part on the now largely lost *Herfeldensis* (M).

2010-31. Hunt, James Michael. "Constantius II in the Ecclesiastical Historians." PhD diss., Fordham University, 2010. Proquest diss. no. 3431914.

Hunt discusses Ammianus on Constantius in comparison to the ecclesiastical historians.

2010-32. Kelly, Gavin. "The Roman World of Festus' *Breviarium*." In *Unclасsical Traditions 1: Alternatives to the Classical Past in Late Antiquity*, edited by Christopher Kelly, Richard Flower, and Michael Stuart Williams, 72–89. Cambridge Classical Journal, Supplementary vol. 34. Cambridge: Cambridge Philological Society, 2010.

Kelly examines evidence for the life of Festus found in Ammianus and also Ammianus' use of Festus, primarily in the geographical digressions; see especially pp. 74, 85–89. See also Robert R. Chenault, *Journal of Late Antiquity* 4 (2011): 373 and Lieve van Hoof, *Classical Review* n.s. 62 (2012): 136–137.

2010-33. Kharchenko, Iulia V. Аммиан Марцеллин и история Римской империи второй половины IV века н. з. = ["Ammian Martsellin i istoriia Rimskoi imperii vtoroi poloviny IV veka n. z"] = "Ammianus Marcellinus and the History of the Roman Empire in the Second Half of the Fourth Century AD"]. PhD diss., Voronezh State University, 2010.

Kharchenko studies Ammianus' depiction of contemporary Roman society and politics.

2010-34. Kharchenko, Iulia V. Аммиан Марцеллин о системе гражданской администрации Римской империи второй половины IV века ["Ammian Martsellin o sisteme grazhdansoi administratsii Rimskoi imperii vtoroi poloviny IV veka"] = "Ammianus Marcellinus on the System of Civil Administration of the Roman Empire of the Second Half of the Fourth Century"]. Ученые записки колледжа «Номос» = [*Uchenye zapiski kolledzha "Nomos"*] 7 (2010): 108–119.

2010-35. Le Bohec, Yann. *Das römische Heer in der Späten Kaiserzeit*. Translated by Antje Kolde and Gottfried Kolde. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2010.

Translation of 2006-32. The most relevant parts for Ammianus are the sections on the army of Constantius II and Julian (pp. 45–65) and on the wars under Valentinian I and Valens (pp. 229–242).

Reviews: Ulrich Lambrecht, *Plekos* 12 (2010): 95–100; M. Weiskopf, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2010.10.77; Dariusz Brodka, *Sehepunkte* 11.10 (2011); Raphael Brendel, *H-Soz-Kult* 12.03.2012

2010-36. Maas, Michael. *Readings in Late Antiquity: A Sourcebook*. 2nd edition. London: Routledge, 2010.

Maas includes a slightly different selection of passages from Ammianus than in the first edition (2000-34); see his index of sources (p. 410) for a complete list.

2010-37. Malone, Christopher. "The Virtue of Rage in the Fourth Century." In *Studies in Emotion and Power in the Late Roman World: Papers in Honour of Ron Newbold*, edited by Barbara Sidwell and Danijel Dzino, 59–85. Gorgias Précis Portfolios, 8. Piscataway, NJ: Gorgias Press, 2010.

Malone discusses Ammianus' depiction of the anger of Julian and Valentinian in the *Res Gestae*; see pp. 69–77. His paper was originally presented at a conference on "Emotions, Status, and Power" in Adelaide (December 2008).

2010-38. Manzek, Wiebke Gerda. "Das Imperium Romanum und seine Gegenwelten die geographisch-ethnographischen Exkurse in den Res Gestae des Ammianus Macellinus." PhD diss., Universität Rostock, 2010.

See Vergin (2013-64) for the published version.

2010-39. Mastrosera, Ida Gilda. "Ammiano Marcellino e l'oratoria forense tardorepubblicana: Un antidoto contro la 'pravitas' giudiziaria dell'età di Valente?" In *Officina humanitatis: Studi in onore di Lia de Finis*, edited by Fabrizio Leonardelli and Giovanni Rossi, 87–98. Trento: Società di Studi Trentini di Scienze Storiche, 2010.

Mastrosera examines Ammianus' digression on lawyers (30.4) as account of the degradation of the administration of justice in the fourth century, particularly under the reign of Valens. Ammianus proposes a return to the forensic oratory of the late republic, especially that of Cicero as an antidote.

2010-40. Millar, Fergus. "Rome's 'Arab' Allies in Late Antiquity: Conceptions and Representations from within the Frontiers of Empire." *Commutatio et Contentio: Studies in the Late Roman, Sasanian and Early Islamic Near East in memory of Zeev Rubin*, edited by Henning Börm and Josef Wiesehöfer, 199–226. Reihe Geschichte, 3. Düsseldorf: Wellem, 2010.

Millar discusses Ammianus on pp. 201–202.

2010-41. Moreno Ferrero, Isabel. "De nuevo el 'malentendido tenaz': La influencia de Herodiano en las *Res Gestae* de Amiano." In *Dic mihi, Musa, virum: homenaje al profesor Antonio López Eire*, edited by Francisco Cortés Gabaudan and Julián Víctor Méndez Dosuna, 481–487. Acta Salmanticensia, Estudios filológicos, 326. Salamanca: Universidad de Salamanca, 2010.

Morero Ferrero takes her title and point of departure from Brok (1976-09), but disagrees with his conclusion that Ammianus did not use Herodian. She discusses several passages in which Ammianus may have used Herodian, such as Amm. 21.13.15 (Herodian 2.10.6) and 21.13.9 (2.6.12).

2010-42. Pilette, Perine and Sébastien Polet. "La mort de l'empereur Julien dans les sources antiques: Étude liminaire." *Revue d'études antiques de l'A.S.B.L. Néo-louvaniste* 4 (2010) 76–100.

Polet and Pilette discuss Ammianus and other sources on the death of Julian.

2010-43. Polichetti, Antonio. "La *Res Gestae* di Ammiano tra Roma e Costantinopoli." *Index: Quaderni camerti di studi romanistici = Index: International Survey of Roman Law* 38 (2010): 538–546.

Polichetti writes partly in reaction to Matthews' *Roman Empire of Ammianus* (1989-22, 2006-40, 2007-56). He contrasts the *Res Gestae* with the orations of Themistius in their treatment of political and religious issues, as well as of Rome and Constantinople.

2010-44. Raschle, Christian Rudolf. "Ammianus Marcellinus: *Res gestae*." In *Die Rezeption der antiken Literatur: Kulturhistorisches Werklexikon*, edited by Christine Walde and Brigitte Egger, 7–14. Neue Pauly, Supplemente 7. Stuttgart: Metzler, 2010.

Raschle examines the reception of Ammianus Marcellinus; for the English version of this work see 2012-38.

2010-45. Rochette, Bruno. "À propos du bilinguisme de l'empereur Julien: Un réexamen." *Latomus* 69 (2010): 456–478.

Rochette examines the literary evidence, including Ammianus, for Julian's bilingualism. He concludes that Julian's knowledge of Latin was more spoken than literary and that Greek remained his dominant language.

2010-46. Rohrbacher, David Scott. "Physiognomics in Latin Imperial Biography." *Classical Antiquity* 29 (2010): 92–116. DOI: 10.1525/CA.2010.29.1.92.

Rohrbacher looks at the use of physiognomy in Latin biography and history, including Suetonius, Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*. He demonstrates that Ammianus made systematic use of physiognomy both in his imperial portraits and elsewhere in the *Res Gestae*. See also van Houdt (2000-49).

Online: JSTOR.

2010-47. Roth, Roman Ernst. "Pyrrhic Paradigms: Ennius, Livy, and Ammianus Marcellinus." *Hermes* 138 (2010): 171–195.

Roth examines the account of the Pyrrhic War in Ennius' *Annales* 6 and Pyrrhic *exempla* in Livy and Ammianus. He discusses the three Pyrrhic references in the surviving books of the *Res Gestae* (16.10.5; 24.1.3; and 30.1.22) and places Ammianus in the tradition of several Greek authors (Polybius, Appian, and Plutarch) who "focused on the Pyrrhic War as a showcase of Greco-Roman cultural comparison" (p. 192).

Online: JSTOR.

2010-48. Sabbah, Guy. "Ammien Marcellin et les idéologies dominantes au IV^e siècle." In *Historiae Augustae Colloquium Genevense in honorem F. Paschoud septuagenarii: Les traditions historiographiques de l'Antiquité tardive: Idéologie, propagande, fiction, réalité*, edited by Lavinia Galli Milic and Nicole Hecquet-Noti, 175–193. *Historiae Augustae Colloquia*. n.s. 11; Munera, 30. Bari: Edipuglia, 2010.

Sabbah examines various opposing contemporary ideologies as they appear in the *Res Gestae*: the civic and the military, the patriotic and the philanthropic, the Christian imperial and the traditional (pagan) imperial. Ammianus negotiates a middle course between these: “Face aux idéologies dominantes, on voit plutôt chez lui un mouvement dialectique entre attirance et indépendance, un positionnement contrôlé à l’intérieur et l’extérieur d’elles, celui qu’on attend d’un historien à la fois miroir et juge de son temps” (p. 192).

2010-49. Sannicandro, Lisa. “Nota ad Ammiano Marcellino 17, 7, 14.” *Rheinisches Museum für Philologie* 153 (2010): 108–111.

Sannicandro notes Ammianus’ interest in etymology in this passage, with reference to *mycematiae* and *reboare*.

Online: JSTOR.

2010-50. Santos Yanguas, Narciso Vicente. “Adivinación y magia en el siglo IV: Amiano Marcelino y la legislación imperial.” *Helmantica* 61, no. 186 (2010): 217–228.

This article looks at the treatment of divination and magic in Ammianus and in imperial legislation of the fourth century. He concludes that the emperors used accusations of magic to achieve political goals and suppress opposition.

Online: Dialnet.

2010-51. Scardigli, Barbara. “Überlegungen zu Gestalten der römischen Republik in Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Anabases* 12 (2010): 149–161.

Scardigli analyzes how Ammianus compares people of his own time to figures from Roman republican history, drawing an unfavorable contrast between the morality of old times and the contemporary lack of it. *Inter alia*, she argues that he drew many of these *exempla* from *compendia*.

2010-52. Schmidt-Hofner, Sebastian. “Trajanische Epiphanien: Romerlebnis, Präsenzeffekte und der Monarchiediskurs bei Ammianus Marcellinus (Buch 16, Kapitel 10).” In *Weltliche Wallfahrten: Auf der Spur des Realen*, edited by Stefan Börnchen and Georg Mein, 75–102. Munich: Fink, 2010.

Schmidt-Hofner examines Ammianus 16.10 on Constantius’ visit to Rome. He analyzes Ammianus’ presentation of the monuments, arguing that this illustrates the ideal emperor (Trajan) and the ideology of *Roma aeterna* while showing Constantius II in an unflattering light. He also notes the implicit comparison of Constantius’s visit to Rome (357) with that of Theodosius I (389). See also 2012-44.

2010-53. Seager, Robin. “Rome and Persia 357–359: The Role of Tamsapor.” In *Ancient Historiography and its Contexts: Studies in Honour of A.J. Woodman*, edited by Christina Shuttleworth Kraus, John Marincola, and Christopher B.R. Pelling, 155–162. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2010.

Seager studies the role of Tamsapor in Ammianus' account of the conflict with Persia. The first part deals with Tamsapor sabotaging the negotiations of Musonianus in 357 (Amm. 16.9.3–4), the second with his interactions with the traitor Antoninus (Amm. 18.5.1–3). See also Marcos (2012–23).

2010–54. Sidwell, Barbara. "Insult and Outrage and the Roman Military: Ammianus Marcellinus, *Res Gestae* 20.8.8; 25.3.10; 28.6.23." In *Studies in Emotion and Power in the Late Roman World: Papers in Honour of Ron Newbold*, edited by Barbara Sidwell and Danijel Dzino, 87–110. Gorgias Précis Portfolios, 8. Piscataway, NJ: Gorgias Press, 2010.

This paper, originally presented at a conference on "Emotions, Status, and Power" in Adelaide (December 2008), is a study of three instances of *ira militum* in the *Res Gestae*: 20.8.8 (Julian's proclamation in Paris); 25.3.10 (the death of Julian); and 28.6.23 (the Tripoli affair). In all of these Sidwell argues that Ammianus portrays the soldiers' anger as being the result of a perceived injustice.

2010–55. Sidwell, Barbara. *The Portrayal and Role of Anger in the Res Gestae of Ammianus Marcellinus*. Gorgias Dissertations, 48. Piscataway, NJ: Gorgias Press, 2010.

Based on Sidwell's dissertation (2008–47), this work examines Ammianus' use of anger in the portrayal of individuals and groups and to shape the reader's reaction to them. She argues that this often reveals more about Ammianus than those about whom he writes. Chapters cover the military, the Persians, emperors, the urban populace, and magnates. In each she examines the causes, responses to, and consequences of anger. A final chapter compares Ammianus and Tacitus on anger. See also 2008–46.

2010–56. Stolte, Bernardus Hendrikus. "Quello che non ha scritto Ammiano." *Index: Quaderni camerti di studi romanistici* = *Index: International Survey of Roman Law* 38 (2010): 547–552.

Stolte looks at the influence of Matthews' *Roman Empire of Ammianus* (1989–22, 2006–40, 2007–56) on the study of Roman history and law.

2010–57. Swetnam-Burland, Molly. "Aegypta Redacta: the Egyptian Obelisk in the Augustan Campus Martius." *Art Bulletin* 92 (2010): 135–153.

Swetnam-Burland views accounts of Egyptian obelisks in Pliny the Elder and Ammianus (Amm. 17.4) as intended to educate Roman viewers: "Pliny and Ammianus took pains to educate their Roman readers not just about the obelisk's Egyptian history (where it came from, who commissioned it, and how it came to Rome) but also its art history—how it should be viewed, which visual elements were significant, and what those elements meant. The Egyptian "life" of the monument, as these writers understood it and as they asked their readers to understand it, was indeed important to them as a root of the meaning(s) of the Roman monument" (p. 45).

2010-58. Szidat, Joachim. *Usurpator tanti nominis: Kaiser und Usurpator in der Spätantike (337–476n. Chr.)*. Historia Einzelschriften, 210. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2010.

Ammianus figures prominently in Szidat's study of usurpation in the fourth and fifth centuries; see the lengthy list of passages cited (p. 452). Szidat notes that *usurpator* was first used in the modern sense in the later fourth century and that Ammianus was the first historian to use it thus (Amm. 26.7.2, of Procopius); see p. 29.

Reviews: Yann Le Bohec, *Revue des études latines* 88 (2010): 404–405; Stanislav Doležal, *Listy filologické* 134 (2011): 402–406; Christian Andreas Körner, *H-Soz-Kult* 7.3.2011 = *Historische Literatur* 9 (2011): 51–53; Ulrich Lambrecht, *Plekos* 13 (2011): 55–59; Arnaldo Marcone, *Revue des études anciennes* 113 (2011): 757–759; Rene Pfeilschifter, *Sehepunkte* 11.11 (2011); Raphael Brendel, *Jahrbuch für Numismatik und Geldgeschichte* 62 (2012): 469–477; Matthew P. Canepa, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2012.05.34; Jan Willem Drijvers, *Classical Review* n.s. 62 (2012): 607–609; Stefan Krautschick, *Klio* 94 (2012): 233–234; John Hugo Wolfgang Gideon Liebeschuetz, *Latomus* 71 (2012): 897–898; Mischa Meier, *Zeitschrift für antikes Christentum* = *Journal of Ancient Christianity* 16 (2012): 590–593; Filippo Carlà, *Mediterraneo antico: Economie, società, culture* 16 (2013): 851–860; Marco Rocco, *Athenaeum* 101 (2013): 781–786; L. Michael Whitby, *Gnomon* 85 (2013): 280–281.

2010-59. Usala, Marina. “Il rapporto di Giuliano con le truppe: stereotipi culturali e ricerca di nuovi equilibri in Ammiano Marcellino.” *Ὀρμος: Recherche di storia antica* n.s. 2 (2010): 175–188. DOI: 10.7430/HORMOS0215.

Usala studies Ammianus' account of Julian's relationship with his troops, with an emphasis on the interplay of tradition and new cultural and social forces. She follows the traditional view that Ammianus aimed at an aristocratic Roman audience and that this influenced his presentation.

2010-60. Wataghin, Gisela Cantino. “Le biblioteche nella tarda antichità: l'apporto della archeologia.” *Antiquité tardive* 18 (2010): 21–62.

Wataghin argues that a misinterpretation of Amm 14.6.18 contributed to the false impression that libraries were in decline in the fourth century. See also Houston (1988-10).

2010-61. Wieser, Gudrun Susanne. “Attila—ein Herrscher unter Helden: Die Darstellung des Hunnenherrschers im Waltharius-Epos im Vergleich zu anderen spätantiken und mittelalterlichen Quellen.” Diplom-arbeit, Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, 2010.

Wieser discusses Ammianus on the Huns; see pp. 67–85.

2010-62. Wirsching, Armin. "Die Obeliskten auf dem Weg vom Tiber zum Aufstellplatz." *Mitteilungen des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts, Römische Abteilung* 116 (2010): 321–329.

Wirsching discusses Amm. 17.4.14 on the transport of the obelisks from the Tiber to their final destination. See also 2010-63.

2010-63. Wirsching, Armin. "Wie die Obeliskten Rom erreichten." *Gymnasium* 117 (2010): 255–273.

As in 2010-62, Wirsching addresses the land transport of the obelisks. Based on Amm. 17.4.13–14 he argues that the obelisks were moved by means of levers rather than wheels.

2010-64. Wolff, Catherine. *La campagne de Julien en Perse, 363 apr. J.-C.* Clermont-Ferrand: Maison, 2010.

Wolff's account of the Persian expedition, which is aimed a popular audience, makes extensive use of Ammianus; as Bouffartigue comments "Wolff s'appuie sur le témoignage des auteurs anciens, essentiellement celui d'Ammien Marcellin."

Reviews: Jean Bouffartigue, *Revue des études latines* 88 (2010): 405–406; David Colling, *L'Antiquité classique* 80 (2011): 547.

2010-65. Woods, David "Ammianus versus Libanius on Barbatio's Alleged Bridge Across the Rhine." *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 63 (2010): 110–116. DOI: 10.1163/002670710X12603307970676.

Woods argues against Drinkwater (2007-30 and 2007-31); instead he suggests, based on Ammianus' account (16.11.8), that Barbatio never intended to build a bridge and burnt his boats intentionally at the end of his march down the Rhine.

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2011-01. Aja Sánchez, José Ramón. "Dat omina manifestantia de futuris: Amiano Marcelino y el Apis del emperador Juliano." In *ἱερά καὶ λόγοι: Estudios de literatura y de religión en la Antigüedad Tardía*, edited by Alberto J. Quiroga Puertas, 343–373. Seville: Libros Portico, 2011.

Aja Sánchez considers Ammianus' account of the Apis bull (Amm. 22.14.7–8) in light of the archaeological, epigraphical, and other literary evidence for the cult. He concludes that the cult of Apis continued at least until the reign of Julian, although with significant changes from the Pharaonic and Ptolemaic practices.

2011-02. Barceló, Pedro A. "La deconstrucción del poderío imperial en el siglo IV." *Gerión* 29.1 (2011): 193–210. Also published in English: "The Deconstruction of the Emperor in the IVth Century," in *New Perspectives on Late Antiquity*, edited by David Fernández de la Fuente (Newcastle upon Tyne: Cambridge Scholars, 2011), 23–39.

Barceló calls attention to Amm. 30.4.2 as important evidence in the decline of imperial power and notes that the optimism of 14.6.4–5 would have been less if Ammianus had written under Honorius and Arcadius rather than Theodosius I. Online: Dialnet.

2011-03. Bernát, Péter. “Stratégia és taktika a Kárpát-medence erődépítésében a késő római korban.” PhD diss., Zrínyi Miklós National Defence University, 2011.

Bernát’s dissertation focuses on Roman fortifications in the Carpathian Basin. He frequently discusses passages from Ammianus on Roman military terminology, fortifications, and the campaigns of Constantius II and Valentinian I against the Quadi and Sarmati. See also 2006-04.

2011-04. Bleckmann, Bruno. “Einige Vergleiche zwischen Ammian und Philostorg: Gallus, die *imitatio* Alexandri Julians, und die Usurpation Prokops.” In *Philostorge et l’historiographie de l’antiquité tardive = Philostorg im Kontext der spätantiken Geschichtsschreibung*, edited by Doris Meyer, 79–92. Collegium Beatus Rhenanus, 3. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2011.

Bleckman compares several passages in Ammianus and Philostorgius. He notes that there is no evidence for direct use of Ammianus; Philostorgius preserves traditions not found in Ammianus and comparison of the two allows us to fill in gaps in our knowledge of fourth-century history. See also Bleckmann (2015-04).

2011-05. Bocci, Stefano. “La frontiera danubiana in Ammiano Marcellino.” *Geographia Antiqua* 20–21 (2011–2012): 147–152.

Bocci discusses Ammianus on the defense of the Danubian frontier: the Goths, the Huns, and the disaster of Adrianople. He draws attention to the implicit contrast of Julian’s success on the Rhine with the failure of the Pannonian emperors on the Danube.

2011-06. Broszinski, Hartmut. *Manuscripta chemica in Quarto*. Die Handschriften der Universitätsbibliothek Kassel Landesbibliothek und Murhardtsche Bibliothek der Stadt Kassel, 3.2.2. Wiesbaden: Harrassowitz, 2011.

The 4° Ms. chem 31 (pp. 98–103, 102–103 for Ammianus) includes a fragment of Ammianus Marcellinus, which was published by Broszinski and Teitler (1990-06).

2011-07. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward. *The Last Pagans of Rome*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2011.

Cameron discusses Ammianus’ attitude toward Christianity (with frequent reference to Barnes [1998-03]), Ammianus and Macrobius, the Roman digressions and his relationship with Roman aristocrats, his knowledge of Latin and Greek literature, and his sources (arguing that he did not use Nicomachus Flavianus, *contra* Paschoud [1992-37] and Bleckmann [1992-10; 1995-05]). See also the response of Bleckmann (2015-03).

- Reviews: Javier Andrés Pérez, *Studia historica, Historia antiqua* 29 (2011): 355–357; Keith Baker, *Councilor: A Journal of the Social Studies* 72 (2011): 1–4; Benjamin Philip Blosser, *Choice* 48 (2011): 48–5019; Peter Robert Lamont Brown, *New York Review of Books* 58.6 (April 7, 2011): 68–72; Aude Busine, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2011.12.35; Ulrich Lambrecht, *H-Soz-Kult* 14.06.2011 = *Historische Literatur* 9.2 (2011): 12–15; Thomas G. Palaima, *Times Higher Education* 2014 (September 1, 2011): 59; Dennis P. Quinn, *Religious Studies Review* 37 (2011): 220; Dennis E. Trout, *Classical Journal* 108 (2011–2012): 123–126; Evangelos Vallianatos, *College Quarterly* 14 (2011): 11; Edward J. Watts, *American Historical Review* 116 (2011): 1552–1553; Christopher Kelly, *Times Literary Supplement* no. 5691 (April 27, 2012): 22–23; A. Kreider, *International Bulletin of Missionary Research* 36 (2012): 39–40; Mischa Meier, *Sehepunkte* 12.12 (2012); François Paschoud, *Antiquité tardive* 20 (2012): 359–388; Stéphane Ratti, *Latomus* 71 (2012): 1212–1217; Éric Rebillard, *Classical World* 106 (2012–2013): 297–298; Maria Chiara Scappaticcio, *Bollettino di studi latini* 42 (2012): 398–406; Mark Vessey, *Journal of Roman Archaeology* 25 (2012): 939–947; Raphael Brendel, *Göttinger Forum für Altertumswissenschaft* 16 (2013) 1385–1394; Peter Gemeinhardt, *Zeitschrift für antikes Christentum* = *Journal of Ancient Christianity* 17 (2013): 386–391; Maijastina Kahlos, *Arctos* 47 (2013): 341–345; Kate Cooper, *Journal of Roman Studies* 104 (2014): 226–238.

2011-08. Cancik, Hubert and Hildegard Cancik-Lindemaier. “‘Was ich brauche, sind Fakten’ (Ibsen): Die Antike Quellen zu Leben und Werk des Imperator Julianus Augustus.” In *Ibsens “Kaiser und Galiläer:” Quellen, Interpretationen, Rezeptionen*, edited by Richard Faber and Helge Høibraaten, 39–64. Würzburg: Königshausen & Neumann, 2011.

This paper discusses the ancient sources, including Ammianus, for Ibsen's play about Julian, *Kejser og Galilæer*.

2011-09. Cañizar Palacios, José Luis. “Un fenómeno de negación literaria en la obra de Amiano Marcelino: Constantinópolis.” In *Homenaje al profesor Antonio Caro Bellido II: Estudios históricos de Andalucía*, edited by Juan Arelán Pérez, Concepción Lazarich González, Vicente Castañeda Fernández, 111–124. Cadíz: Universidad de Cadíz, 2011.

Cañizar Palacios studies references to Constantinople in the *Res Gestae*, noting that Ammianus does not employ the honorific appellations found in official documents. See also his later essay on the representation of Constantinople in the laws of the period (2014-04).

2011-10. Consoli, Maria Elvira. “La percezione dei Germani in Tacito e nei Tardoantichi: Paolo Orosio e Ammiano Marcellino.” *Koinonia* 35 (2011): 91–104.

Consoli traces a tradition of glorifying the virtues and military prowess of the Germans from Tacitus through Orosius and Ammianus.

2011-11. Conti, Stefano. “Consenso militare, popolare e religioso alla rivolta procopiana: (365–366 d.C.).” *Maia* 63 (2011): 310–318.

Conti analyzes Ammianus on the revolt of Procopius with a focus on why different elements of the populace supported him. His earlier study (2008-10) focuses more on constitutional issues.

2011-12. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. *Exploratus noscendi gratia*: Аммиан Марцеллин об участии римской разведки в войнах с сасанидским Ираном = “*Exploratus noscendi gratia*: Ammianus Marcellinus on the Participation of the Roman Intelligence Service in the Wars against Sasanid Iran.” Научные ведомости Белгородского государственного университета [Nauchnye vedomosti Belgorodskogo gosudarstvennogo universiteta] = *Belgorod State University Scientific Bulletin* no. 19 (114), iss. 20 (2011): 21–27.

This study discusses military intelligence in the *Res Gestae*. Dmitriev describes the various categories of scouts and their functions, as well as the role of intelligence in Roman policy toward the Persian empire. He concludes that Roman military intelligence was relatively ineffective in the fourth century. In Russian, with an English summary. See also previous work on this topic: Lee (1993-20), Austin (1971-03 and 1979-02), and Austin and Rankov (1995-03).

2011-13. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. К вопросу о варваризации римской армии в IV в. н.э. (по данным Аммиана Марцеллина) = “To the Question of the Barbarization of the Roman Army in IV Cent. AD (According to Ammianus Marcellinus).” Научные ведомости Белгородского государственного университета [Nauchnye vedomosti Belgorodskogo gosudarstvennogo universiteta] = *Belgorod State University Scientific Bulletin* no. 7 (102), iss. 18 (2011): 44–55.

Dmitriev analyzes the *Res Gestae* on the role of barbarians in the Roman army. In Russian, with an English summary.

2011-14. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Страны и народы Востока в представлении римлян эпохи Поздней Античности (по данным Аммиана Марцеллина) = “Countries and the Peoples of the Orient in the Representations of the Romans of Late Antiquity Age (According to Ammianus Marcellinus).” В мире научных открытий: научное периодическое издание [V mire nauchnykh otkrytii: nauchnoe periodicheskoe izdanie] = *In the World of Scientific Discoveries* 11.5 (2011): 1343–1357.

Dmitriev examines the representation of peoples of the orient in Ammianus; he concludes that these are characterized by “ethnocentrism, contradictory value judgments, idealization of unfamiliar ethnic groups, geographical determinism” (p. 1344). In Russian, with an English summary.

2011-15. Dorfbauer, Lukas Julius. “*Christiana religio absoluta et simplex*: Eine Verbindung zwischen und dem manichäischen Bischof Faustus von Mileve.” *Historia* 60 (2011): 328–342.

Dorfbauer notes that Amm. 21.16.18 seems to borrow a formulation from Augustine, *Contra Faustum* 12.1: *simplex sit et absoluta christiana credulitas*. He explains this unlikely borrowing as Ammianus adopting a keyword from the debates that took place between the Christian and Manichaeans in the 370s and 380s.

2011-16. Drijvers, Jan Willem. “Ammianus, Jovian, and the Syrian *Julian Romance*.” *Journal of Late Antiquity* 4 (2011): 280–297. DOI: 10.1353/jla.2011.0030.

Drijvers compares Ammianus’ very negative portrait of Jovian with that of the sixth-century Syrian *Julian Romance* which portrays Jovian as the ideal Christian emperor and blackens Julian.

2011-17. Drijvers, Jan Willem. “The Limits of Empire in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *Frontiers in the Roman World: Proceedings of the Ninth Workshop of the International Network Impact of Empire* (Durham, 16–19 April 2009), edited by Olivier Hekster and Ted Kaizer, 13–30. Leiden: Brill, 2011. Chapter DOI: 10.1163/ej.9789004201194.i-378.6.

Drijvers examines Ammianus’ use of the term *limes* and its various meanings in the *Res Gestae*; these include a frontier district, a boundary line, and, possibly, a military line of demarcation. He also notes Ammianus’ use of rivers to denote the boundaries of empire and discusses evidence of frontier zones as places of contact and acculturation between Romans and neighboring peoples in Ammianus.

2011-18. Drijvers, Jan Willem. “A Roman Image of the ‘Barbarian’ Sasanians.” In *Romans, Barbarians, and the Transformation of the Roman World: Cultural Interaction and the Creation of Identity in Late Antiquity*, edited by Ralph Whitney Mathisen and Danuta Shanzer, 67–76. Aldershot: Ashgate, 2011.

In this paper from the 6th Biennial Conference on Shifting Frontiers of Late Antiquity (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, 2005) Drijvers compares the views of Ammianus, Procopius, and Agathias on the Sasanians. He focuses on Ammianus’ Persian digression (23.6), which catalogues their virtues and vices, and on his characterization of Sapor, who is presented as the “opposite of the ideal picture of the Roman emperor” (p. 71). Drijvers notes that Ammianus presented a relatively nuanced portrait of the Persians, emphasizing their otherness but never describing them as barbarians.

2011-19. Feraco, Fabrizio. *Ammiano geografo: nuovi studi*. Studi Latini 76. Naples: Loffredo Editore, 2011.

Continuing his earlier work (2004–20) Feraco offers text, translation, and commentary on geographical digressions at Amm. 14.7.21–14.8 (eastern provinces),

15.4.1–6 (the Rhine and Lake Constance); 15.9–12 (Gaul); 18.9.1–2 (Amida); 21.10.2–4 (Succi Pass); 22.8.1–48 (Euxine Sea); 22.15–15 (Egypt); 27.4 (Thrace).

Reviews: Dariusz Brodka, *Gymnasium* 119 (2012): 494–496; Giampietro Marconi, *Rivista di cultura classica e medioevale* 54 (2012): 165–166; David Paniagua, *Bollettino di studi latini* 42 (2012): 842–845; Joachim Szidat, *Histos* 6 (2012): 384–387; Andrew H. Merrills, *Classical Review* n.s. 63 (2013): 623–624; David Lodesani, *Giornale italiana di filologia* 65 (2013): 342–353; Monique Mund-Dopchie, *L'Antiquité classique* 82 (2013): 354–356; Hans Carel Teitler, *Mnemosyne* ser. 4, 66 (2013): 344–347; Alessandro Maranesi, *Athenaeum* 103 (2015): 338–340.

2011–20. Funari, Pedro Paulo Abreu and Margarida Maria de Carvalho. “Estratégia e Abastecimento Militares em Amiano Marcelino (século IV d.C.).” In *Consumo e Abastecimento na História*, edited by Denise Aparecida Soares de Moura, Margarida Maria de Carvalho and Maria-Aparecida Lopes, 73–88. São Paulo: Alameda, 2011.

Funari and Carvalho examine Ammianus on logistics and military supply; they also discuss Ammianus on Julian.

2011–21. Gonçalves, Bruna Campos. “Constructos identitários entre os conceitos de realza de Temístio e Amiano Marcelino (século IV d.C.).” MA thesis, Universidade Estadual Paulista, Faculdade de Ciências Humanas e Sociais, 2011.

Gonçalves offers a comparative study of the conception of the imperial office in Themistius (ca. 317 – ca. 390) and Ammianus. See also 2013–24 and 2013–25.

2011–22. Gray, Christa. “A Commentary on Jerome’s *Vita Malchi*.” DPhil diss., University of Oxford, 2011.

The fourth chapter of this work compares Jerome’s portrayal of the Saracens with that of Ammianus; for the published version see 2015–16. See also Rohrbacher (2006–47).

2011–23. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. “El mundo visto desde las pirámide: Tres visiones literarias del siglo IV después de Cristo sobre Egipto.” In *Homenaje al profesor Antonio Caro Bellido II: Estudios históricos de Andalucía*, edited by Juan Arellán Pérez, Concepción Lazarich González, Vicente Castañeda Fernández, 225–235. Cadíz: Universidad de Cadíz, 2011. Reprinted in his *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino* (2014–13), 285–296.

Guzmán Armario looks at references to Egypt in three fourth-century texts: the *Expositio totius mundi et gentium* 34–37, Solinus’ *Collectanea* 32, and Ammianus 22.15–16. While he places all three in a literary tradition extending back to Herodotus, he notes that each adapts it in his own way.

2011-24. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. "Obeliscos para las *urbes*: una manifestación de propaganda política de los emperadores tardorromanos." In *Propaganda y persuasión en el mundo romano: Actas del VIII Coloquio de la Asociación Interdisciplinar de Estudios Romanos celebrado en Madrid los días 1 y 2 de diciembre de 2010*, edited by Gonzalo Bravo and Raúl González Salinero, 401–412. Signifer: monografías de antigüedad griega y romana, 35. Madrid: Signifer Libros, 2011.

Guzmán Armario surveys the use of obelisks as imperial propaganda at Rome from Augustus to late antiquity; he discusses the *adventus* of Constantius II (Amm. 16.10) and other relevant passages of Ammianus on pp. 407–411.

2011-25. Hofeneder, Andreas. "111. Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Die Religion der Kelten in den antiken literarischen Zeugnissen: Sammlung, Übersetzung und Kommentierung*, Vol. 3, *Von Arrianos bis zum Ausklang der Antike*, 316–330. Mitteilungen der Prähistorischen Kommission, 75. Wien: Verlag der Österreichischen Akademie der Wissenschaften, 2011. DOI: [ox0029e47 f](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-7091-2947-7).

Hofeneder provides text, translation and commentary on Ammianus 15.9.1–8; 15.10.6; 15.10.7–9; 22.1.2; and 27.4.4 as part of his magisterial survey of ancient literary sources for Celtic religion.

2011-26. Hose, Martin. "Appian und Ammian: Griechisches historisches Denken in zwei Sprachen." In *Utroque sermone nostro: Bilingüismo social y literario en el imperio de Roma*, edited by José Bernardino Torres Guerra, 99–114. Colección mundo antiguo, n.s. 14. Pamplona: EUNSA, 2011.

Hose compares Appian, a Greek writing Roman history in Greek, and Ammianus, a Greek writing Roman history in Latin, as two exponents of Greek thought. Both represent, in different ways, the union of Greek and Roman culture. Spanish and English summaries of the paper appear on p. 137. See also Mark Janse, *Classical Review* n.s. 63 (2013): 464.

2011-27. Inglebert, Hervé. "L'historiographie au IV^e siècle entre païens et chrétiens: Faux dialogue et vrai débat." In *Pagans and Christians in the Roman Empire: The Breaking of a Dialogue (IVth–VIth century A.D.): Proceedings of the International Conference at the Monastery of Bose (October 2008)*, edited by Peter Brown and Rita Lizzi Testa, 93–108. Vienna: Lit, 2011. Also published in *Cristianesimo nella storia: ricerche storiche, esegetiche, teologiche* 30 (2009): 287–303.

Inglebert looks at Ammianus in the broader context of fourth-century historiography and the religious politics of the period.

2011-28. Isaac, Benjamin H. "Ammianus on Foreigners." In *The Faces of the Other: Religious Rivalry and Ethnic Encounters in the Later Roman World*, edited by Maijastina Kahlos, 237–258. *Cursor mundi*, 10. Turnhout: Brepols, 2011.

An extension of Isaac's earlier *The Invention of Racism in Classical Antiquity* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2004), this essay focuses on Ammianus' digressions on Gaul, Arabia, and Persia, along with his treatment of various nomadic peoples such as Saracens, Isaurians, Thracians, and Huns. Isaacs emphasizes Ammianus' use of stereotypes and tendency to dehumanize the nomads. Other essays in the same volume deal briefly with Ammianus: Marika Rauhala, "Devotion and Deviance: The Cult of Cybele and the Others Within," p. 66 on Ammianus on Julian and Cybele, and Markus Mertaniemi, "From *Superstitio* to *Religio Christiana*: Christians as Others from the Third to the Fifth Century," p. 155 on his treatment of the bishop of Bezabde (Amm. 20.7.9); on the latter see also Richard Flower, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2013.07.32.

2011-29. Jones, Adrian. "History's 'So it seems,' Heidegger-ian Phenomenologies and History." *Journal of the Philosophy of History* 5 (2011): 1–35. DOI: 10.1163/187226311X555437.

Jones looks at the writing of history through the lens of Heidegger's phenomenology, examining Julian's *Misopogon*, Ammianus on Julian, and Gore Vidal's *Julian: A Novel* (Boston: Little, Brown, 1964).

2011-30. Kagan, Kimberly Ellen. "Spies Like Us: Treason and Identity in the Late Roman Empire." In *Romans, Barbarians, and the Transformation of the Roman World: Cultural Interaction and the Creation of Identity in Late Antiquity*, edited by Ralph Whitney Mathisen and Danuta Shanzer, 161–173. Aldershot: Ashgate, 2011.

Kagan studies several instances of spying and treason from the *Res Gestae*, notably the stories of Antoninus, Craugasius, and the satrap of Corduene on the eastern border and Hortarius on the northern frontier. She argues that loyalty to one state at a time was normal in the east, with treason inspired more by personal circumstances than by conflicted cultural identities, while cultural identity played a greater role in treason on the northern border.

2011-31. Kosaka, Shunsuke. "The Chalcedon Trials." *Tohoku Historical Journal* 116 (2011): 1–30.

Kosaka writes about Julian's trials at Chalcedon (Amm. 22.3). In Japanese.

2011-32. Kosaka, Shunsuke. "The Sources on the Revolt of Silvanus: Historiography in Late Antiquity and the Impact of Ammianus Marcellinus." *The Study of Occidental History* 40 (2011): 135–151.

Kosaka examines other sources on Silvanus and compares them to Ammianus. He concludes that there is no evidence that any writer prior to Ammianus knew about the revolt of Silvanus, but that his account was readily accepted by other historians in late antiquity. In Japanese, with an English summary.

2011-33. Kugelmeier, Christoph. "Götter, Kaiser und Kalifen auf nächtlicher Wanderschaft: Die westöstliche Metamorphose eines Motivs der antiken Geschichtsschreibung." In *Noctes Sinenses: Festschrift für Fritz-Heiner Mutschler zum 65. Geburtstag*, edited by Andreas Heil, Matthias Korn and Jochen Sauer, 217–224. Kalliope, 11. Heidelberg: Universitätsverlag Winter, 2011.

Kugelmeier studies the motif of the ruler anonymously going abroad by night, including the story of Gallus Caesar doing so in Ammianus (14.1.9).

2011-34. Leppin, Hartmut. "Das Bild des Gallus bei Philostorg: Überlegungen zur Traditionsgeschichte." In *Philostorge et l'historiographie de l'antiquité tardive = Philostorg im Kontext der spätantiken Geschichtsschreibung*, edited by Doris Meyer, 185–202. Collegium Beatus Rhenanus, 3. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2011.

Leppin includes a discussion of Ammianus' account of Gallus (see especially pp. 188–190) and makes frequent comparisons between it and Philostorgius' account.

2011-35. Liebeschuetz, John Hugo Wolfgang Gideon. "Making a Gothic History: Does the *Getica* of Jordanes Preserve Genuinely Gothic Traditions?" *Journal of Late Antiquity* 4 (2011): 185–216.

Liebeschuetz builds on and suggests modifications to the earlier work of Heather (1989-16) on Jordanes' use of Ammianus (p. 205).

Online: Project Muse.

2011-36. Marques, Juliana Bastos. "As faces de Romae os centros do poder em Amiano Marcelino." *Dimensoões* 27 (2011): 173–188.

Marques notes that, while Ammianus describes Rome as the eternal city and center of the Empire, his narrative frequently demonstrates her political irrelevance. She accounts for this paradox by arguing that Ammianus views the emperor and his armies, not cities, as the true centers of power.

2011-37. Olszaniec, Szymon. "Governing Rome Wasn't Easy: The Case of Memmius Vitrasius Orfitus." In *Studia Lesco Mrozewicz ab Amicis et Discipulis Dedicata*, edited by Sebastian Ruciński, Catharina Balbuza & Krzysztof Królczyk, 271–281. Publikacje Instytutu Historii UAM, 103. Poznań: Instytut Historii UAM, 2011.

Olszaniec discusses Ammianus 14.6.1 and 16.10.4 on the prefectures of Orfitus.

2011-38. Orellana Ceballos, Alejandro. "Amiano Marcelino y los romanos: De la *virtus* et *fortuna* al vicio." *Historias del Orbis Terrarum* 7 (2011): 126–148.

This study looks at Ammianus' portrait of the Romans in his digressions (14.6 and 28.4), arguing that Ammianus presents the departure of *fortuna* from Rome as a result of the failure to maintain ancient *virtus*.

Online: Dialnet.

2011-39. Pollmann, Karla. "Virtue, Vice and History in Ammianus Marcellinus' Obituaries on the Emperors Julian and Valentinian I." In *Von Homer bis Landino: Beiträge zur Antike und Spätantike sowie zu deren Rezeptions- und Wirkungsgeschichte: Festgabe für Antonie Wlosok zum 80. Geburtstag*, edited by Beata Regina Suchla, 355–384. Berlin: Pro Business, 2011.

Pollmann analyzes Ammianus' obituaries on Julian and Valentinian from the perspective of virtue ethics. Ammianus views the essence of a good emperor as practicing virtues and avoiding vices, and he sees imperial behavior as directly impacting the broader community. Pollman observes that Ammianus uses obituaries and valedictory speeches as "liminal" genres "to make more general statements about the principles of historical development, human responsibility and ability to control them, as well as the role of fate and gods" (p. 382). Finally, she asserts that Ammianus' comparison of Julian and Valentinian is meant to challenge Christian claims of moral superiority.

2011-40. Rey, Sarah. "Où sont les femmes de Gaule? Retour sur Ammien Marcellin, XV, 12, 1–2." In *Les Gaulois et leurs représentations dans l'art et la littérature, depuis la Renaissance*, edited by Ludvine Péchoux, 145–160. Collection archéologie aujourd'hui. Paris: Errance, 2011.

Rey characterizes Ammianus' portrait of Gallic women as a vignette drawn from a succession of memories. She examines it in the context of the Gallic digression and Ammianus' other ethnographic digressions. Rey also looks at how modern historians have used or not used the passage.

2011-41. Ross, Alan James. "Inter quos ego quoque eram: Authorship and Participation in Ammianus Marcellinus." DPhil diss., University of Oxford, 2011.

2011-42. Sánchez Gracia, Javier. "La batalla de Adrianópolis." *De la guerra* 9 (2011): 5–16.

Sánchez Gracia offers an analysis of the battle of Adrianople that is heavily based on Ammianus. *De la guerra* is an online journal that may be found at <http://www.historiareimilitaris.com/web/index.php/descargas/revista-dlg>.

2011-43. Scardigli, Barbara. "Prodigi in Ammiano Marcellino." In *Scritti di storia per Mario Pani*, edited by Silvana Cagnazzi, Marcella Chelotti, Andrea Favuzzi, Franco Ferrandini Troisi, Domenica Paola Orsi, Marina Silvestrini, and Elisabeta Todisco, 441–454. Documenti e studi, 48. Bari: Edipuglia, 2011.

Scardigli finds Ammianus' use of prodigies to be consistent with the traditions of Roman historiography. Prodigies appear much more frequently in connection with Julian than with later emperors.

2011-44. Shayegan, M. Rahim. *Arsacids and Sasanians: Political Ideology in Post-Hellenic and Late Antique Persia*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2011.

While Shayegan is not primarily concerned with Ammianus, he offers valuable discussion of Ammianus' knowledge of the Achaemenids and Sasanians from the perspective of a specialist on ancient Iran; see especially pp. 33–37, 293–295, and 331.

2011-45. Smith, Rowland Blaylock Elton. "Measures of Difference: The Fourth-Century Transformation of the Roman Imperial Court." *American Journal of Philology* 132 (2011): 125–151. DOI: 10.1353/ajp. 2011.0011.

Smith examines changes in the composition and structure of the Roman imperial court during the fourth century in light of modern theories of court formation and society. He discusses Ammianus throughout; the final section (pp. 145–149) deals specifically with Ammianus' perceptions of the court. See also Smith's earlier work on his topic (2007-76).

2011-46. Spina, Luigi. "Storie di violenze e di vendette: si può "non ricordare il male" sulla scena?" *La storia sulla scena quello che gli storici antichi non hanno raccontato*, edited by Anna Beltrametti, 33–51. Studi superiori, 646. Roma: Carocci, 2011.

Spina discusses Amm. 28.1.1–4 on the Athenians' reaction to Phrynichus' *Sack of Miletus* and the historian's concern that he might suffer the same fate. Spina follows Giacomo Manganaro, "La Μιλῆτου ἔλωσις di Frinico e l'oracolo epiceno per Argo e Mileto" *Rivista di filologia e di istruzione classica* 38 (1960): 119, in believing that the passage in Ammianus relies on a sophistic source rather than Herodotus.

2011-47. Stawpert, Michael. "Ammianus and the Elephants: Roman-Persian Siege Warfare in the Fourth Century." *The Byzantinist* 1 (2011): 2–3.

Stawpert examines the Roman and Persian siegecraft in Ammianus with a particular focus on the use of elephants at Amida and elsewhere, which he views primarily as a form of psychological warfare inspiring terror on the other side. He also observes that Ammianus' description of the use of elephants to enable Persian archers to shoot over the battlements (19.7) suggests that the defensive walls on the eastern frontier were not very tall. See also Dmitriev (2014-08) on the use of elephants in sieges.

2011-48. Wedemeyer, Heiko. "Die Religionspolitik des Kaisers Julian: Ein inklusiver Monotheismus in der Spätantike?" PhD diss., Universität Bayreuth, 2011.

Wedemeyer discusses the value of Ammianus as a source (pp. 41–44).

2011-49. Weggen, Katharina. *Der lange Schatten von Carrhae: Studien zu M. Licinius Crassus*. Studien zur Geschichtsforschung des Altertums, 22. Hamburg: Kovac, 2011.

Weggen briefly discusses the representation of Crassus by late antique authors

including Ammianus 23.3.1 (on Crassus) and 18.7.3 and 20.11.11 (on Carrhae); see p. 239.

2011-50. Woolf, Gregory D. "Saving the Barbarians." In *Cultural Identity in the Ancient Mediterranean*, edited by Erich Stephen Gruen, 255–271. Issues and Debates. Los Angeles: Getty Research Institute, 2011.

The Latin historiographical tradition presents a largely static portrait of barbarians that ignores extensive changes on the ground over time. Woolf examines the reasons for this, using Ammianus' digression on Gaul (Amm. 15.9–12) as a major example. Ammianus continues to draw on earlier literary accounts rather than recording the current reality. Woolf concludes that a major factor was commitment to the belief in the empire as an agent of civilization. See also 2011-51.

2011-51. Woolf, Gregory D. *Tales of the Barbarians: Ethnography and Empire in the Roman West*. Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell, 2011.

Woolf discusses the Roman historiographical and ethnographical traditions and how they portray barbarians; he discusses Ammianus' Gallic digression at length (pp. 105–111) drawing much the same conclusions as in 2011-50.

Reviews: M. Shane Bjornlie, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2011.07.45; Antti Lampinen, *Arctos* 45 (2011): 243–245; Jonas Scherr, *H-Soz-Kult* 12.03.2012; Michael Maas, *Classical Review* n.s. 63 (2013): 527–529; Sarah Rey, *Anabases* 17 (2013): 310–311.

2011-52. Ziche, Hartmut. "Barbarian Raiders and Barbarian Peasants: Models of Ideological and Economic Integration." In *Romans, Barbarians, and the Transformation of the Roman World: Cultural Interaction and the Creation of Identity in Late Antiquity*, edited by Ralph Whitney Mathisen and Danuta Shanzer, 199–219. Aldershot: Ashgate, 2011.

Ziche examines, *inter alia*, Ammianus on barbarians, concluding that "Ammianus subscribed to the 'anti-barbarian' current of thought among the late Roman elite and was opposed to any policy of accommodation. He expresses all the classical stereotypes about barbarians being cruel, ferocious, and easy to intimidate. But Ammianus also clearly states that barbarians are not more economically and politically destructive than mere raiders; most are not notably interested in permanent conquest" (p. 218).

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2012-01. Assénat, Martine and Antoine Pérez. "Amida restituta." In *Et in Aegyptio et ad Aegyptum: Recueil d'études dédiées à Jean-Claude Grenier*, edited by Annie Gasse, Frédéric Servajean, and Christophe Thiers, 7–52. Cahiers Égypte Nilotique et Méditerranéenne, 5. Montpellier: Université Paul Valéry, 2012.

A history of ancient Amida (modern Diyarbakır) that includes frequent references to and discussion of Ammianus' account of the siege of Amida. It includes extensive geographical and archaeological information on the city.

2012-02. Bruun, Christer F.M. "*Aedes castrorum, ludi und praedium missale*: Drei Bemerkungen zur Topographie von Ostia-Portus und zum *ager Ostiensis*." *Historia* 61 (2012): 115–126.

Bruun discusses Ammianus 19.10.4 *apud Ostia in aede sacrificat Castorum* as evidence for the location of a temple of the Dioscuri at Ostia.

2012-03. Cameron, Alan Douglas Edward. "Nicomachus Flavianus and the Date of Ammianus's Last Books." *Athenaeum* 100 (2012): 337–358.

Cameron argues that last books of Ammianus were published before the death of Valentinian II in 392, based on the likely dependence of Jerome, *Adversus Jovinianum* 2.7 on Amm. 31.2.6–7. Thus the lost *Annales* of Nicomachus Flavianus, which were published between 390 and 394, cannot be a major source for Ammianus.

2012-04. Carvalho, Margarida Maria de and Bruna Campos Gonçalves. "Amiano Marcelino y los constructos identitarios en los relatos sobre los Emperadores Militares: Juliano, Joviano y Valentiniano I (361–375 d.C.)." *Anuario del Centro de Estudios Históricos "Prof. Carlos S.A. Segreti"* 12 (2012): 33–43.

This paper is a study of the integration of Germanic peoples into the Roman army and their participation in the selection of Roman emperors in the period 361 to 375. While the issue is dated 2012, the paper has a received date of November 5, 2013 and an accepted date of March 21, 2014. See also 2008-22 and 2010-22.

Online: Dialnet.

2012-05. Chauvot, Alain. "Détail et représentation de la réalité dans les *Res Gestae* d'Ammien Marcellin." *Ktèma* 37 (2012): 227–238. "Le détail dans les cultures visuelles (Antiquité—XXI^e siècle), Actes du Colloque International organisé par l'UMR 7044 Achimède, Strasbourg, 16–17 mars 2012."

Chauvot examines visual and representational elements in the *Res Gestae*, with special attention to Ammianus' use of detail in them. He focuses on Ammianus' portraits of Paul the Chain, Festus, Terentius, Probus, Constantius II, and Julian. "Le détail, tout en étant manifestation et révélation de la vérité, devient chez Ammien un élément pictural de la vraisemblance et de la cohérence de texte, permettant à l'imagination de modeler à sa guise le reste de la représentation" (p. 236).

2012-06. Chauvot, Alain. "L'emploi de la cavalerie romaine d'après Ammien Marcellin." In *Le cheval dans les sociétés antiques et médiévales: Actes des journées d'étude internationales organisées par l'UMR 7044 (Étude des civilisations de l'antiquité)*, Strasbourg, 6–7 novembre 2009, edited by Stavros

Lazarus, 73–84. Bibliothèque de l'Antiquité tardive, 22. Turnhout: Brepols, 2012.

Chauvot examines Ammianus' accounts of the use of cavalry by the Romans. Examples include frontal assaults at the battles of Strasbourg and Adrianople, the use of cavalry to control territory in the West, and its primarily defensive use against the Persians in the East.

2012-07. Chauvot, Alain. "Legatio, clientèle et munera: À propos d'Ammien Marcellin, XXVI, 5, 7." In *Ambassadeurs et ambassades au coeur des relations diplomatiques: Rome, Occident médiéval, Byzance (VIIIe siècle av. J.-C. – XIIIe siècle ap. J.-C.)*, edited by Audrey Becker and Nicolas Drocourt, 143–165. Metz: Centre de Recherche Universitaire Lorrain d'Histoire, Université de Lorraine, site de Metz, 2012.

Chauvot analyzes Ammianus 26.5.7 on Valentinian's treatment of Alamanni *legati*; he focuses on the meaning of *ex more munera* as the key to understanding the incident and its significance for the empire's relations with the Germans.

2012-08. Danilov, Evgenii S. Arcani в сообщении Аммиана Марцеллина (XXVIII. 3. 8) = Arcani in Ammianus Marcellinus (XXVIII.3.8). Вестник древней истории [Vestnik drevnei istorii] = *Journal of Ancient History* (2012): 155–161.

Danilov supports the reading *arcanos* at 28.3.8, arguing that the *arcani* were a group of men stationed near Hadrian's Wall to gather intelligence. See also Ramsay (1888-11) and Egger (1929-03) on this passage.

2012-09. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. "An Essay on Persian *Poliorkia* in the Age of Shapur II (according to Ammianus Marcellinus)." *Kand-o-Kav: Archaeology Journal of Islamic Azad University of Hamedan* 4.5 (Spring & Summer 2012): 140–145.

Dmitriev examines Ammianus' accounts of the sieges of Amida, Singara, and Bezabda, along with those of Persians' defense of Bezabda and Pisisbora. He concludes that Persian siegecraft was equal to that of the Romans. He also notes that they used elephants in sieges, which was not the case in the Hellenistic era.

2012-10. Drijvers, Jan Willem. "Decline of Political Culture: Ammianus Marcellinus' Characterization of the Reigns of Valentinian and Valens." In *Shifting Cultural Frontiers in Late Antiquity*, edited by David Brakke, Deborah Deliyannis, and Edward Watts, 85–97. Farnham: Ashgate, 2012.

Drijvers argues that Ammianus' negative portrait of the Panonian emperors is driven by his view that they lacked *paideia* and honor, which Ammianus saw as key attributes of a good emperor. See also Sánchez Vendramini (2014-34), who expands on this work.

2012-11. Faris, Suzanne B. "Changing Public Policy and the Evolution of Roman Civil and Criminal Law on Gambling." *UNLV Gaming Law Journal* 3 (2012): 199–219.

Faris surveys Roman attitudes toward gambling in literary texts from Plautus to Ammianus. She discusses Amm. 14.6 at several points; see especially p. 203.

2012-12. Fauvinet-Ranson, Valérie. "L'éloge du lac de Côme par Cassiodore (*Variae* XI, 14): Lieux communs, réécriture, échos littéraires (Pline, Ammien Marcellin, Faustus, Ennode)." *Revue des études tardo-antiques* 2 (2012–2013): 141–173.

Fauvinet-Ranson suggests that Cassiodorus may echo Ammianus' "descriptions of lake Geneva being run through by the Rhone river, and lake Constance by the Rhine" (abstract).

2012-13. Grig, Lucy. "Competing Capitals, Competing Representations: Late Antique Cityscapes in Words and Pictures." *Two Romes: Rome and Constantinople in Late Antiquity*, edited by Lucy Grig and Gavin Kelly, 31–52. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2012. DOI:10.1093/acprof:oso/9780199739400.003.0002.

Grig looks at the representation of Rome and Constantinople as cityscapes with much attention to Ammianus' account of Constantius' visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10); see especially pp. 32–37.

2012-14. Hamdoune, Christine. "Le paysage du pouvoir dans les tribus de Césarienne d'après Ammien Marcellin." In *L'Africa romana: Trasformazione dei paesaggi del potere nell'Africa settentrionale fino alla fine del mondo antico: Atti del XIX convegno di studio, Sassari, 16–19 dicembre 2010*, edited by Maria Bastiana Cocco, Alberto Gavini, Antonio Ibbi, 1.943–964. Collana del Dipartimento di Storia dell'Università degli Studi di Sassari, 43. Rome: Carocci, 2012.

Hamdoune analyzes Amm. 29.5 on the revolt of Firmus. She focuses on power structures and relationships: the role of cities and of the large estates in the tribal areas; the various terms that Ammianus uses for tribal leaders, and symbols of tribal power. Hamdoune sees indications of changing power structures and the beginnings of the Moorish kingdoms in Ammianus' narrative.

2012-15. Henry, Martine. "Cassien et les autres: Les sources littéraires et les événements de géologiques du 21 Juillet 365." *Klio* 94 (2012): 175–196. DOI: 10.1524/klio.2012.0010.

Henry examines all of the literary sources for the earthquake and tsunami of 21 July 365. She argues that Ammianus used a single first-hand source, which was also used by Jerome.

2012-16. Icks, Martijn. “Bad Emperors on the Rise: Negative Assessments of Imperial Investitures, AD 284–395.” *Klio* 94 (2012): 462–481. DOI: 10.1524/klio.2012.0023.

Icks begins with a brief comparison of Julian (*Orationes* 2.98c–99A) and Ammianus (15.5) on the usurper Silvanus. He later analyzes Ammianus’ negative portrayal of the investitures of Jovian (Amm. 25.5) and the usurper Procopius (Amm. 26.6), arguing that Ammianus uses them to question their legitimacy and morality.

2012-17. Karaiskos, Anton. “The frequently most contested spot on the globe, Adrianople I–XXV: Die Logik eines Raumes als kontinuierlicher Schauplatz militärischer Auseinandersetzungen.” Magisterarbeit, Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz, 2012. <http://unipub.uni-graz.at/obvugrhs/download/pdf/216868>.

Karaiskos discusses Ammianus on the battle of Adrianople (pp. 56–63).

2012-18. Kharchenko, Iulia V. and Svetlana Alekseevna Kosharnaia. Сенат и сенаторская аристократия в «Res Gestae» Аммиана Марцеллина = “The Senate and Senatorial Aristocracy in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus.” Научные ведомости Белгородского государственного университета, Серия: История, Политология, Экономика, Информатика [Nauchnye vedomosti Belgorodskogo gosudarstvennogo universiteta, Seria: Istoriia, Politologiya, Ekonomika, Informatika] = *Belgorod State University Scientific Bulletin: History, Political Science, Economics, Information Technologies*, no. 1 (120), iss. 21 (2012): 34–40.

Kharchenko and Kosharnaia contend that Ammianus’ portrait of the Senate reflects its loss of political importance, but ongoing authority as the guardian of ancient Roman traditions and values, and that his account also portrays the moral decline of the senatorial aristocracy. In Russian, with an English summary.

2012-19. Kulikowski, Michael Edward. “Coded Polemic in Ammianus Book 31 and the Date and Place of its Composition.” *Journal of Roman Studies* 102 (2012): 79–102. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0075435812000032](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0075435812000032).

Kulikowski argues that book 31 of the *Res Gestae* was originally a separate work, written in Greek at Antioch during the aftermath of Adrianople, which Ammianus later translated into Latin and appended to his larger work.

2012-20. Kuznetsov, Vladimir Aleksandrovich and G.B. Romanov. Аммиан Марцеллин и осетинские нарты [“Ammian Martsellin i osetinskie narty” = “Ammianus Marcellinus and Ossetian Sledges”]. In Новейшие открытия в археологии Северного Кавказа: Исследования и интерпретации. XXVII Крупновские чтения: Материалы Международной научной конференции. Махачкала, 23–28 апреля 2012 г. [*Noveishie otkrytiia v arkheologii*

Severnogo Kavkaza: Issledovaniia i interpretatsii. XXVII Krupnovskie chteniia: Materialy Mezhdunarodnoi nauchnoi konferentsii. Makhachkala, 23–28 aprilia 2012 g.] = The Latest Archaeological Discoveries in the North Caucasus: Researches and Interpretations: The XXVIIth Krupnov's Readings: Proceedings of the International Scientific Conference Makhachkala, 23–28 April 2012, edited by Murtazali Serazutdinovic Gadziev, 346. Makhachkala: Mavraev, 2012.

2012-21. Lewin, Ariel S. "La provincia di Arabia in Ammiano Marcellino." In *Pignora amicitiae: Scritti di storia antica e storiografia offerti a Mario Mazza*, edited by Margherita Cassia, Claudia Giuffrida, Concetta Molè Ventura, and Antonino Pinzone, 1337–357. Storia e politica, 99. Acireale: Bonanno, 2012.

Lewin examines Ammianus on the province of Arabia.

2012-22. Luceri, Angelo. "Ammiano Marcellino e la storiografia pagana." In *Lo Spazio letterario di Roma Antica, vol. VII: I Testi: 2. La prosa*, edited by Alessandro Fusi, Angelo Luceri, Piergiorgio Perroni, and Giorgio Piras, 172–183. Roma: Salerno, 2012.

Luceri offers a brief discussion of Ammianus in the context of pagan historiography in late antiquity, followed by text, Italian translation, and notes for Amm. 16.5. A bio-bibliography of Ammianus appears on pp. 801–803.

2012-23. Marcos, Moysés. "Some Notes on the Backchannel Communications of the Prefect Musonianus with the Persians." *Historia* 61 (2012): 507–510.

Marcos considers whether, based on the evidence of Ammianus, Musonianus acted with the approval of Constantius in his interactions with Tamshapur. On the negotiations, see also Seager (2010-53).

2012-24. Mbadinga, William Charlis. "Les pourparlers de paix entre Rome et les Barbares le long du limes rhéno-danubien de 337 à 375." PhD diss., Université Paris-Est, 2012.

Mbadinga studies the series of peace negotiations that took place between the Romans and barbarians from the death of Constantine to the death of Valentinian I. He makes extensive use of Ammianus, discussing and analyzing many passages from the *Res Gestae*.

2012-25. Melounová, Markéta. "Trials with Religious and Political Charges from the Principate to the Dominate." *Graeco-Latina Brunensia* 17.2 (2012): 117–130.

In this survey of trials for magic, poisoning, and treason in Tacitus, Cassius Dio, Ammianus and the *Historia Augusta*, Melounová discusses trials in Ammianus at length (pp. 122–128), concluding that there was little difference in such trials between the principate and the dominate. See also 2013-42.

2012-26. Mihai, Constantin-Ionuț, “Amm. Marcell. 15.5.23: Una nuova ipotesi sul significato di un frammento attribuito all' Hortensius di Cicerone.” *Studia Antiqua et Archaeologica* 18 (2012): 341–349.

Mihai offers a new reading of this passage in defense of Alberto Grilli's attribution of the Cicero saying at Amm. 15.5.23 to the *Hortensius* (= *Hort.* Fr. 63 Grilli).

2012-27. Molinier-Arbo, Agnès. *La Vie de Commode dans l'Histoire Auguste*. Études anciennes, 49. Nancy: A.D.R.A.; Paris: De Boccard, 2012

Molinier-Arbo includes a section on “Le récit perdu du règne de Commode chez Ammien Marcellin” (pp. 157–162).

2012-28. Moreno Ferrero, Isabel. “Arbitrio dei o caeco ... iudicio fortunae? (Amm. 21.5.3–8): La (co-)responsabilidad de los dioses en la decadencia de Roma.” In *Que los dioses nos escuchen: Comunicación con lo divino en el mundo greco-latino y su pervivencia*, Cristina de la Rosa Cubo, Ana Isabel Martín Ferreira, Emilio Suárez de la Torre, 161–174. Lingüística y filología, 79. Valladolid: Universidad de Valladolid, 2012.

Moreno Ferrero considers the role of *fortuna* in Ammianus, taking Amm. 21.5.3–8 as her key text. She concludes that Ammianus ascribes a decisive role to human action, but when there is human error, *fortuna* is deadly.

2012-29. Muecke, Frances. “Gentiles Nostri: Roman Religion and Roman Identity in Biondo Flavio's *Roma Triumphans*.” *Journal of the Warburg and Courtauld Institutes* 75 (2012): 93–110.

Muecke notes that Biondo's “Ammianus Marcellinus nostros servasse Christianos sacerdotes ut multi quam ornatissimi unice veherentur carpento scribit” must refer to a now lost part of the *Res Gestae*; see p. 105.

2012-30. Murtaugh, Sarah J. “Gibbon's Guides: The Scholarly Reception of Ammianus Marcellinus and Procopius of Caesarea After the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.” Senior thesis, Scripps College, 2012. http://scholarship.claremont.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1157&context=scripps_theses

Murtaugh studies the reception of Ammianus and Procopius from Gibbon to the present (2012) in English language works. Among other things, she draws parallels between the two, both with regard to their works and their reception. Murtaugh focuses on Gibbon in her second chapter. She notes that when Gibbon cites multiple sources, he typically prefers Ammianus (pp. 28–30). Her third and fourth chapters focus on Ammianus in twentieth century scholarship (although always with an eye to Gibbon), with special emphasis on his impartiality, or lack of thereof, and his religious beliefs.

2012-31. Nechaeva, Ekaterina. “Les activités secrètes des ambassadeurs dans l'Antiquité tardive.” In *Ambassadeurs et ambassades au coeur des relations*

diplomatiques: Rome, Occident médiéval, Byzance (VIIIe siècle av. J.-C. – XIIIe siècle ap. J.-C.), edited by Audrey Becker and Nicolas Drocourt, 183–202. Metz: Centre de Recherche universitaire Lorrain d'Histoire, Université de Lorraine, site de Metz, 2012.

Nechaeva discusses ambassadorial espionage in Ammianus; see especially pp. 193–196.

2012-32. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. “Al di là del conflitto: Proposte e modalità di convivenza con il cristianesimo nel paganesimo romano del IV secolo (Simmaco, Ammiano Marcellino, *Historia Augusta*).” In *Auctoritas: Mondo tardoantico e riflessi contemporanei*, edited by Maria Vittorio Cerutti, 97–120. Atti del I Seminario Internazionale organizzato dell'Associazione “Patres, Studi sulle culture antiche e il cristianesimo dei primi secoli: *Auctoritas e conoscenza religiosa: Mondo tardoantico e riflessi contemporanei*,” Pontificia Università della Santa Croce, Roma, 19 maggio 2011. Siena: Cantagalli, 2012.

Neri looks at the coexistence of Christianity and Roman paganism in the fourth century by examining positive and neutral references to Christians and Christianity in Symmachus, Ammianus, and the *Historia Augusta*.

2012-33. Nezbeda, Maria. “Die Transformation der Römischen Welt und die Rolle der Barbaren im frühen Mittelalter am Beispiel von Ammianus Marcellinus, Orosius und Jordanes.” MPhil thesis, University of Vienna, 2012.

Nezbeda examines role of barbarians in Roman world as portrayed by the histories of Ammianus, Orosius, and Jordanes; pp. 17–45 are devoted to Ammianus, with a primary focus on books 26–31. After a brief overview of Ammianus' life, work, and attitude toward religion, Nezbeda discusses his criticism of state and society, his portrayal of barbarians, his portrait of his times, and the intention of his work.

Online: OATD.

2012-34. Nobbs, Alanna M. “Classical Allusions in Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Classicum* 38 (2012): 25–28.

This brief study of allusions in Ammianus argues that Ammianus clearly placed himself in both the Greek and Latin literary traditions.

2012-35. Nobbs, Alanna M. “The Hellenism of Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Thinking Diversely: Hellenism and the Challenge of Globalisation*, special issue of *Modern Greek Studies (Australia and New Zealand)*, 2012, 81–90.

2012-36. Pazdernik, Charles Frederick. “‘How Then Is It Not Better to Prefer Quiet, Than the Dangers of Conflict?’: The Imperial Court as the Site of Shifting Cultural Frontiers.” In *Shifting Cultural Frontiers in Late Antiquity*,

edited by David Brakke, Deborah Deliyannis, and Edward Watts, 99–111. Farnham: Ashgate, 2012.

Pazdernik provides examples from Ambrose, Ammianus, and Procopius of the civilizing influence of the imperial court on warrior emperors. In Ammianus he notes the moderating influence of Eupraxius on Valentinian I (pp. 104–106).

2012-37. Pfeil, Patrick. “Der Tod des Julian Apostata: Ein oft besprochenes Rätsel.” In *Von Sklaven, Pächtern und Politikern: Beiträge zum Alltag in Ägypten, Griechenland und Rom, Δουλικὰ ἔργα zu Ehren von Reinhold Scholl*, edited by Lutz Popko, Nadine Quenouille, Michaela Rücker, 75–83. Archiv für Papyrusforschung und verwandte Gebiete, Beiheft 33. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2012.

Pfeil uses Ammianus to reconstruct the circumstances of Julian's death; he believes Julian fell in combat with the Persians. See also Jean A. Straus, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2013.02.15.

2012-38. Raschle, Christian Rudolf. “Ammianus Marcellinus: *Res gestae*.” In *Brill's New Pauly: The Reception of Classical Literature*, edited by Christine Walde and Brigitte Egger, translated by Duncan Smart and Matthijs H. Wibier, 3–7. Leiden: Brill, 2012.

Raschle provides a brief overview of Ammianus' life and work, followed by a chronological survey of its transmission and reception both in historiography and literature. For the German edition see 2010-44.

2012-39. Ratti, Stéphane. *Polémiques entre païens et chrétiens*. Histoire, 112. Paris: Les Belles Lettres, 2012.

Ratti discusses Ammianus at several points, most notably on the meaning of *Graecus* in the *sphragis* (p. 26) and on his references to his *obtrectatores* (pp. 37–39). See also Raphael Brendel, *H-Soz-Kult*, 14.01.2013.

2012-40. Sánchez-Ostiz Gutiérrez, Álvaro. “Del enemigo el ejemplo: exempla púnicos y etruscos en Amiano Marcelino.” In *Exempla fidem faciunt*, edited by Maria Luisa Harto Trujillo and Joaquín Villalba Álvarez (ed.), 137–146. Madrid: Ediciones Clásicas, 2012.

This essay gathers and discusses references to the Carthaginians, commanders in the Punic Wars, and the Etruscans in the *Res Gestae*. Sánchez-Ostiz finds that they are often used in the manner of *exempla*. Ammianus uses them to connect himself and Julian, both Greeks, to the Roman tradition, to illustrate the magnitude of the Persian conflict, and to link divination to the Roman past.

2012-41. Sánchez-Ostiz Gutiérrez, Álvaro. “In illis partibus agens expertus sum: El Bilingüismo y la alteridad cultural como argumento histórico en Amiano Marcelino.” In *Por seso e por maestría: Homenaje a la profesora*

Carmen Saralegui, edited by Concepción Martínez Pasamar and Cristina Taberneo Sala, 485–503. Pamplona: EUNSA, 2012.

Sánchez-Ostiz Gutiérrez examines instances of bilingualism and cultural alterity in the *Res Gestae* in three specific contexts: legal proceedings (29.225–228; 30.5.8–10; 14.5.7); “pseudo-learned” digressions (20.3); and his accounts of life in Rome (14.6, 28.4) and the legal profession (30.4).

2012-42. Sánchez Vendramini, Dario N. “El publico de las *Res Gestae* de Amiano Marcelino.” *Stylos* 21 (2012): 185–198.

Sánchez Vendramini examines the evidence from other sources on the nature of the literary public and the circulation of books in the fourth century. As a result he rejects the conclusion of recent scholars that Ammianus targeted an audience of imperial bureaucrats.

2012-43. Sancho Gómez, Miguel Pablo. “La infantería pesada y el ejército romano tardío: breve perspectiva desde Amiano hasta Mauricio (357–602).” *Erytheia* 33 (2012): 9–30.

Sancho Gómez examines changes in Roman infantry from Ammianus to the Emperor Maurice.

2012-44. Schmidt-Hofner, Sebastian. “Trajan und die symbolische Kommunikation bei kaiserlichen Rombesuchen in der Spätantike.” In *Rom in der Spätantike*, edited by Ralf Behrwald, Christian Witschel, 33–59. Heidelberg: althistorische Beiträge und epigraphische Studien, 51. Stuttgart: Steiner, 2012.

Schmidt-Hofner looks at the representation of emperors on state visits to Rome, taking Trajan as the model; his examples include the adventus of Constantius II (Amm. 16.10). See also his earlier article specifically on Constantius’ visit (2010-52) and the remarks of Diederik Burgersdijk, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2013.10.72.

2012-45. Sorek, Susan. *Ancient Historians: A Student Handbook*. London: Continuum, 2012.

Sorek includes a short chapter on Ammianus (pp. 178–183) that covers his life (illustrated with excerpts from the *Res Gestae*), his approach to history, his use of earlier literature, and his attitude toward Christianity.

2012-46. Stenger, Jan. “Ammian und die Ewige Stadt: Das spätantike Rom als Heterotopie.” In *Rom und Mailand in der Spätantike: Repräsentationen städtischer Räume in Literatur, Architektur und Kunst*, edited by Therese Fuhrer, 189–216. Topoi: Berlin Studies of the Ancient World, 4. Berlin: DeGruyter, 2012.

Stenger analyzes Ammianus’ portrait of Rome (Amm. 14.6; 16.10; 28.4), characterizing it as a Foucauldian heterotopia.

2012-47. Stewart, Michael Edward. "The Soldier's Life: Martial Virtues and Hegemonic Masculinity in the Early Byzantine Empire." PhD diss., University of Queensland, 2012.

Stewart's third chapter, "The Manly Emperor," discusses Ammianus at length, dealing with Adrianople, Eunapius and Ammianus, and Ammianus' portrait of Julian.

2012-48. Terrinoni, Alessia. "Gli Alemanni nell'opera di Ammiano Marcellino." PhD diss., Università degli studi Roma Tre, 2012. <http://dspace-roma3.caspur.it/handle/2307/3769>.

Terrinoni studies Ammianus' depiction of the Alamanni.

2012-49. Van Abbema, Laura. "Ammianus Marcellinus 28.4: Juvenalian Vice and the Writing of History." In *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History XVI*, edited by Carl Deroux, 614–638. Collection Latomus 338. Brussels: Latomus, 2012.

Van Abbema examines Ammianus' use of Juvenal in his two Roman digressions (14.6 and 28.4), with special emphasis on the second. She argues that Ammianus uses satire to appropriate "literary and moral authority in a social and political world in which Rome is no longer the center" (p. 637) and to set the two catalogs of Roman vices in a historical and political context.

2012-50. Vanesse, Michaël. "Ammianus Marcellinus on Julian's Persian Expedition (363 A.D.): A Note on the Supply Chain." In *Studies in Latin Literature and Roman History XVI*, edited by Carl Deroux, 639–645. Collection Latomus, 338. Brussels: Latomus, 2012.

Vanesse examines the logistics of food supply for the army during the Persian expedition in Ammianus' account. Ammianus depicts Julian as exercising great forethought in providing food by water, land transport, and from foraging in enemy territory. Later the Persians adopted a scorched earth strategy, which led to food shortages as the army retreated under Jovian's command; Ammianus essentially praises Julian and criticizes Jovian in this regard.

2012-51. Wątroba, Jan. "Křesťané v historiografickém díle Ammiana Marcellina." ["Christianity in the Historiographical Work of Ammianus Marcellinus"] MA thesis, University of Olomouc, 2012.

This thesis is a study of Christianity in the *Res Gestae*.

Online: theses.cz.

2012-52. Weyland, Raphaël. "Visions de l'altérité dans l'antiquité: L'historiographie et le cas des Perses sassanides (Ammien Marcellin, Théodoret de Cyr, Procope de Césarée)." MA thesis, Université de Montréal, 2012. https://papyrus.bib.umontreal.ca/xmlui/bitstream/handle/1866/12391/Weyland_Raphael_2012_M%C3%A9moire.pdf

Weyland includes a section that discusses Ammianus as a source and briefly addresses major studies of him from Gibbon (1776-01) to Kelly (2008-28); see pp. 29–35. His third chapter (pp. 32–96) compares many passages from Ammianus, Theodoret, and Procopius on the Persians. He concludes that Ammianus presents the Persians as just and brave, perhaps magnifying their good qualities to enhance the prestige of Julian (pp. 100–101).

2012-53. Yildirim, Ercüment. “II. Şapur’un 359 Yılındaki Amida Kenti Kuşatmasında Roma ve Parth Ordularının Kullandıkları Silahlar” = “In 359 Sapor II Siege of the City of Amida, Roman and Parthian Armies Used Weapons.” [sic] *Uluslararası Sosyal Araştırmalar Dergisi* = *Journal of International Social Research* 5 (2012): 455–475. http://www.sosyalarastirmalar.com/cilt5/cilt5sayi23_pdf/yildirim_ercument.pdf.

This study of the use of siege engines at Amida frequently discusses Ammianus’ account of the siege (Amm. 19. 5–9). In Turkish, with a summary in somewhat eccentric English.

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2013-01. Álvarez-Jiménez, David. “Ammianus and Theodosius I Concerning the *Barbarica Conspiratio*.” In *The Theodosian Age (A.D. 379–455): Power, Place, Belief, and Learning at the End of the Western Empire*, edited by Rosa García-Gasco, Sergio González Sánchez, and David Hernández della Fuente, 73–84. BAR International Series, 2493. Oxford: Archaeopress, 2013.

This work studies Ammianus’ account of an attack on Gaul and Britain by a coalition of Picts, Scots, Saxons, and Franks, with particular attention to Amm. 27.8.1; 28.2.10; and 28.3.7.

2013-02. Aull, Charles N. “Imperial Power in the Age of Valentinian I, 364–375 CE.” PhD diss., Indiana University, 2013. Proquest diss. no. 3599141.

Aull makes extensive use of Ammianus throughout his study of Valentinian; see pp. 2–4 for his brief remarks on Ammianus as a source.

2013-03. Bannikov, Andrei Valerievich and Gleb Aleksandrovich Shmidt. *Miles quondam scriptor rerum: проблема достоверности сведений по военной истории у Аммиана Марцелина* [“*Miles quondam scriptor rerum: problema dostovernosti svedenii po voennoi istorii u Ammiana Martsellina*” = “*Miles quondam scriptor rerum: The Problem of the Reliability of Information on Military History from Ammianus Marcellinus*”]. Вестник Санкт-Петербургского университета = [*Vestnik Sankt-Peterburgskogo universiteta*], ser. 2, 4 (2013): 90–98.

Bannikov believes that Ammianus is a reliable reporter due to his military experience, participation in many of the events he records, and his use of reliable sources when he was not an eyewitness. In Russian.

2013-04. Bannikov, Andrei Valerievich and Gleb Aleksandrovich Shmidt. Проблема интерпретации сведений по позднеримской военной организации у Аммиана Марцеллина [“Problema interpretatsii svedenii po pozdnerimskoi voennoi organizatsii u Ammiana Martsellina”] = “The Problem of Interpreting the Information on the Late Roman Military Organization in Ammianus Marcellinus”. Новый Гермес [*Novyi Germes*] = *The New Hermes* 6 (2013). <http://newhermes.ru/>.

2013-05. Bargagna, Agnese. “Ammiano lettore di Tacito: Percorsi di confronto intertestuale, tematico e compositivo.” Master’s thesis, University of Pisa, 2013.

Baragna studies Ammianus’ use of Tacitus. She focuses on their portraits of individuals, their representations of groups (the people, the army, and the Senate), and their treatments of trials and battles. While she finds similarities and influences, she concludes that this is only one aspect of Ammianus’ work. See also her article based on her thesis (2015-02).

Online: OATD.

2013-06. Bažil, Martin. “*Textus gestorum, factorum, rei totius*: Geschichte als *textus* bei Ammianus Marcellinus.” In: *Visuque et auditu iuxta venerabilis adrogantiam effugerat: Sborník k 80. narozeninám prof. Bohumily Mouchové*, edited by Bořivoj Marek and Peter Honč, 31–42. Prague: Jednota klasických filologů, 2013.

Bažil examines Ammianus’ use of the term *textus*, both in the linguistic sense of written narrative and in the non-linguistic sense of sequence of events.

2013-07. Belcher, Susannah Kathleen Rashleigh. “Ammianus Marcellinus and the Nisibene Handover of A.D. 363.” In *War and Warfare in Late Antiquity*, edited by Alexander Sarantis and Neil Christie, 631–652. Leiden: Brill, 2013. Chapter DOI: 10.1163/9789004252585_020.

Belcher provides a detailed analysis of Ammianus’ account of the handover of Nisibis (Amm. 25.9) finding it dominated by thematic concerns: “a shift in the history of the empire away from a course mainly consonant with its pact with *Iustitia*, an exoneration of Julian, and a parallel depiction of Jovian as a shadowy imperial presence, a foil to his predecessor”—p. 649.

2013-08. Benaissa, Amin. “Ammianus Marcellinus *Res Gestae* 17.4.17 and the Translator of the Obelisk in Rome’s Circus Maximus.” *Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik* 186 (2013): 114–118.

Benaissa argues that in *Circo, Hermapionis* should be emended to *in Circo Maximo, Apionis*, thus identifying the translator as Apion, the Alexandrian scholar of the first century AD, who wrote an *Aegyptiaca* that included at least a passing reference to the obelisks of Heliopolis.

2013-09. Berndt, Guido M. "Aktionsradien gotischer Kriegergruppen." *Frühmittelalterliche Studien: Jahrbuch des Instituts für Frühmittelalterforschung der Universität Münster* 47 (2013): 7–52. DOI: 10.1515/fmst-2014-0104.

Berndt examines Gothic warrior bands from the mid-third to mid-sixth centuries; he discusses several passages from book 31 of Ammianus (see especially pp. 23–25 on Amm. 31.6.7–8 and 31.3.2). This volume of *FMS* is variously described as 2013 (from title page) or 2014 (copyright date).

2013-10. Bjørnebye, Jonas. "Ammianus and Constantius' *Adventus*—Rome from Site to Sight." In *From Site to Sight: The Transformation of Place in Art and Literature*, edited by Victor Plahte Tschudi and Turid Karlsen Seim, 31–46. *Acta ad archaeologiam et artium historiam pertinentia*, 26. Rome: Scienze e Lettere, 2013.

Bjørnebye analyzes Ammianus on Constantius' visit to Rome (Amm. 16.10), focusing on "the growing symbolic importance of the city, the emergence of Rome as a collection of *sights*—a sort of living museum to the cultural heritage of the empire" (p. 33).

2013-11. Bocci, Stefano. *Ammiano Marcellino, XXVIII e XXIX: Problemi storici e storiografici*. Rome: Aracne, 2013.

This work is the published version of Bocci's doctoral dissertation (Università degli studi Roma Tre, 2012). He begins with an introduction devoted to Ammianus' life, the contents and structure of the *Res Gestae*, Ammianus' historical methods, sources, and literary models. The three chapters cover Ammianus on Rome (14.6 and 28.4), Valentinian I's diplomatic and military efforts to defend the northern frontier, and Ammianus' portrait of Valentinian (specially 29.3). A conclusion on Ammianus and the empire at the end of the fourth century stresses Ammianus' pessimism toward his own times and the significance of defeat at Adrianople. The original dissertation is available online at <http://dspace-roma3.caspur.it/handle/2307/3772>.

Reviews: Stéphane Ratti, *Revue des études latines* 91 (2013): 385–387; Raphael Brendel, *H-Soz-Kult* 28.04.2014; Gavin Kelly, *Classical Review* n.s. 65 (2015): 479–481; Álvaro Sánchez-Ostiz Gutiérrez, *Gnomon* 88 (2016): 179–181.

2013-12. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Arbitrariedad y administración de justicia en la *Res Gestae* de Amiano Marcelino." *Studia historica: Historia antiqua* 31 (2013): 115–128.

Carrasco Serrano studies Ammianus' portrayal of corruption, arbitrariness, and the excessive use of torture in the administration of justice.

Online: Dialnet.

2013-13. Carvalho, Margarida Maria de. "O Imperador Juliano entre a filosofia neoplatonônica e a arte militar" = "The Emperor Julian between the Neopla-

tonic Philosophy and the Art of War.” *Revista Territórios & Fronteiras* 6 (2013): 18–31.

Carvalho examines the relationship of Julian’s neoplatonism and his military activities; she discusses Ammianus on Julian as a military leader (see pp. 27–30). In Portuguese, with English title and abstract.
Online: Dialnet.

2013-14. Carvalho, Margarida Maria de. “Reclutamiento y annona militares en el periodo de Juliano (355 a 363 d.C.)” *De rebus antiquis* 3 (2013): 94–108.

Carvalho discusses a number of passages from Ammianus on Julian’s efforts in military recruitment and supply.

2013-15. Célérier, Pascal. *L’ombre de l’empereur Julien: Le destin des écrits de Julien chez les auteurs païens et chrétiens du IV^e au VI^e siècle*. Nanterre: Presses Universitaires de Paris Ouest, 2013.

In this lightly revised version of his doctoral dissertation (Université de Nanterre-Paris X, 2010) Célérier examines Julian in Ammianus (pp. 105–204). Although his focus is on the works of Julian (seldom explicitly referenced in the *Res Gestae*), he goes well beyond this in looking more broadly at the presence of Julian in Ammianus’ work. Célérier finds extensive use of Julian’s religious and philosophical works although never cited by title, but little or none of his speeches.

2013-16. Dan, Anca. “The Black Sea as a Scythian Bow.” In *Exploring the Hospitable Sea: Proceedings of the International Workshop on the Black Sea in Antiquity, held in Thessaloniki, 21–23 September, 2012*, edited by Manolis Manoledakis, 39–58. BAR International Series, 2498. Oxford: Archeopress, 2013.

Dan examines the ancient geographical tradition of describing the Black Sea as a Scythian bow, finding its culmination in Ammianus (22.8). She examines Ammianus’ sources and how he envisioned the shape of the bow based on his reading of them. Dan describes it thus: “Ammianus’ stretching of the bow is an imperfect synthesis of space representations in one dimension (periplus, itinerary), familiar to travelers and all those who preferred empirical views of the world, and the geography in two dimensions (cartographic sketches) used in the Eratosthenian tradition of Dionysius’ schoolbook” (p. 52).

2013-17. Demandt, Alexander. “Ammianus Marcellinus: Der letzte römische Historiker.” In *Zeitenwende: Aufsätze zur Spätantike*, 372–393. Beiträge zur Altertumskunde, 311. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2013.

In this lecture Demandt discusses the transmission of the *Res Gestae*, the overall character of the work, the imperial necrologies, Ammianus’ life, his views on history and his “life wisdom” (*Lebensweisheit*). He also provides a German translation of Libanius, Epistle 1063 Foerster, a letter widely believed to be addressed to the historian. Demandt delivered the lecture at Greifswald in 2001 and pub-

lished part of it in 2004 (see 2004-17). On this paper see also Raphael Brendel, *Plekos* 16 (2014) 12–13.

2013-18. Federova, Elena Lvovna. Аммиан Марцеллин о галльских военных компаниях Юлиана Отступника = [“Ammianus Marcellinus on the Gallic Military Campaigns of Julian the Apostate”]. Вестник Ивановского государственного университета [*Vestnik Ivanovskogo gosudarstvennogo universiteta* = *Bulletin of the Ivanovo State University*] (2013): 4:57–65.

2013-19. Galazak, José. “A diarquia sueva: Sociedade e poder no regnum dos Quados ocidentais e no Regnum Suevorum (358–585 d.C.)” *Revista portuguesa de arqueologia* 16 (2013): 323–350.

Galazak discusses a number of passages in Ammianus on the Quadi and identifies the kingdom of Western Quadi in Ammianus with the later kingdom of the Suevi. He seems unaware of the earlier work of Dittrich on the Sarmati and Quadi in Ammianus (1984-11).

2013-20. García Ruiz, Maria Pilar. “The ‘Marcellus Case’ and the Loyalty of Julian: ‘Latent Arguments’ and Cultural Otherness in Ammianus’ *Res Gestae*.” *Talanta* 45 (2013): 81–96.

García Ruiz examines Ammianus’ account of *magister equitum* Marcellus and Julian (Amm. 16.2–5, 7.1–3), adopting Sabbah’s distinction between overt and latent argumentation (see 1978-21, 407–410). She further compares it with versions by Julian and Libanius, noting discrepancies between the three. García Ruiz also contrasts the theme of Julian’s loyalty to Constantius as developed by Julian in his *Panegyric in Honor of Eusebia* and by Ammianus in the *Res Gestae*, using this to illuminate the differences in their cultural assumptions. See also the comments of Alan James Ross, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2016.01.30.

2013-21. Garsoïan, Nina. “The Problematic Marriages of the Armenian King Aršak II: An Iranian Hypothesis.” *Studia Iranica* 42 (2013): 57–70. DOI: 10.2143/SI.42.1.2988862.

Garsoïan compares the evidence of Ammianus to Christian Armenian accounts in her study of the marriages of Aršak II and the chronology of the life of his son Pap.

2013-22. Gasti, Fabio. *Profilo storico della letteratura tardolatina*. Didattica e formazione. Pavia: Pavia University Press, 2013.

Gasti covers Ammianus in chapter 16 (pp. 119–128); he briefly examines his life, historical work, methodology, and narrative technique.

2013-23. Geiger, Michael. *Gallienus*. Frankfurt am Main: Lang, 2013.

This is the published version of Geiger’s doctoral dissertation (Augsburg, 2012). Geiger discusses Ammianus as a source for Gallienus; see especially pp. 43–44 and 100–101.

2013-24. Gonçalves, Bruna Campos. "O Conceito de Realeza de Temístio e Amiano Marcelino: O caso do Imperador Joviano." In *Conhecimento histórico e diálogo social: XXVII Simpósio Nacional de História, 22 a 26 de julho de 2013*. Natal: Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Norte, 2013. <http://www.snh2013.anpuh.org/site/capa>.

This paper looks at the concept of royalty in Themistius and Ammianus, using Jovian as a case study. See also 2011-21 and 2013-25.

2013-25. Gonçalves, Bruna Campos. "A Construção da Imagem do Bárbaro na obra de Amiano Marcelino e Temístio (Século IV d.C.)" = "The Image Construction of the Barbarian in the Work of Ammianus Marcellinus and Themistius (Fourth-Century A.D)." *Revista História e Cultura* 2.3 (2013): 239–251.

Gonçalves compares the images of barbarians in Ammianus and Themistius' panegyrics. See also 2011-21 and 2013-24. In Portuguese, with an English title and summary.

2013-26. Goncalves, Vincent. "*Aleae aut tesserae?* Les significations d'une opposition ludique dans la Rome d'Ammien Marcellin." *Antiquité tardive* 21 (2013): 257–264.

Goncalves examines Ammianus' use of terms from board games in the Roman digressions.

2013-27. Kelly, Gavin. "Ammianus' Greek Accent." *Talanta* 45 (2013): 67–79.

Kelly addresses the influence of Ammianus' Greek identity on the *Res Gestae*. The first part of the paper covers the use of Greek quotations and words, whether in Greek or transliterated and the influence of Greek syntax on Ammianus' Latin. The second covers Greek influences on Ammianus' *cursus* and his accentuation of Greek words as illustrated by his prose rhythm. He concludes that Ammianus "wanted to speak Latin with a Greek accent" (p. 79). See also the remarks of Alan James Ross, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2016.01.30.

2013-28. Kelly, Gavin. "The Political Crisis of AD 375/376." *Chiron* 43 (2013): 357–409.

This article includes a detailed examination of problems in Ammianus 30.10 on the elevation of Valentinian II, as well as discussion of other passages from *Res Gestae* 26–31.

2013-29. Kim, Hyun Jin. *The Huns, Rome, and the Birth of Europe*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2013.

Kim mentions Ammianus on the Huns frequently and dismissively; see his index (p. 333) for references.

2013-30. Kosaka, Shunsuke. "Politics and Historiography in the Later Roman Empire: A Study of Ammianus Marcellinus' *Res Gestae*." PhD diss., Tohoku University, Sendai, 2013.

In Japanese.

2013-31. Kostial, Natascha. "Die Annahme des Christentums und die Ansiedelung im Imperium am Beispiel der Goten." Diplomarbeit, Universität Wien, 2013. <http://othes.univie.ac.at/26634/>.

Kostial examines the Christianization of the Goths and their settlement within the empire in the late fourth century. She discusses Ammianus as a source (pp. 16–18) and on Valens' Gothic wars and Adrianople *passim*.

2013-32. Kuosmanen, Päivi. "The Nature of Nomadic Power: Contacts between the Huns and the Romans during the Fourth and Fifth Centuries." PhD diss., University of Turku, 2013. <http://urn.fi/URN:ISBN:978-951-29-5587-9>.

Kuosmanen offers extensive discussion of Ammianus on the Huns, including the imagery that he applies to them, the ways he compares them to Romans, and his dependence on literary tradition in the ways he describes them.

2013-33. Lampinen, Antti. "Ammianus Marcellinuksen gallit ja myöhäisantiikin klassillisoitu toinen" [= "The Gauls in Ammianus Marcellinus: The Classicized Other in Late Antiquity"]. In *Vieras, outo, vihollinen: Toiseus antiikista uuden ajan alkuun*, edited by Marja-Leena Hänninen, 102–126. Historiallinen arkisto, 137. Helsinki: Suomalaisen Kirjallisuuden Seura, 2013.

2013-34. Lampinen, Antti. "*Istae contra omnium religiones*: Characterizing Northern Barbarian Religiosity in the Graeco-Roman Literary Tradition from Hellenism to the Later Empire." PhD diss., University of Turku, 2013.

Lampinen devotes much attention to Ammianus' Gallic digression (15.9–12): his sources, his knowledge of Caesar's *De bello gallico*, and his depiction of Gallic religion. He also notes Caesarian echoes in the narrative of Julian in Gaul. One section, "The Case of Ammianus: Gauls as 'Eternal Allies'" (pp. 324–327), is entirely about Ammianus. "The transformation of Gallic history into a subject of mainly antiquarian interest to the literary elite enabled Ammianus to produce a particularly positive synthesis of the Roman and Gallic historical trajectories, comparable to the re-imaginings put forward by Gallic panegyrists"—p. 327.

2013-35. Leppin, Hartmut. "Überlegungen zum Umgang mit Anhängern von Bürgerskriegsgegnern in der Spätantike." In *Vergeben und vergessen?: Amnestie in der Antike: Beiträge zum 1. Wiener Kolloquium zur antiken Rechtsgeschichte*, 27.–28.10.2008, edited by Kaja Harter-Uibopuu and Fritz Mit-

thof, 337–357. Wiener Kolloquien zur Antiken Rechtsgeschichte, 1. Wien: Holzhausen der Verlag, 2013. <http://oapen.org/search?identifier=450777>.

See pp. 343–348 for discussion of Ammianus (26.9–10) on Valens and Procopius. Leppin (2015–30) is a revised English version of this paper.

2013–36. Levenson, David Brandt. “The Palestinian Earthquake of May 363 in Philostorgius, the Syriac *Chronicon miscellaneum*, and the Letter Attributed to Cyril on the Rebuilding of the Jerusalem Temple.” *Journal of Late Antiquity* 6 (2013): 60–83.

Levenson discusses Ammianus 23.2.3 in the context of the other sources and of pagan-Christian conflicts reflected in the Antiochene traditions on the earthquake and related events; see especially pp. 79–82.

Online: Project Muse.

2013–37. Levithan, Joshua C. *Roman Siege Warfare*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2013.

Levithan examines the siege as an event; his interest is in psychological aspects such as “morale and motivation.” His seventh chapter (pp. 170–204) covers siege warfare in Ammianus. He considers the sieges of Amida, Pirisibora, and Maiozamalcha as case studies; his focus is primarily on the sequence of events and Ammianus’ narrative technique. The book is based on Levithan’s 2007 Yale doctoral dissertation, “Siege Warfare and Combat Motivation in the Roman Army.”

2013–38. Lodesani, David. “La geografia di Ammiano.” *Giornale italiano di filologia* 65 (2013): 342–353.

An extended review and interaction with Feraco (2011–19).

2013–39. Maraval, Pierre. *Les fils de Constantin: Constantin II, 337–340, Constance II, 337–361, Constant, 337–350*. Paris: CNRS, 2013.

Most relevant for Ammianus are Maraval’s chapters on Constantius II (pp. 119–172); he discusses Ammianus as a source on p. 7.

Reviews: Raphael Brendel, *Sehepunkte* 14.7–8 (2014).

2013–40. Mastrososa, Ida Gilda “Beyond Rhetoric: Echoes of Cato’s Moralism in Ammianus’ *Res gestae*.” *Cahiers des études anciennes* 50 (2013): 115–137.

Mastrososa examines direct references to Cato (Amm. 14.6.8; 15.12.4; and 16.5.2), together with several other passages where Cato may influence Ammianus’ moralizing.

2013–41. Mazzoli, Giancarlo. “Piani della memoria nelle *Res gestae* di Ammiano Marcellino.” In *Il calamo della memoria: Riuso di testi e mestiere letterario nella tarda antichità: Raccolta delle relazioni discusse nel V incontro internazionale di Trieste, Biblioteca statale, 26–27 aprile 2012*, edited by Lucio Cristante and Tommaso Mazzoli, 61–74. Polymnia: Studi di filologia classica, 16. Trieste: Edizioni Università di Trieste, 2013.

Mazzoli is concerned with the tendency of memory to dislocate on different levels on the axis of time and space in the *Res Gestae*. He looks at Ammianus' own role in his work, his tendency to foreground himself in events, and the inherent contradiction of a "*miles quondam et Graecus*" writing in Latin. He argues that Ammianus' literary reuse is so extensive that at times it borders on a *cento*.

2013-42. Melounová, Markéta. "Severitas and clementia in Punishing the *crimen maiestatis* from Principate to Dominate." *Graeco-Latina Brunensia*. 18.1 (2003): 149–158.

Melounová continues her earlier work in comparing trials under the principate and dominate (2012-25), here focusing specifically on treason trials. She examines treason trials in the *Res Gestae* and notes that, despite Ammianus' desire to show the cruelty of emperors other than Julian, the punishments were not significantly more severe than during the principate.

2013-43. Minale, Valerio Massimo. "Strategio Musoniano, un funzionario poliglotta?" In *Modelli di un multiculturalismo giuridico: Il bilinguismo nel mondo antico: Diritto, prassi, insegnamento*, edited by Cosimo Cascione, Carla Masi Doria, and Giovanna Daniela Merola, 2.649–673. Napoli: Satura, 2013.

Minale discusses the evidence of Ammianus 15.13.1–2 for Musonianus on pp. 649–654. The rest of his paper is devoted to Manichaeism, post-Nicaean disputes in the Antiochene Church, and multilingualism among the elites in the Eastern Roman Empire. See also his later paper on the bilingualism of Musonianus and his investigation of the Manichees (2014-21); see also Drijvers (1996-11) and Woods (2001-49).

2013-44. Moreno Ferrero, Isabel. "La inversión del binomio 'sentimientos romanos-pasiones bárbaras' en la historiografía del siglo iv." In *El espejismo del bárbaro: Ciudadanos y extranjeros al final de la Antigüedad*, edited by David Álvarez Jiménez, Rosa Sanz Serrano, and David Hernández de la Fuente, 19–44. Castelló della Plana: Universitat Jaume, 2013.

Moreno Ferrero argues that Ammianus illustrates a change in Roman conduct: late antique emperors and magistrates exemplify the anger and cruelty of barbarians rather than traditional Roman civic virtues.

2013-45. Munteanu, Claudiu. "Roman Military Pontoon Sustained on Inflated Animal Skins." *Archäologisches Korrespondenzblatt* 43 (2013): 545–552.

Munteanu discusses examples of river crossings using inflated animal skins at Amm. 15.8.2; 24.3.11; 25.6.15; 30.1.9.

2013-46. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. "L'imperatore e gli ebrei in età tardoantica: La testimonianza della storiografia pagana e cristiana." *Polidoro: Studi*

offerti ad Antonio Carile, edited by Giorgio Vespignani, 37–57. Spoleto: Centro Italiano di Studi sull'Alto Medioevo, 2013.

Neri discusses reasons for the marginalization of the Jews in late antique historiography and the major exceptions to this, which include Julian's plans for restoring the Temple at Jerusalem (Amm. 23.1.2–3).

2013-47. Neri, Valerio Lieto Salvatore. "La politica gotica die Teodosio nella storiografia dell'età della dinastia teodosiana." In *Potere e politica nell'età della familia teodosiana (395–455): I linguaggi dell'impero, le identità dei barbari*, edited by Isabella Baldini and Salvatore Cosentino, 7–25. Bari: Edipuglia, 2013.

Neri discusses Ammianus as a contemporary author of the Theodosian era (pp. 7–9).

2013-48. Nobbs, Alanna M. "Egypt in Late Antiquity: The Evidence from Ammianus Marcellinus." *Bulletin of the Australian Centre for Egyptology* (2013): 81–88.

Nobbs briefly surveys earlier Greco-Roman fascination with Egypt before turning to Ammianus. She focuses on Amm. 17.4 (the obelisks at Rome), 22.14.6–8 (the Apis bull), and 22.15–16 (the major digression on Egypt). Nobbs attributes Ammianus' interest in the country to "literary tradition, personal experience, and [Greek] identity" (pp. 87–88).

2013-49. O'Brien, Peter Hart. "Ammianus, the Caesar Julian, and Rhetorical Failure." *Cahiers des études anciennes* 50 (2013): 139–160.

O'Brien studies Julian's speech to the troops before the battle of Strasbourg (16.12.9), in which he counsels delay but is overruled by his officers. O'Brien sees this as Ammianus' demonstration of the army's loyalty to Julian, of his legitimacy, and of divine favor towards him. He also notes that a formal *adlocutio* to the army was the prerogative of Augusti only and not Caesars and that this is the only address to the army made by a Caesar in the extant portions of the *Res Gestae*. Much of this ties back to O'Brien's dissertation (2002-30), which focuses on Ammianus' use of speeches to characterize emperors and comment on their ability and legitimacy.

2013-50. O'Brien, Peter Hart. "Vetranio's Revenge? The Rhetorical Prowess of Ammianus' Constantius." In *Dialogues d'histoire ancienne, Supplément 8: Discours politique et Histoire dans l'Antiquité*, edited by Dominique Côté and Pascal Fleury, 221–258. Besançon: Presses universitaires de Franche-Comté, 2013.

O'Brien analyzes the four speeches (*adlocutiones*) in *oratio recta* which Ammianus assigns to Constantius II. He contends that while the *adlocutio* is mark of legitimacy in Ammianus, the historian uses these speeches to subtly criticise Constantius. See also 2002-30.

2013-51. O'Hara, Ruth. "An Assessment of the *Notitia Dignitatum* as a Historical Source for the Late Roman Bureaucracy." PhD diss., National University of Ireland—Maynooth, 2013. <http://eprints.maynoothuniversity.ie/4593/>.

O'Hara discusses many passages of Ammianus on the *consistorium* and various imperial officials in comparison to the *Notitia dignitatum*.

2013-52. Olariu, Cristian. "The Senatorial Aristocracy in the Fourth Century: A Case Study: The Ceionii Rufii." *Classica et Christiana* 8 (2013): 271–285.

Olariu discusses Ammianus on C. Ceionius Rufus Volusianus Lampadius (pp. 279–281).

2013-53. Penman, Mhairi. "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Emperor and his Circles: A Comparison of his Accounts of Constantius and Julian." BA honors thesis, University of Auckland, 2013.

Penman tries to describe Ammianus' ideal emperor based on his portrait of relations within the imperial court under Constantius and Julian. She "aims to prove that the entire purpose of his work is to teach those within these circles that they must use their power within the imperial court to ensure that the emperor follows the correct path and to correct him when he strays from this path" (p. 4).

2013-54. Pérez, Rolando. "Slit Noses, a Processional Dragon, and a Barbarian Chieftain in *Libro de buen amor* 972." *eHumanista* 24 (1913): 627–642.

Pérez connects the Rando found in *Libro de buen amor* 972 with the Alamanni prince of Ammianus 27.10.1.

Online: Dialnet.

2013-55. Polonia, Alina, Enrico Bonatti, Angelo Camerlenghi, Renata Giulia Lucchi, Giuliana Panieri, and Luca Gasperini. "Mediterranean Megaturbidite Triggered by the AD 365 Crete Earthquake and Tsunami." *Scientific Reports* 3 (2013): 1285. DOI: 10.1038/srep01285.

This highly technical paper identifies evidence from geophysical surveys with the earthquake/tsunami of 365 described by Ammianus.

2013-56. Rabêlo, Lalaine. "Período Valentiniano e os aspectos políticos-religiosos: As moedas como fonte." In *Anais I Semana de Arqueologia "Arqueologia e Poder:" UNICAMP—19 a 21 de março de 2013. Revista de Arqueologia Pública*, número especial.

This paper looks at politics and religion in the time of Valentinian as exemplified both in Ammianus and in numismatic evidence.

2013-57. Rohrbacher, David Scott. "Ammianus Marcellinus." In *The Encyclopedia of Ancient History*, edited by Roger S. Bagnall, Kai Brodersen, Craige B. Champion, Andrew Erskine, and Sabine R. Hubner, 1.365–368. Malden: Wiley-Blackwell, 2013. DOI: 10.1002/9781444338386.wbea08007.

Rohrbacher provides a short biography, synopsis of the surviving books of the *Res Gestae*, and discussion of the structure and character of the work. He is highly selective in representing scholarly viewpoints on major issues; the bibliography includes major book-length works of the past fifty years.

2013-58. Rohrbacher, David Scott. "The Sources of the *Historia Augusta* Re-examined." *Histos* 7 (2013): 146–180.

Rohrbacher discusses Ammianus in relation to the *Historia Augusta*; see especially his comments on Amm. 28.4.14 and Marius Maximus (pp. 154–155).

2013-59. Roncaglia, Carolyn. "Client Prefects?: Rome and the Cottians in the Western Alps." *Phoenix* 67 (2013): 353–372.

Roncaglia discusses Ammianus 15.10 on Cottius and the Cottian Alps.

2013-60. Rosen, Klaus. *Konstantin der Grosse: Kaiser zwischen Machtpolitik und Religion*. Stuttgart: Klett-Cotta, 2013.

Rosen discusses Ammianus' treatment of Constantine (p. 381 and 455 n. 13).

2013-61. Sancho Gómez, Miguel Pablo. "The Emperor Julian, Naissus and Sirmium." In *Niš and Byzantium: Eleventh Symposium, Niš, 3–5 June, 2012 = Ниш и Византија Једанаести науцни скуп, Ниш, 3–5 јун. 2012*, edited by Miša Rakocija, 79–90. Зборник радова, 11 = Collection of Scientific Works, 11. Niš: NKC, 2013.

Sancho Gomez discusses Julian's capture of Naissus and Sirmium, with extensive reference to Amm. 21.8–10.

2013-62. Teitler, Hans Carel. "Ammianus, Libanius, Chrysostomus, and the Martyrs of Antioch." *Vigiliae Christianae* 67 (2013): 263–288. DOI: 10.1163/15700720-12341129.

Teitler notes that Ammianus and Libanius are silent on the martyrdoms in Antioch during Julian's stay in the city (362–363), which are recounted in Christian authors such as John Chrysostom. He considers whether the Christian sources might be more reliable and provide evidence that Julian actually persecuted Christians; he concludes that they are not.

2013-63. Torres Guerra, José Bernardino. "The Bilingual Emperor: Eusebius of Caesarea's *Vita Constantini*." *Talanta* 45 (2013): 13–14.

While largely concerned with Eusebius on Constantine in this paper, Torres Guerra compares Eusebius on the bilingualism of Constantine and Ammianus on that of Julian. He also discusses Ammianus' own bilingualism and allusions to other bilingual figures in the *Res Gestae*. He briefly addresses whether or not Ammianus knew the *Vita Constantini* and concludes that, based on current evidence, it is safer to assume that he did not.

2013-64. Vergin, Wiebke. *Das Imperium Romanum und seine Gegenwelten: Die geographisch-ethnographischen Exkurse in den "Res Gestae" des Ammianus Marcellinus*. Millenium-Studien 41. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2013.

The revised version of Vergin's doctoral thesis (see 2010-38) provides a literary analysis of geographical and ethnographical digressions in the *Res Gestae*. After a survey of previous scholarship and some introductory material on Ammianus and his worldview, she addresses the digressions in a thematic arrangement. Vergin's approach is literary and somewhat theoretical, focusing on intratextual and rhetorical aspects; those seeking a more philological approach to the digressions should see Feraco (2004-20 and 2011-19).

Reviews: Raphael Brendel, *Göttinger Forum für Altertumswissenschaft* 16 (2013): 1075–1086; Dariusz Brodka, *H-Soz-Kult* 25.03.2013; Daniël den Hengst, *Sehepunkte* 13.9 (2013); Ulrich Lambrecht, *Gymnasium* 120 (2013): 383–385; Álvaro Sánchez-Ostiz Gutiérrez, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2014.04.15; Monique Mund-Dopchie, *L'Antiquité classique* 84 (2015): 340–343; Hans Carel Teitler, *Gnomon* 87 (2015): 564–566.

2013-65. Woudhuysen, George. "A New Caesar: Julian the Apostate in Gaul, A.D. 355–360." MPhil thesis, University of Oxford, 2013.

Not seen; cf. *All Souls College Annual Report and Financial Statements for the Year ended 31 July 2013*, p. 16.

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2014-01. Acolat, Delphine. "Donner à voir le passage de la montagne de Gaule par les mots ou par l'image: Héritages et acquis des géographes, voyageurs et cartographes sur l'itinéraire du col du Montgenèvre." *Belgeo* (2014), no. 2. DOI: 10.4000/belgeo.12669.

Acolat offers a detailed study of Ammianus' account of crossing the Alps by the *col du Montgenèvre*.

2014-02. Barnes, Timothy David. "Peter Brown on Christian Attitudes to Wealth in the Late Roman West." *Canadian Journal of History* = *Annales canadiennes d'histoire* 49 (2014): 67–74.

Barnes discusses Ammianus 27.3.6 and offers a new interpretation of its *hic cum* from a then unpublished article by Westall (2015-50).

2014-03. Cameron, Hamish. "Constructing a Borderland: Roman Imperial Geographic Writers on Mesopotamia from the 1st to the 4th Centuries CE." PhD diss., University of Southern California, 2014. Proquest diss. no. 1629829235.

Cameron studies the geographic descriptions of Mesopotamia in Strabo, Pliny the Elder, Claudius Ptolemaeus, Ammianus, and the anonymous *Expositio totius*

mundi et gentium. He considers their sources and perspectives, how they imagined the frontier and how they conveyed that to their audiences.

2014-04. Cañizar Palacios, José Luis. "From *Vetus Byzantium* (Amm. 22.8.8) to *Urbs Regia*: The Representation of Constantinople in Late Roman Laws." In *New Perspectives on Late Antiquity in the Eastern Roman Empire*, edited by Ana de Francisco Heredero, David Hernández de la Fuente, and Susana Torres Prieto, 280–310. New Castle upon Tyne: Cambridge Scholars, 2014.

Cañizar Palacios examines the relative standing of Constantinople and Rome in legal and literary sources in the fourth and fifth centuries AD. He contrasts the highly laudatory adjectives and epithets Ammianus applies to Rome with his neutral references to Constantinople that downplay its importance (see especially pp. 286–289), noting that Ammianus still viewed Rome as the capital of the empire. See also his earlier essay on Constantinople in Ammianus (2011-09).

2014-05. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Notas para el estudio de la delación en Amiano Marcelino." *Florentia iliberritana* 25 (2014): 67–77.

Carrasco Serrano gathers references to informers in the *Res Gestae* and discusses Ammianus' attitude toward them. See also 2015-08.

2014-06. Colombo, Maurizio. "Il genuinus sermo di Valentiniano I: La Pannonica lingua e altre lingue di sostrato nell'Europa continentale della tarda antichità." *Museum Helveticum* 71 (2014): 172–188.

Colombo discusses Ammianus on the bilingualism of Valentinian, who spoke Latin and Pannonian. See also his earlier article on this topic (2007-18) and Sotiroff (1972-35).

2014-07. Cortadella Moral, Jordi. "Els sarraïns i la seva manera de fer la guerra, amb Roma i contra Roma." *Historiae* 11 (2014): 135–143.

Cortadella Moral attempts to explain the incident of Saracens drinking the blood of their enemies at Amm. 31.16.5–6. He does so by contextualizing "this episode into the history of Saracens, Germanics, Scythians and other peoples of the steppes" (abstract). In Catalan, with an English abstract.
Online: Dialnet.

2014-08. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Аммиан Марцеллин о тактике персидской элфантирии ["Ammian Martsellin o taktike persidskoi elefanterii"] = "Ammianus Marcellinus on the Tactics of the Persian Elephantry." In KOINON ΔΩΡΟΝ: Исследования и эссе в честь 60-летнего юбилея Валерия Павловича Никонорова от друзей и коллег [KOINON ΔΩΡΟΝ: Issledovaniia i esse v chest' 60-letnego iubileia Valeriia Pavlovicha Nikonorova ot druzei i kolleg] = KOINON ΔΩΡΟΝ: Studies in Honor of Valerii P. Nikonorov on the Occasion of his Sixtieth Birthday Presented by Friends and Colleagues,

edited by Alexander A. Sinitsyn and Maxim M. Kholod, 131–139. St. Petersburg: St. Petersburg State University, 2014.

Dmitriev examines Ammianus' portrayal of Sasanian elephant tactics. He observes that Ammianus describes the use of elephants as elevated platforms for archers and javelin throwers in both sieges and in open battles, providing tactical as well as psychological advantages to the Persians. See also Stawpert (2011-47) on the use of elephants in sieges. In Russian, with an English summary.

2014-09. Ehling, Kay. "Alexander von Stauffenberg und sein Bild von Konstantin dem Großen." *Gymnasium* 121 (2014): 155–182.

Ehling discusses Ammianus' report (21.10.8) of Julian's judgement on Constantine for appointing barbarians consuls; see p. 176 n. 106.

2014-10. Elia, Febronia. "Ancora sulla politica religiosa di Giuliano l'Apostata." *Annali della facoltà di Scienze della formazione Università degli studi di Catania* 13 (2014): 3–17.

Elia examines Julian's religious politics, giving much attention to his various conflicts with the Antiochenes and to his school edict. Throughout, she discusses Ammianus on these events. A brief English summary appears on p. 17.

2014-11. Francisco Heredero, Ana de. "Synesios of Cyrene and the Defence of Cyrenaica." In *New Perspectives on Late Antiquity in the Eastern Roman Empire*, edited by Ana de Francisco Heredero, David Hernández de la Fuente, and Susana Torres Prieto, 163–190. Newcastle: Cambridge Scholars, 2014.

Francisco Heredero discusses Ammianus on the Ausurians in Tripolitania in the second half of the fourth century.

2014-12. Fulkerson, Laurel. "Julian the (In)consistent: A Late Imperial Portrait." *Syllecta Classica* 25 (2014): 79–111. DOI: 10.1353/syl.2014.0003.

Fulkerson examines Ammianus on Julian's conversion from Christianity to paganism (Amm. 21.2.4–5; 22.5.1) and his elevation to Augustus (Amm. 20.4); see especially pp. 92–98.

Online: Project Muse.

2014-13. Guzmán Armario, Francisco Javier. *Soldado y Griego: Estudios sobre Amiano Marcelino*. Estudios, 4. [Granada]: Libros EPCCM, 2014. <http://www.librosepccm.com/estudios/soldado-y-griego-estudios-sobre-amiano-marcelino/>.

In this open access e-book Guzmán gathers fifteen papers with a brief introduction. See 1999-23; 1999-24; 2001-15; 2001-16; 2001-17; 2002-18; 2002-19; 2003-29; 2004-25; 2004-26; 2004-27; 2004-28; 2005-18; 2006-19; 2011-23.

2014-14. Hoof, Lieve van, ed. *Libanius: A Critical Introduction*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2014.

Van Hoof briefly compares the writings of Libanius and Ammianus (pp. 24, 27) and Ammianus appears *passim* in the other papers. She also notes translations of Libanius, Epistle 1063 to Ammianus (p. 346); see Raphael Brendel, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2015.04.29 for five additional translations of the letter.

2014-15. Lagioia, Alessandro. “Le verdi chiome di Roma: Nota a Rut. Nam. I 115–116.” *Maia* 66 (2014): 146–156.

Lagioia discusses the two occurrences of *recingere* in Ammianus (26.5.3 and 31.12.1) in connection with these lines of Rutilius. On Ammianus’ use of it, see also the *Philological and Historical Commentary* (C2008-01), 101 on Amm. 26.5.3.

2014-16. Lampakes, Stylianos. “Η κοσμική ιστοριογραφία από την ύστερη αρχαιότητα στην πρωτοβυζαντινή εποχή.” In Βυζάντιο, Ιστορία και πολιτισμός: Ερευνητικά πορίσματα I = [Vyzantio, historia kai politisimos: ereunētika porismata I], edited by Tēlemachos K. Loungēs and Ewald Kislinger, 181–186. Athens: Herodotos, 2014.

Lampakes deals with the universal historians of late antiquity and the early Byzantine era, including Ammianus; see especially p. 184

2014-17. Landelle, Marc. “La titulature des *magistri militum* au IV^e siècle.” *Antiquité tardive* 22 (2014): 195–221.

Landelle gathers the various forms of titulature for *magistri militum* from Ammianus and other sources in an appendix (pp. 212–221).

2014-18. Marcović, Nenad. Јулијан Апостата и свети бик Апис [“Julijan Apostata i sveti bik Apis”] = “Julian the Apostate and the Sacred Bull Apis.” In Антика и савремени свет. 8: тумачење антике: зборник радова [*Antika i savremeni svet. 8: tumačenje antike: zbornik radova*], edited by Ksenija Maricki Gađanski, 252–274. Beograd: Bukefal E.O.N., 2014.

Marcović examines Ammianus’ account of Julian and the Apis bull (Amm. 22.14.6–8) in its broader historical context. He notes that both Ammianus and Julian considered it a good omen. In Serbian, with an English summary.

2014-19. Masterson, Mark Anthony. *Man to Man: Desire, Homosociality, and Authority in Late-Roman Manhood*. Columbus: Ohio State University Press, 2014.

Masterson’s third chapter deals with “Ammianus’ Emperors,” specifically Constantius II and Julian. He discusses the sexual undertones and Ammianus’ conflicted feelings in his portraits of them. “He envisions appropriate imperial grandeur, otherworldly, as ultimately something obscene, while, at the same time, proposing a moralized transcendent embodied by earthbound morals” (pp. 168–169).

Reviews: Shaun Fitzroy Tougher, *Journal of Late Antiquity* 8 (2015): 438–440; Ruth Mazo Karras, *Journal of the History of Sexuality* 25 (2016): 188–189.

2014-20. Matijašić, Robert. “La fine di Crispo *prope oppidum Polam* (Amm. Marc. 14, 10, 20).” In *Costantino il Grande a 1700 anni dall’ “Editto di Milano,”* edited by Giuseppe Cuscitto, 219–228. Antichità altoadriatiche, 78. Trieste: Editreg, 2014. “Atti della XLIV Settimana di studi aquileiesi, 30 maggio – 1 giugno 2013.”

The reference to Ammianus should be 14.11.20 (given correctly in the body of the article) in this examination of the execution of Cripus in 326. Ammianus is the only source for placing it at Pola. Matijašić argues instead for Val Catena on the island of Brioni.

2014-21. Minale, Valerio Massimo. “Costantino, Strategio Musoniano e i manichei: Ancora su Amm. Marc. *Res Gestae* 15.13.2.” In *Religione e diritto romano: La cogenza del rito*, edited by Salvo Randazzo, 332–356. Tricase: Libellula, 2014.

Minale examines Ammianus’ account of Musonianus (15.13.1–2), connecting the investigation of Manichaeans with the Christological disputes among Christians of the time. See also his earlier study (2013-43), Drijvers (1996-11), and Woods (2001-49).

2014-22. Moreau, Tiphaine. “Les réseaux de fonctionnaires et leurs contraintes sous Constance II: Réflexions d’après les *Res Gestae* (14–16) d’Ammien Marcellin.” In *Réseaux sociaux et contraintes dans l’Antiquité Tardive: Actes de la journée d’études (Université de Paris Ouest Nanterre La Défense, 27 juin 2013)*, edited by Ariane Bodin and Tiphaine Moreau, 103–135. *Revue des études tardo-antique*, Supplément 1. Nanterre: L’Association “Textes pour l’Antiquité Tardive,” 2014.

Moreau studies networks among the Roman social elites and the constraints placed upon them during the years 353–357, as portrayed in *Res Gestae* 14–16. She concludes that Ammianus views the constraints as resulting more from individual than collective activities. She sees many as resulting from the cruelty and vices of Constantius, Gallus and their immediate circles that created an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty.

2014-23. Moreno Ferrero, Isabel. “The Influence of the Orient on the Dramatic Representation of Ammianus Marcellinus’ *Res Gestae*: Staging, Conduct and Ornament.” In *New Perspectives on Late Antiquity in the Eastern Roman Empire*, edited by Ana de Francisco Heredero, David Hernández de la Fuente and Susana Torres Prieto, 202–229. Newcastle upon Tyne: Cambridge Scholars, 2014.

Much of this paper involves the contrasting values and vices ascribed to West

and East in Greek and Roman literature from Homer and Aeschylus forward. Moreno demonstrates that Ammianus continues this tradition in part through his dramatic representations of the emperors, but in Ammianus one sees oriental adornment and ceremony associated with the Roman emperors as well as eastern rulers.

2014-24. Nechaeva, Ekaterina. "La traversée de la frontière par les 'émigrants' en fuite, selon Ammien Marcellin." In *Voyages, déplacements et migrations: Actes de la VIe Journée d'études nord-africaines*, edited by François Déroche and Michel Zink, 89–107. Paris: Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, 2014.

Nechaeva analyzes the flight of Antoninus (Amm. 18.5.1–3, 6) and of Craugasius and his family (18.6.9; 18.10.1–3; 19.9.3–7) in the context of border control between the Roman and Persian empires. She concludes that while the border was somewhat permeable, defecting from one empire to the other required preparation and assistance from the other side.

2014-25. Porreca, David. "Apollonius of Tyana through a Medieval Latin Lens." *Magic, Ritual, and Witchcraft* 9 (2014): 157–177. DOI: 10.1353/mrw.2014.0017.

Porreca traces Apollonius through a number of late antique and medieval authors, including Ammianus (21.14.5). He notes that Ammianus' account "was less influential than any of the other witnesses because of its obscurity" (p. 163). Online: Project Muse.

2014-26. Quiroga Puertas, Alberto Jesús. "Breves apuntes al uso del rumor en las *Res Gestae* de Amiano Marcelino." In *EN ΚΑΛΟΙΣ ΚΟΙΝΟΙΠΑΓΙΑ: Hommages à la mémoire de Pierre-Louis Malosse et Jean Bouffartigue*, edited by Eugenio Amato, 395–404. Revue des Études Tardo-antiques, Supplément, 3. Nanterre: Textes pour l'Histoire de l'Antiquité Tardive, 2014.

Quiroga Puertas considers the use of rumor in the *Res Gestae*, especially as a means of indicating the instability of imperial government. Readers should be aware of several miscitations noted by Raphael Brendel, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2015.08.10: "Folgende Fehlzitate fielen auf: S. 398 21,5,8 (richtig 31,5,8) und S. 399 35,8,13 (richtig 25,8,13)."

2014-27. Raggio, Avedan. "Humble in Adversity and Overbearing in Success: Dramatic Reversals and the Problem of Inconsistent Alamanni in Ammianus." MA thesis, University of Colorado—Boulder, 2014. Proquest diss. no. 1558745.

Raggio looks at inconsistencies in Ammianus' descriptions of the Alamanni, concluding that they "reflect inconsistencies in Roman experiences with the Alamanni, and in Ammianus' mission to write unbiased history he reports the inconsistencies but does not feel compelled to resolve them" (abstract).

2014-28. Re, Alessandro. “*Genus compositivum*: La composizione nominale in Latino.” PhD diss., Università degli Studi di Udine, 2014.

Re covers nominal compositions in Ammianus (pp. 240–254); he discusses individual terms as well as providing statistics and comparisons to other Latin authors.

2014-29. Rees, Roger. “Intertitles as Deliberate Misinformation in Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *Roman Paratext: Frame, Text, Readers*, edited by Laura Jansen, 129–142. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2014.

Rees argues that books 1–13 never existed and Ammianus began with book 14 while perpetrating a fiction that he was continuing Tacitus.

2014-30. Rogaczewski, Benjamin James. “Killing Julian: The Death of an Emperor and the Religious History of the Later Roman Empire.” MA thesis, University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, 2014. Proquest diss. no. 1557896

Rogaczewski studies accounts of Julian’s death by Gregory Nazianzus, Libanius, Ammianus, Socrates of Constantinople, Sozomen of Gaza, and Theodoret of Cyrrhus. He examines their sources and structures, compares them, and places them in the broader cultural context of the time. Rogaczewski then considers the narratives as discussions of Christianization and relations between church and state.

Online: OATD.

2014-31. Ross, Alan James. “Constantius and the Sieges of Amida and Nisibis: Ammianus’ Relationship with Julian’s *Panegyrics*.” *Acta Classica* 57 (2014): 127–154. DOI: 10.15731/AClass.057.07.

Ross contends that Ammianus models his narrative of the siege of Amida (358) in part on Julian’s description of the siege of Nisibis in his two panegyrics to Constantius II and that the intertextual relationship is intended to belittle Constantius’ successful defense of Nisibis in 350.

2014-32. Saliou, Catherine. “Bains et histoire urbaine: l’exemple d’Antioche sur l’Oronte dans l’Antiquité.” In *25 siècles de bain collectif en Orient: Proche-Orient, Égypte et péninsule arabique: βαλανεῖα, Thermae, Hammāmāt: actes du 3e colloque international Balnéorient, organisé par l’Institut français du Proche-Orient et la Direction Générale des Antiquités et des Musées de Syrie (Damas-Syrie, 2–6 nov. 2009)*, edited by Marie-Françoise Boussac, Sylvie Denoix, Thibaud Fournet and Bérangère Redon, 657–685. Publications de l’Institut français de Damas; 282. Études urbaines; 9. Cairo: Institut français d’archéologie orientale, 2014.

Saliou examines the textual evidence for the baths of Antioch, including that of Ammianus (31.1).

2014-33. Sánchez Gracia, Javier. “Amiano Marcelino y la usurpación de Silvano (15.5).” *Estudios Clásicos* 2014 Anejo 2, 213–220.

Sánchez Gracia surveys previous work on Amm. 15.5 before arguing that Ammianus’ presentation of the events is designed to portray Constantius, not Silvanus, as the real threat to the empire.

2014-34. Sánchez Vendramini, Dario N. “*Paideia* y poder imperial en Amiano Marcelino.” *Espaço plural* 15 (2014): 48–61.

Sánchez Vendramini expands on the work of Drijvers (2012-10) in examining the relationship between *paideia* and the quality of governance by emperors in Ammianus.

2014-35. Semicheva, E.A. Образ Другого у Аммиана Марцеллина: терминологический аспект = “The Image of the Other in Ammianus Marcellinus: Terminological Aspects.” Научные ведомости Белгородского государственного университета, Серия: История, Политология, Экономика, Информатика [*Nauchnye vedomosti Belgorodskogo gosudarstvennogo universiteta, Seriya: Istoriia, Politologiya, Ekonomika, Informatika*] = *Belgorod State University Scientific Bulletin: History, Political Science, Economics, Information Technologies*, no. 8 (179), iss. 30 (2014): 31–33.

This studies deals with terminological aspects of the “other” in Ammianus. In Russian, with an English abstract.

2014-36. Soler, Emmanuel. “Les victimes des procès de 371–372 à Rome et à Antioche: Comment fures liquidés les réseaux de théurges.” In: *Chrétiens persécuteurs: Destructures, exclusions, violences religieuses au IV^e siècle*, edited by Marie-Françoise Baslez. Bibliothèque Albin Michel histoire. Paris: Albin Michel, 2014; S. 221–254.

Soler argues that the trials of 371–372 (Amm. 28.1 and 29.2) were motivated by the religious politics of Valentinian and Valens and that they represented an effort to remove neoplatonic theurgists active under Julian.

2014-37. Stenger, Jan. “Der ‘barocke’ Stil des Ammianus Marcellinus—Vom heuristischen Nutzen eines folgenreichen Verdikts.” In *Décadence: “Decline and Fall” or “Other Antiquity”?*, edited by Marco Formisano and Therese Fuhrer, 223–248. Bibliothek der klassischen Altertumswissenschaften. 2. Reihe, 140. The Library of the Other Antiquity. Heidelberg: Winter, 2014.

Stenger begins his study of the baroque and decadent in Ammianus with a discussion of Auerbach (1946-01 and 1953-01) on Petrus Valvomeres, jumps back to Gibbon and then returns to Auerbach. He focuses on the visual and sensual elements in the *Res Gestae*, noting some parallels in the literature of Ammianus’ time. He cautiously dances around the question of whether these features are original to late antiquity, while seeming to imply that they are.

2014-38. Strachura, Michał. "Psychologiczne motywacje żołnierskiej brawury w świetle badań nad antyczną inwektywą." *Prace Historyczne* 141 (2014): 819–827. DOI: 10.4467/20844069PH.14.039.2937.

Strachura studies the psychological motivations of ancient soldiers with regard to courage and audacity. "This ambivalence is well visible in the work of Ammianus Marcellinus which having been written at the close of the ancient era, may be perceived as the epitome of the ancient viewpoint also as regards this issue. An analysis of the various uses of the term *audacia* with reference to soldierly bravado reveals both the distinction between this attitude and real fortitude (*fortitudo*), as well as its ambivalent appraisal. It seems that the reason of such an ambivalent appraisal may be the ancient man's fear of those aspects of the human psyche which elude the control of the mind" (abstract). In Polish, with an English abstract.

2014-39. Szopa, Adrian. "Jednostka na polu bitwy w źródłach późnoantycznych—wybrane przykłady." *Prace Historyczne* 141 (2014): 829–840. DOI: 10.4467/20844069PH.14.040.2938.

Szopa examines several accounts of individuals on the battlefield drawn from Ammianus. In Polish, with an English abstract.

2014-40. Thélamon, Françoise. "Échecs et vaines entreprises de Julien par manque de discernement des volontés divines." In *ΕΝ ΚΑΛΟΙΣ ΚΟΙΝΟΠΡΑΓΙΑ: Hommages à la mémoire de Pierre-Louis Malosse et Jean Bouffartigue*, edited by Eugenio Amato, Valérie Fauvinet-Ranson, and Bernard Pouderon, 525–544. *Revue des Études Tardo-antiques (RET) Supplément*, 3. Nanterre: Association Textes pour l'histoire de l'Antiquité tardive, 2014.

Thélamon compares Ammianus and Rufinus on the failures of Julian: Ammianus on the failed Persian expedition, Rufinus on Julian's unsuccessful attacks on the Christians. See also Raphael Brendel, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2015.08.10.

2014-41. Weisweiler, John. "Unreliable Witness: Failings of the Narrative in Ammianus Marcellinus." In *Literature and Society in the Fourth Century AD: Performing Paideia, Constructing the Present, Presenting the Self*, edited by Lieve Van Hoof and Peter Van Nuffelen, 103–133. Brill: Leiden, 2014.

Weisweiler examines the inconsistencies in Ammianus' narrative and argues that they are deliberate: "the *Res gestae* was both a complex account of the past and an unsettling exploration of the problems of representing that past" (p. 107). Ammianus invites the reader to discover truth for himself. Weisweiler offers three case studies to illustrate his contention: the revolt of Silvanus (Amm. 15.5–6), Ammianus observing the Persian army at Corduene (Amm. 18.6), and the story of Craugasius (Amm. 18.10 and 19.9.3–8). In conclusion, he suggests that "Ammianus' interest in the plasticity of the past may be taken as a response to the problems of representation generated by the distinctive political and visual

culture of the late Roman monarchy” (p. 133). See also the remarks of Richard Flower, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2015.10.25 and Raphael Brendel, *H-Soz-Kult* 29.06.2015.

2014-42. Whately, Conor. “Arabs, Outsiders, and Stereotypes from Ammianus Marcellinus to Theophylact Simocatta.” In *Inside and Out: Interactions between Rome and the Peoples on the Arabian and Egyptian Frontiers in Late Antiquity (200–800 CE)*, edited by Jitse H.F. Dijkstra & Greg Fisher, 215–233. Late Antique History and Religion, 8. Leuven: Peeters, 2014.

Whately examines the characterization of Arabs in late antique Roman historians, with special reference to stereotypes common in the classical tradition from the time of Herodotus. He discusses Ammianus’ descriptions of Arabs and Saracens (pp. 220–224), with much attention given to the account of the blood-drinking Saracens (Amm. 31.16.6).

2014-43. Wilczyński, Marek. “Oddziaływania psychologiczne i dyscyplinujące w armiach późnego antyku” = “The Psychological and Disciplinary Treatment of Soldiers in the Armies of Late Antiquity.” *Prace Historyczne* 141 (2014): 841–852. DOI: 10.4467/20844069PH.14.041.2939.

Wilczyński discusses Ammianus on disciplinary problems in the army. In Polish, with an English summary.

2014-44. Zinsli, Samuel Christian. *Kommentar zur Vita Heliogabali der Historia Augusta*. Antiquitas, Reihe 4: Beiträge zur Historia-Augusta-Forschung, Serie 3: Kommentare, 5 Bonn: Habelt, 2014.

In this work based on his dissertation (Zurich, 2012) Zinsli discusses the lost books of Ammianus as an historical source (pp. 99–100) and the surviving books as an inspiration for the fiction of the *Vita* (pp. 135–136). There are numerous references to Ammianus in the commentary; see the *index locorum* (p. 879) for full references.

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2015-01. Bannikov, Andrei Valerievich. Аммиан Марцеллин и Особенности его Исторического Метода [Ammian Martsellin i Osobennosti ego Istoricheskogo Metoda] = “Ammianus Marcellinus and Peculiarities of his Historical Method.” *Альманах современной науки и образования* [*Al'manakh sovremennoi nauki i obrazovaniia*], 2015 no. 6, 19–25.

Bannikov examines Ammianus’ use of personal observation, documents, and eyewitness accounts. He attributes Ammianus’ lack of specificity to his military experience as a staff officer rather than as a field officer. In Russian, with an English summary.

2015-02. Bargagna, Agnese. "Ammiano lettore di Tacito: Percorsi di confronto intertestuale, tematico e compositivo." *Studi classici e orientali* 61 (2015): 335–350.

In this article based on her master's thesis (2013-05), Bargagna examines Tacitean influences on Ammianus. She argues that the sporadic verbal and thematic imitation of Tacitus was based on the influence of specific characters and episodes in his works. She concludes: "Il paragone con Tacito pertanto non è inutile, ma, preso da solo, è molto lontano dal fornire un'esauriente spiegazione delle *Res gestae*" (p. 346).

2015-03. Bleckmann, Bruno. "Last Pagans, Source Criticism and Historiography of Late Antiquity." *Millenium* 12 (2015): 103–115. DOI: 10.1515/mill-2015-0105.

Bleckmann, in his extended response to Cameron (2011-07), argues that Ammianus and Zonaras shared a common source. See also 1992-10, 1995-05, and 2007-05.

2015-04. Bleckmann, Bruno and Markus Stein, eds. *Philostorgios: Kirchengeschichte*. 2 vols. Kleine und fragmentarische Historiker der Spätantike, E7. Paderborn: Ferdinand Schöningh, 2015.

Bleckmann includes Ammianus in his discussion of Philostorgius' sources (1.79–80). This largely reprises Bleckmann (2011-04), 419.

2015-05. Braccini, Tommaso. "Vecchie certezze: Ammiano Marcellino e le mura della Pistoia romana." *Bullettino storico pistoiese* 117 (2015): 23–36.

Braccini discusses Ammianus' description of Pistoria (mod. Pistoia) at 27.3.1–2 as an *oppidum*, which many take to mean a walled town. He analyzes the use of *oppidum* in Latin literature and elsewhere in Ammianus to argue that the term does not necessarily indicate the presence of a wall.

2015-06. Brandt, Hartwin. "Konstantin, seine Söhne und die Basilica S. Petri in Rom." *Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik* 196 (2015): 272–276.

Brandt argues against Westall's interpretation of Ammianus 27.3.6; see Westall (2015-50).

2015-07. Busine, Aude. "Julian and the Martyrs of Antioch: The Example of Dux Artemius." In *Une antiquité tardive noire ou heureuse?: Actes du Colloque international de Besançon, 12 et 13 novembre 2014*, edited by Stéphane Ratti, 119–135. Besançon: Presses Universitaires de Franche-Comté, 2015.

Busine discusses Ammianus on the death of Artemius (Amm. 11.1–3).

2015-08. Carrasco Serrano, Gregorio. "Apuntes sobre la delación y Amiano Marcelino." In *Ianua Classicorum: Temas y formas del mundo clásico: Actas del XIII Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos*, edited by Jesús de la Villa,

Patricia Cañizares, Emma Falque Rey, José Francisco González Castro, and Jaime Siles, 1.171–177. 3 vols. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2015.

Carrasco expands on his earlier study of informers in Ammianus; see 2014-05.

2015-09. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Концепт BELLUM в «Деяниях» Аммиана Марцеллина = “The Concept of *Bellum* in the *Res Gestae* of Ammianus Marcellinus.” Диалог со временем [*Dialog so vremenem*] = *Dialogue with Time* 51 (2015): 94–109.

Dmitriev examines the concept of *bellum* in Ammianus, with attention to its emotional value as well as cultural and historical aspects. In Russian, with an English summary.

2015-10. Dmitriev, Vladimir A. Женщины в «Деяниях» Аммиана Марцеллина: к вопросу о гендерных представлениях «последних римлян» [*Zhenshchiny v “Deianiiakh” Ammiana Martsellina: k voprosu o gendernykh predstavleniiakh “poslednikh rimlian”*] = “Women in Ammianus Marcellinus’ *Res Gestae*: On the Issue of Gender Representations of the ‘Last of Romans.’” Научные ведомости Белгородского государственного университета. Серия “История. Политология.” [*Nauchnye vedomosti Belgorodskogo gosudarstvennogo universiteta. Seriiā “Istoriia. Politologiya”*] = *Belgorod State University Scientific Bulletin: History, Political Science* no. 13 (210), iss. 35 (2015): 30–38.

Dmitriev examines gender representation in Ammianus, noting that he views women on a lower level than men. He finds that Ammianus sometimes shows respect for Roman matrons and aristocratic women, but typically depicts women of the lower classes negatively. Dmitriev further observes that Ammianus’ excessively high moral expectations resulted in severe criticism of both men and women. In Russian, with an English summary.

2015-11. Drijvers, Jan Willem. “Ammianus Marcellinus 30.7.2–3: Observations on the Career of Gratianus Maior.” *Historia* 64 (2015): 479–486.

Drijvers examines Ammianus on the career of Gratian the Elder, for which this passage in Ammianus’ necrology of Valentinian is the main source.

2015-12. Drijvers, Jan Willem. “The *divisio regni* of 364: The End of Unity?” In *East and West in the Roman Empire of the Fourth Century: An End to Unity?*, edited by Roald Dijkstra, Sanne van Poppel, and Daniëlle Slootjes, 82–96. Radboud Studies in Humanities, 5. Leiden: Brill, 2015.

Drijvers discusses Ammianus on the ascension of Valentinian and the *divisio regni* of 364.

2015-13. Flower, Richard. “*tamquam figmentum hominis*: Ammianus, Constantius II and the Portrayal of Imperial Ritual.” *Classical Quarterly* n.s. 65 (2015): 822–835. DOI: [dx.doi.org/10.1017/S000983881500035X](https://doi.org/10.1017/S000983881500035X).

Flower considers the ambiguities of Ammianus’ presentation of Constantius’ *adventus* at Rome (Amm. 16.10.1–8).

2015-14. García Ruiz, María Pilar. “La imagen de Barbación en las *Res Gestae* de Amiano Marcelino.” *Cuadernos de Filología Clásica: Estudios Latinos* 35 (2015): 279–298.

García Ruiz analyzes Ammianus’ characterization of the *magister peditum* Barbatio, making extensive use of the work of Pauw (1977-15) and Sabbah (1978-21). She concludes that the traditional image of Barbatio must be modified and that Ammianus presents him as an extension of Constantius’ character.

2015-15. Gasti, Fabio. “La forma breve della prosa nella storiografia latina d’età imperiale e tarda.” *Koinonia* 39 (2015): 345–365.

Gasti is interested in the short form of writing in Latin historiography in the imperial age; he discusses Ammianus’ views on *brevitas* in writing history (pp. 350–352).

2015-16. Gray, Christa. *Jerome, Vita Malchi: Introduction, Text, Translation, and Commentary*. Oxford Classical Monographs. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2015.

The published version of Gray’s dissertation (2011-22) discusses Jerome’s use of Ammianus in her introduction (pp. 31–31) and *passim* in the commentary; see the *index locorum* (pp. 335–336) for complete references. See also Rohrbacher (2006-47).

2015-17. Hilton, John. “Erotic Date-Palms in Ammianus Marcellinus (*Res Gestae*, XXIV, 3, 12–13).” *Listy filologické* 138 (2015): 213–229.

Hilton rejects possible literary sources (Herodotus, Theophrastus, the elder Pliny and others) for Ammianus’ account of date palms at 24.3.12–13. Instead he argues that Ammianus relied on local informants whose stories reflect Assyrian fertility myths.

2015-18. Holstila, Jari. “Uskonnollisuus Ammianus Marcellinuksen ja Zosimoksen teoksissa.” Master’s thesis, University of Helsinki, 2015.

In the first part of his thesis, Holstila compares the presentation of emperors and their religious beliefs in Ammianus and Zosimus. In the second he looks more broadly at their portrayal of religion in the empire. In Finnish.

2015-19. Hose, Martin. “Intertextualität als hermeneutisches Instrument in spätantiker Literatur: Das Beispiel Ammianus Marcellinus.” In *Spätantike Konzeptionen von Literatur*, edited by Jan R. Stenger, 81–96. Bibliothek der

klassischen Altertumswissenschaften, 149; The Library of the Other Antiquity. Heidelberg: Winter, 2015.

Hose examines the use of literary references and allusions, *exempla*, and proverbs in the *Res Gestae*. He argues that these are not merely stylistic adornments but part of a process in which Ammianus attempts to make sense of his world through hermeneutic tools drawn from his traditional literary education.

2015-20. Huck, Olivier. “Constantin, ‘législateur chrétien.’ Aux origines d’un topos de l’histoire ecclésiastique.” In: *L’historiographie tardoantique et la transmission des savoirs*, edited by Philippe Blaudeau and Peter van Nuffelen, 283–317. Millennium-Studien, 55. Berlin: De Gruyter, 2015.

Huck discusses Julian’s criticism of Constantine at Ammianus 21.10.8 (pp. 296–299). See also the comments of François Paschoud, *Histos* 9 (2015).

2015-21. Humphries, Mark. “Emperors, Usurpers, and the City of Rome: Performing Power and Contesting Monarchy from Diocletian to Theodosius.” In *Contested Monarchy: Integrating the Roman Empire in the Fourth Century AD*, edited by Johannes Wienand, 151–168. Oxford University Press: New York, 2015.

Humphries discusses Ammianus 16.10 on the *adventus* of Constantius II (pp. 158–160) and also Ammianus on emperors engaging in civil wars (p. 167).

2015-22. Janniard, Sylvain. “Les adaptations de l’armée romaine aux modes de combat des peuples des steppes (fin IVe—début VIe siècle apr. J.-C.).” In *Governare e riformare l’impero al momento della sua divisione: Oriente, Occidente, Illirico*, edited by Umberto Roberto and Laura Mecella. Collection de l’École française de Rome, 507. Rome: École française de Rome, 2015. <http://books.openedition.org/efr/2793>.

Janniard examines several passages from Ammianus 31 on the military tactics of the Huns and Goths.

2015-23. Klein, Konstantin M. “Marauders, Daredevils, and Noble Savages: Perceptions of Arab Nomads in Late Antique Hagiography.” *Der Islam* 92 (2015): 13–41. DOI: 10.1515/islam-2015-0002.

Klein discusses Ammianus on Arab nomads, comparing him point by point to Tacitus on the Germans, noting his tendency to compare barbarians (including the Arabs) to animals and his use of stereotypical descriptions.

2015-24. Knabl, Romana. “Die Darstellung von Naturkatastrophen bei antiken Historiographen.” Diplomarbeit Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz 2015. <http://unipub.uni-graz.at/obvugrhs/download/pdf/753026>.

Knabl studies the portrayal of natural disasters in ancient historians. She pro-

vides a brief overview of Ammianus (pp. 28–29) and extensive discussion of Amm. 17.7 on the earthquake at Nicomedia (pp. 35–36 and *passim*).

2015-25. Kosaka, Shunsuke. “The Murder of George of Cappadocia and the Violent Pagan Image in Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Scrinium* 11 (2015): 64–77. DOI: 10.1163/18177565-00111p09.

Kosaka analyzes Ammianus’ account of the murder of George (Amm. 22.11). He concludes that the mob did not consist of exclusively of pagans, that the mob’s intent to destroy the remains of their victims is debatable, and that Ammianus’ presentation of cruel pagans reflects the influence of Christian sources. On the latter, see also Brennecke (1997-06).

2015-26. Kosaka, Shunsuke. “Paulus ‘the Chain’ and Ammianus Marcellinus: The Significance of *Res Gestae* as a Historical Source.” *Seiyosigaku (Studies in Western History)* 258 (2015): 20–36.

Kosaka reconstructs three incidents involving Paul that demonstrate how Ammianus included historical details in his narrative: his investigations of followers of Magnentius (Amm. 14.5.6–9), of supporters of Silvanus (15.3.4 and 15.6.1), and of magic and treason in Egypt (19.12). In Japanese, with an English summary.

2015-27. Kovács, Péter. “Megjegyzések II. Constantius szarmaták elleni háborúinak forrásaihoz.” In *Felirattani újdonságok 2015-ben*, edited by Bence Féher and Péter Kovács, 44–69. *Studia Epigraphica Pannonica*, 7. Budapest: Történelmi Ismeretterjesztő Társulat Egyesület, 2015.

Kovács examines Ammianus on Constantius’ campaigns against the Sarmatians and Quadi, with particular attention to Amm. 16.10.20–21; 17.12–13; 19.11.

2015-28. Kulikowski, Michael Edward. “Ordo.” In *Late Ancient Knowing: Explorations in Intellectual History*, edited by Catherine M. Chin and Moulie Vidas, 175–196. Oakland: University of California Press, 2015.

Kulikowski’s study of social order in the late empire focuses on terms *ordo*, *honestiores* and *humiliores*, and *libertas*. He concludes with an analysis of Ammianus’ accounts of arrest of Peter Valvomeres (15.7.1–5) and of the arrest of Liberius for refusing to endorse the imperial condemnation of Athansius (15.7.6–10), arguing that the juxtaposition is made deliberately to show Christians as a threat to order.

2015-29. Lee, Alan Douglas. “Emperors and Generals in the Fourth Century.” In *Contested Monarchy: Integrating the Roman Empire in the Fourth Century AD*, edited by Johannes Wienand, 100–118. Oxford University Press: New York, 2015.

Lee discusses Ammianus on Ursicinus and Constantius, the Silvanus affair (Amm. 15.5), the elder Theodosius and the revolt of Firmus (Amm. 29.5), and Sebastianus and Valens.

2015-30. Leppin, Hartmut. "Coping with the Tyrant's Faction: Civil War Amnesties and Christian Discourses in the Fourth Century AD." In *Contested Monarchy: Integrating the Roman Empire in the Fourth Century AD*, edited by Johannes Wienand, 198–214. Oxford University Press: New York, 2015.

Leppin discusses Ammianus on Procopius and Valens, arguing that he is biased and that "it is an extraordinarily negative picture that Ammianus paints of Valens" (p. 205). He returns to the theme of Ammianus' negativity repeatedly in his essay (pp. 209, 211). This is a revised English version of Leppin (2013-35).

2015-31. López García, Antonio. "El gobierno de los emperadores-usurpadores en la Hispania Tardoantigua (350–425 d.C.)." PhD diss., Universidad de Murcia, 2015.

López García analyzes numerous passages from Ammianus in his discussions of Magnentius and Julian.

Online: TDX.

2015-32. Maksymiuk, Katarzyna. *Geography of Roman-Iranian Wars: Military Operations of Rome and Sasanian Iran*. Siedlce: Instytut Historii i Stosunków Międzynarodowych Uniwersytetu Przyrodniczo-Humanistycznego, 2015.

Maksymiuk discusses Ammianus, Zosimus, and Eunapius on geographical aspects of Julian's Persian expedition (pp. 12–13) and gives an overview of the Persian wars from Constantius II through Valentinian (pp. 19–22). See especially Map I.7 "Military Operations of Šāpur II in 312–360" (pp. 50–54), Map I.8 "Military operations of Julian in 363 AD" (pp. 55–59), Map II.2 "Territorial Changes Due to the Treaty of 363 AD" (pp. 101–102), and Map III.3 "Roman-Iranian Border in 363 AD" (pp. 108). Most maps include a brief overview, source references for placenames including many to Ammianus, and bibliographies.

2015-33. Maras, Daniele Federico. "*Populus ex insula Corsica*: Ancora sulla fondazione di Populonia." In *La Corsica e Populonia: Atti del XXVIII Convegno di Studi etruschi ed italici: Bastia-Aléria-Piombino-Populonia, October 25–29, 2011*, edited by Orazio Paoletti, 47–60. Rome: Giorgio Bretschneider, 2015.

Maras argues that Amm. 15.9.7 "a Phocaea vero Asiaticus populus, Harpali inclementiam vitans, Cyri regis praefecti, Italiam navigio petit, cuius pars in Lucania Veliam, alia condidit in Viennensi Massilium" derives from Antiochus *FGrH* 555 F 8 (= Strabo 6.1.1.23–29) through Timagenes and thence Hyginus (= Gellius 10.16.1–5).

2015-34. Marcone, Arnaldo. "Pistoia e il suo territorio fra tarda antichità e alto medioevo." In *Pistoia tra età romana e alto medioevo: giornata di studio in onore di Natale Rauty, Pistoia, venerdì 26 settembre 2014, Biblioteca comunale di Forteguerrina, Piazza della Sapienza 5*, 1–11. Studi storici pistoiesi, 6. Roma: Viella, 2015.

Marcone discusses Ammianus 27.3.1–2 on Pistoia (p. 2).

2015-35. Marcos, Moysés. "A Tale of Two Commanders: Ammianus Marcellinus on the Campaigns of Constantius II and Julian on the Northern Frontiers." *American Journal of Philology* 136 (2015): 669–708.

Marcos offers a literary analysis of Ammianus' accounts of the northern campaigns of Constantius and Julian. He argues that these are carefully contrived to compare Constantius unfavorably to Julian as a commander.

Online: Project Muse.

2015-36. Mecella, Laura. "Il principe Ormisda alla corte romana tra Costantino e Giuliano." In *L'imperatore Giuliano: Realtà storica e rappresentazione*, edited by Arnaldo Marcone, 172–203. Studi sul mondo antico, STUSMA, 3. Milan: Le Monnier, 2015.

Mecella discusses Ammianus on Hormisdas, particularly his role in Julian's Persian expedition (Amm. 24.1–2) and his exchanges with Constantius during the *adventus* of 357 (Amm. 16.10.15–16). See also the remarks of Raphael Brendel, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2016.04.07.

2015-37. Moreno Ferrero, Isabel. "History, Rhetoric and the Fictionalization of History: The King Pap of Armenia Episode (AM, *Res gestae* 27.12.9–30.1)." *Talia Dixit* 10 (2015): 29–49.

Moreno Ferrero looks at the rhetorical and narrative techniques of Ammianus in the story of King Pap. She argues that he fictionalizes and distorts history to emphasize the moral decadence of Rome in his time.

2015-38. Moreno Ferrero, Isabel. "Una sucinta introducción a la 'risa' en Amiano Marcelino: *ridere, arridere e irridere/irrisio*." In *Ianua classicorum: Temas y formas del Mundo Clásico: Actas del XIII Congreso Español de Estudios Clásicos*, edited by Jesús de la Villa, Patricia Cañizares, Emma Falque Rey, José Francisco González Castro, and Jaime Siles, 2.497–504. Madrid: Sociedad Española de Estudios Clásicos, 2015.

This paper studies terms for laughter in the *Res Gestae*. Moreno Ferrero notes their relative scarcity, their attribution to Julian in several cases, and the possible influence of Livy on their use.

2015-39. Pagliara, Alessandro. "Giuliano Cesare panegirista di Costanzo II." In *L'imperatore Giuliano: Realtà storica e rappresentazione*, edited by Arnaldo Marcone, 87–118. Studi sul mondo antico, STUSMA, 3. Milan: Le Monnier, 2015.

Pagliara discusses Ammianus on Constantius' *adventus* at Rome (pp. 88–89) and on Julian in Gaul (pp. 95–98, 104–106).

2015-40. Paradziński, Aleksander. "The Usurpation of Silvanus and Ethnic Identity." In *ΣΧΟΛΗ: Cupido dominandi: Żądza władzy—władza nad żądzą*

(*Cupido dominandi: Lust for Power—Power over Lust*), edited by Dominiki Lewandowskiej, Kamili Marciniak, and Hanny Rajfury, 73–94. Warsaw: Wydawnictwa Naukowego Sub Lupa. 2015.

Paradziński is interested in the role Silvanus' ethnicity played in his usurpation. He examines the accounts of Ammianus (15.5) and Julian (scattered through various orations), concluding that Silvanus' "barbarian origin does not play any role" (p. 92).

2015-41. Ross, Alan James. "Ammianus Marcellinus 15.5.22 and Eutropius 10.16.1: An Allusion." *Classical Quarterly* 65 (2015): 425–427. DOI: dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0009838814000731

Ross examines the intertextual relationship between Ammianus and Eutropius and the historiographical significance of Ammianus' use of the first person.

2015-42. Ross, Alan James. "Ammianus, Traditions of Satire, and the Eternity of Rome." *Classical Journal* 110 (2015): 356–373.

Ross argues that Ammianus' Roman digressions reflect the traditions of Roman satire rather than personal experience. He further sees them as a response to a contemporary renewal of interest in satire, especially in Christian writers.

2015-43. Ross, Alan James. "Syene as Face of Battle: Heliodorus and Late Antique Historiography." *Ancient Narrative* 12 (2015): 1–26.

Ross makes a detailed comparison of Heliodorus' story of the siege of Syene (*Aethiopika* 9) with Ammianus' account of the siege of Amida. He shows that both emphasize the experience and psychology of the combatants ("face of battle" style of narrative) and argues both are influenced by late antique Greek historiography in doing so.

2015-44. Stöcklin-Kaldewey, Sara. "Kaiser Julian, *An den Senat und das Volk der Athener*: Einleitung, Übersetzung und Kommentar." *Klio* 97 (2015): 687–725. DOI: 10.1515/klio-2015-0042.

Stöcklin-Kaldewey frequently discusses Ammianus on Julian's usurpation in her commentary on Julian's *apologia* for it.

2015-45. Szidat, Joachim. "Gaul and the Roman Emperors of the Fourth Century." In *Contested Monarchy: Integrating the Roman Empire in the Fourth Century AD*, edited by Johannes Wienand, 119–134. Oxford University Press: New York, 2015.

Szidat focuses on usurpations in Gaul during the fourth century; in the course of this he discusses Ammianus on the Silvanus affair (Amm. 15.5) and on Julian in Gaul.

2015-46. Taliercio, Annamaria. *Dello "scrivere storia" nell'Epilogo delle Storie di Ammiano*. Themata b, 8. Tivoli: Edizioni Tored, 2015.

2015-47. Trovato, Stefano. "Giuliano l'Apostata in Giovanni Antiocheno." In *L'imperatore Giuliano: Realtà storica e rappresentazione*, edited by Arnaldo Marcone, 306–324. Studi sul mondo antico, STUSMA, 3. Milan: Le Monnier, 2015.

Trovato discusses the John of Antioch's possible sources for Julian, including Ammianus.

2015-48. Türel, Tunç. "Ammianus Marcellinus, Priscus ve Iordanes'de Attilâ ve Hun Tasvirleri" = "The Portrayal of the Huns and Attila in Ammianus Marcellinus, Priscus and Iordanes." *Hacettepe Üniversitesi Türkiyat Arastirmalari Dergisi = Hacettepe University Journal of Turkish Studies* 23 (2015): 325–345.

Türel examines the portrayal of the Huns by Ammianus, Priscus, and Jordanes. He contends that Ammianus presents the Huns as paving the way to the Roman defeat at Adrianople. In Turkish with an English summary.

2015-49. Wallace-Hadrill, Andrew. "History Repeated?" *The Times* (London), September 7, 2015, p. 32.

In this letter to the Times Wallace-Hadrill argues that the treatment of Gothic refugees in 376 lead to Adrianople and ultimately to the sack of Rome in 410; he further suggests that Ammianus made the same point.

2015-50. Westall, Richard. "Constantius II and the Basilica of St. Peter in the Vatican." *Historia* 64 (2015): 205–242.

Westall reviews the sources for the building of the Basilica of St. Peter and concludes that Constantius built it in 357–359. His second appendix (pp. 237–239) discusses Ammianus 27.3.6. See also Barnes (2014-02) and Brandt (2015-06).

2015-51. Wienand, Johannes. "*O tandem felix civili, Roma, victoria!* Civil War Triumphs From Honorius to Constantine and Back." In *Contested Monarchy: Integrating the Roman Empire in the Fourth Century AD*, edited by Johannes Wienand, 169–197. Oxford University Press: New York, 2015.

Wienand analyzes Ammianus 16.10.1–2 on Constantius' triumph, reading it as a commentary on Theodosius and as "a narrative that reached far back into the Roman past and was bound up in the Republican self-understanding of the senatorial aristocracy of Rome" (pp. 188–189). See also the comments of Jan Willem Drijvers, *Bryn Mawr Classical Review* 2015.11.34.

2015-52. Woods, David. "Gregory of Nazianzus on the Death of Julian the Apostate (Or. 5.13)." *Mnemosyne* 68 (2015): 297–303. DOI 10.1163/1568525X-12301532.

Woods discusses Ammianus on Julian's death and his use of the term *scurra* in this analysis of Gregory's account. He concludes that a soldier from the *Petulantes* may have killed Julian by accident. On Gregory and *scurra*, see also Baldwin (1986-01).

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2016-01. Bousleh, Wijdene. “L’image de la Perse et des Perses au IV^{ème} siècle chez Ammien Marcellin: Tradition romaine et tradition arabo-persane: regards croisés.” PhD thesis, Université de Strasbourg, 2016. <https://tel.archives-ouvertes.fr/tel-01294939>.

Bousleh analyzes the image of Persia and the Persians in the *Res Gestae*. She concludes that Ammianus adopts a Roman point of view, but also differentiates himself from both the Roman historiographical tradition and the Arabo-Persian tradition.

2016-02. Burgersdijk, Diederik. “Creating the Enemy: Ammianus Marcellinus’ Double Digression on Huns and Alans (Res Gestae 31.2).” *Bulletin of the Institute of Classical Studies* 59 (2016): 111–132. DOI: 10.1111/j.2041-5370.2016.12021.x.

This is an expanded version of a paper that Burgersdijk delivered at the Fourth International Conference on World History, Nankai University, Tianjin, China, 16–18 June 2012. Burgersdijk analyzes the digression on the Huns and Alans to show how Ammianus uses literary models to create an image of barbarians threatening the empire in the service of his own literary and ideological ends.

2016-03. Girotti, Beatrice. “Sull’aborto e la sterilità di Eusebia e Costanzo: Riflessioni a partire di Ammiano, 16.10.18–19.” In *La famiglia tardoantica: Società, diritto, religione*, edited by Valerio Lieto Salvatore Neri and Beatrice Girotti, 171–188. Quaderni di Erga-Logoi, 5. Milan: LED Edizioni Universitarie di lettere economia diritto, 2016.

Girotti analyzes Ammianus 16.10.18–19 on the sterility of Eusebia and her alleged causing the abortion of Helena’s child. She places his account in the context of late antique law and also compares it to those of Zosimus, Zonaras, and Cedrenus.

2016-04. Kosaka, Shunsuke. “Riots and ‘Pagans’ in Mid-Fourth Century Alexandria.” *Journal of Classical Studies* 54 (2016): 75–87.

Kosaka discusses the Alexandrian riots and the murder of George of Cappadocia (Amm. 22.11). In Japanese.

2016-05. Kovács, Péter. *A History of Pannonia in the Late Roman Period I (284–363 AD)*. Antiquitas, Reihe 1: Abhandlungen zur alten Geschichte, 67. Bonn: Habelt, 2016.

Kovács cites and discusses Ammianus throughout; see especially “The Sources of Ammianus Marcellinus XVII.12–13 and XIX.11” (pp. 115–130).

2016-06. Mahieu, Vincent. “Décrire une ville pour affirmer une identité: Représentations discursives ‘païennes’ et chrétiennes de la ville de Rome

à la charnière des IV^e et V^e siècles.” *Cahiers mondes anciens* 8 (2016). DOI: 10.4000/mondesanciens.1644.

Mahieu discusses Ammianus 16.10 on Constantius' visit to Rome and the relative treatment of pagan and Christian monuments in his account.

2016-07. Minarini, Alessandra. “Un discusso frammento della *Boeotia*: Da Plauto ad Ammiano Marcellino.” *Bollettino di studi latini* 46 (2016): 1–9.

Minarini examines a fragment from the *Boeotia*, a *palliata* that Varro ascribed to Plautus, although it is often ascribed to Aquilius. In the course of her argument for Plautine authorship, Minarini discusses Ammianus' use of Plautine language.

2016-08. Rohrbacher, David Scott. *The Play of Allusion in the Historia Augusta*. Wisconsin Studies in Classics. Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 2016.

Rohrbacher has much to say about the *Historia Augusta's* use of Ammianus; see especially the chapter “Imperial History Reimagined” (pp. 134–169), which discusses Ammianus as a source for the HA, his portrait of Julian, and numerous examples of intertextuality. Rohrbacher concludes the author of the HA had a detailed knowledge of the text of Ammianus and that his allusions are often “playful distortions of the often grim and portentous historian” (p. 169).

2016-09. Ross, Alan James. *Ammianus' Julian: Narrative and Genre in the Res Gestae*. Oxford Classical Monographs. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2016.

Ross offers a detailed analysis of Ammianus' account of key events in Julian's reign and reassesses his relationship with contemporary writings on Julian.

2016-10. Sánchez Vendramini, Dario N. “Paideia and Self-Fashioning in Ammianus Marcellinus.” *Histos* 10 (2016): 34–64.

Sánchez Vendramini argues that Ammianus uses *paideia* to establish his own identity as a Greek intellectual and to assert his superiority.

2016-11. Smith, Kyle Richard. *Constantine and the Captive Christians of Persia: Martyrdom and Religious Identity in Late Antiquity*. Transformation of the Classical Heritage, 57. Oakland, CA: University of California Press, 2016.

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